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We've Settled Down To Something Good

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HOMECOMING QUEEN GERRI Laurent receives congratulations from friends.

A HARD GAME takes alot out of the players and John Thorp proved that.

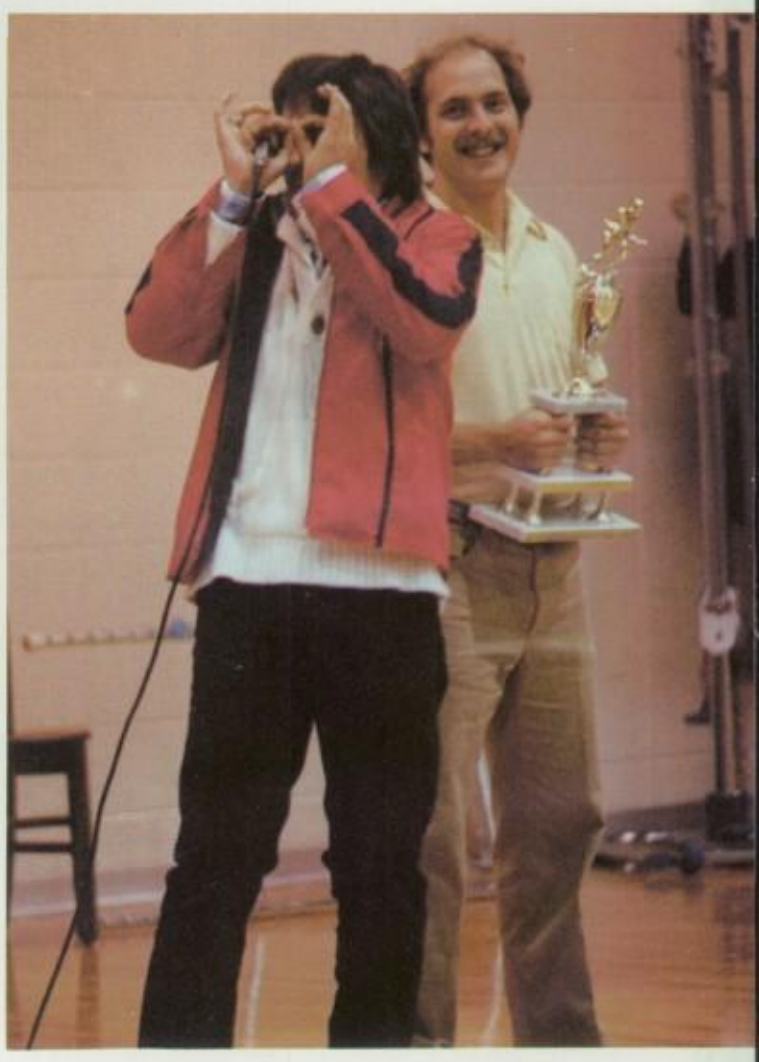
PRESENTED TO THE school is the football team of the week award.

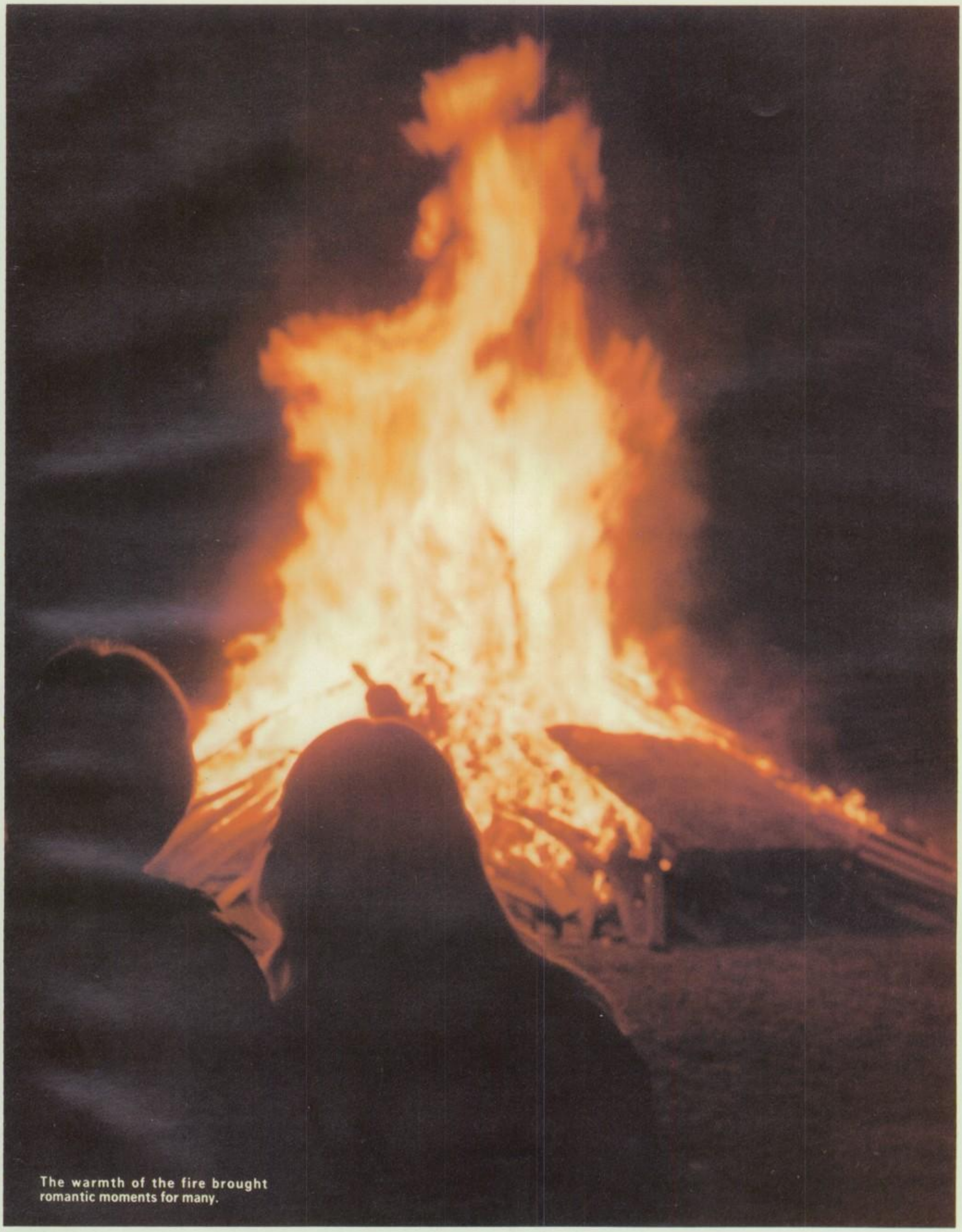
Students find nothing really left behind

If you've tried clicking your heels and repeating, "There's no place like the old school, there's no place like the old school," you found it didn't help. But in the '78-'79 school year, our second year in the new school, students found they really hadn't left anything behind.

It was just a matter of time. As usual it takes time to adjust to anything new. Sometimes it just takes a little longer.

The comfortable lived-in feeling came after the newness wore off. It seemed it was always, can't do this, or don't do that, because it was a new school.





The warmth of the fire brought romantic moments for many.

Once deemed untouch-able walls decorated

This year the once deemed "untouch-able" walls were decorated with crepe paper and posters; all for homecoming and sectional weeks.

Sure the school still blows cold air in the dead of winter, and there's one clock in the hallway instead of none. But it's all been minor adjustments. Now, "We've Settled Down To Something Good."

It doesn't take long to get use to a better sports season. The football team won our homecoming, something that hadn't been accomplished in a few years.

'Settled Down' doesn't mean we don't have any school spirit, students are just as rowdy now as they have ever been.

EXHAUSTED, CHRIS TAYLOR takes a break before undressing after homecoming.

GARY GRIFFIS TRIES his luck at the dunking booth during the Sadie Festival.

SPIRIT IS IN every sport and basketball season was no exception.

LOCKERROOM HAPPINESS spreads after the winning homecoming game.

THE JUNIOR-FRESHMEN TEAM won the powder puff game and Gail Rhodes, Julie Losher, and Cathy Rhodes run off after a close one.

THE PEP RALLY before homecoming filled the gym with spirit

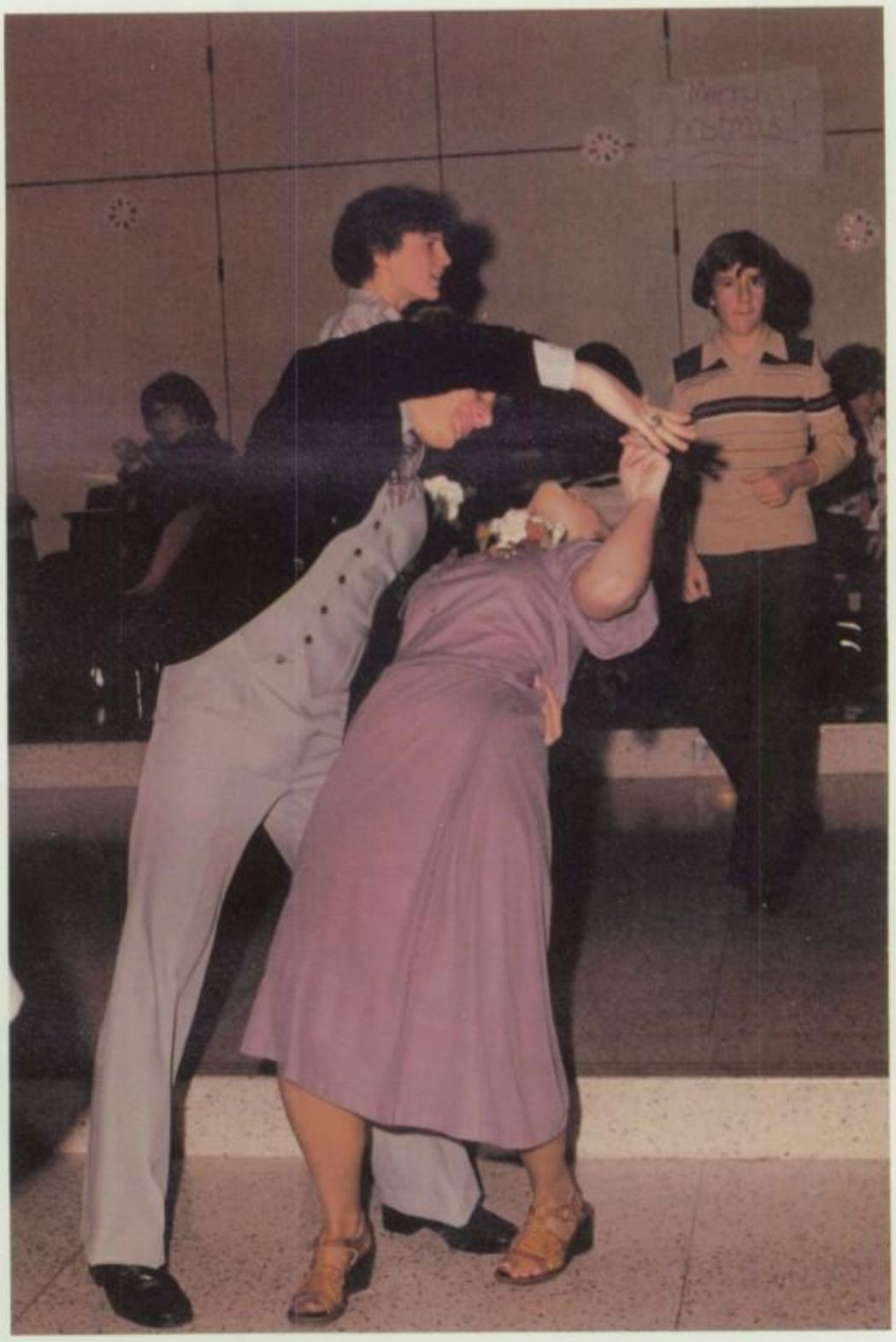
A VICTORY PYRAMID was built at one of the pep sessions by ambitious cheerleaders.

IT WAS A TOUGH GAME but Terry Screeton thinks a victory makes all the aches and pains feel better.

. . . Something Good

It's not just a better sports season, the people or just one thing that has brought us through this period of trial and error. It's all of these combined.

It's through our errors that we've learned. Learned to accept new changes, that it doesn't mean the worst. . . . Something Good. What could that be? It would be hard to single it out to one factor. It was present in the atmosphere, the move was made and well acknowledged. Students know now that they can make it in the new school, and the move had not really changed anything. We may be known as the school with no windows but the sun still shines on us.



TAKING ADVANTAGE OF the good dancing music are Doug King and Jan Gibson.

THE POWDER PUFF game was all part of homecoming. The Jr./Freshmen team won.

Student Life:

Couldn't be any prouder

"We're from New Haven and couldn't be any prouder and if you don't believe us we'll yell a little louder.

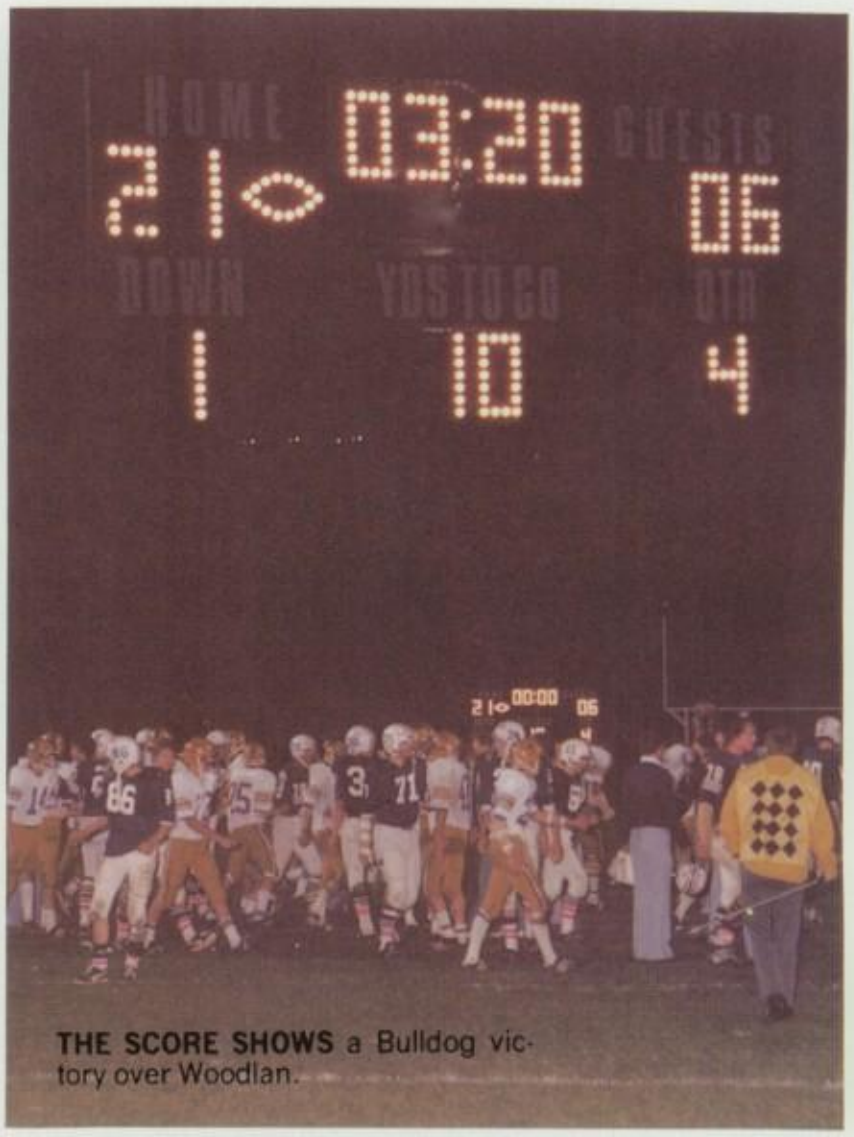
And no other school could yell any louder than NHHS. A certain feeling of happiness and love along with the feeling of pride was reborn in the lives of the students. It was the feeling you had watching your football team slaughter 4th ranked Woodlan in the Homecoming game. It was the feeling you had the following Monday when we were honored by being the Team of the week by WMEE. It was the feeling you had when we collected over 5200 cans for the Christmas drive. It was the feeling you had when Daye Jones and Mr. Hans were named Player and Coach of the week by News Sentinel. It was the feeling you had when your basketball team beat the city schools despite predictions by sports writers of a great loss. It was the feeling you had when knowing you'd helped many by giving blood to the Red Cross. Pride. It was one of the many emotions in the students.

For the most part, the students weren't any different from any other schools. We had our laughs, our boring classes, our failed tests, our excitements, and our fun. But most important, we had our friends who helped us all through the year, who would be there to listen, learn and never forget.

Someone who made the year a little more fun, and people who made everything fall into place and Settle Down to Something Good!

Student's showing their support and spirit for their team.

JERRY LAURENT is escorted by Rick Gordon.



THE SCORE SHOWS a Bulldog victory over Woodlan.

WELL SENIOR CLASS you've made history. '79 1st place.

THE COURT as they drive down Green Road.

BULLDOGS

Building floats, Powder Puff, the pep session, spirit week, hall competition, Queen Gerri Laurent all spell out a successful and exciting '79 homecoming.

The week started out with a bang! Hall decoration Monday, Tuesday hats off. Wed., the 50's, Thursday dress-up and Friday "look out warriors."

Friday the pep session was held. Hall competition went to the class of '80, along with the spirit key. Gerri cried with joy when she was announced queen. Powder puff was also Friday. The Freshman-Jr. team won. Saturday seniors took first prize in the float competition. The team won 21-6 against Woodlan.

BRIAN HUGENARD and Nina Lamb celebrate the homecoming victory.

PRE-GAME SHOW was performed by the Highlights.

THE BONFIRE BURNED brightly for the first time in 3 years.

"Country Craze" Just Fun and Games

"Country Craze" was the theme for Sadie Hawkins. Traditionally, Sadie Hawkins is the time of year in the spring when girls get to take the initiative in asking the guys out. The evening started off at 6:30 with a visit to the country fair held in the upstairs commons. Here couples visited booths and competed in different games. By 8:30 everyone was ready to dance. Both disco and the traditional square dance were played by the band, 'Top Flight.'

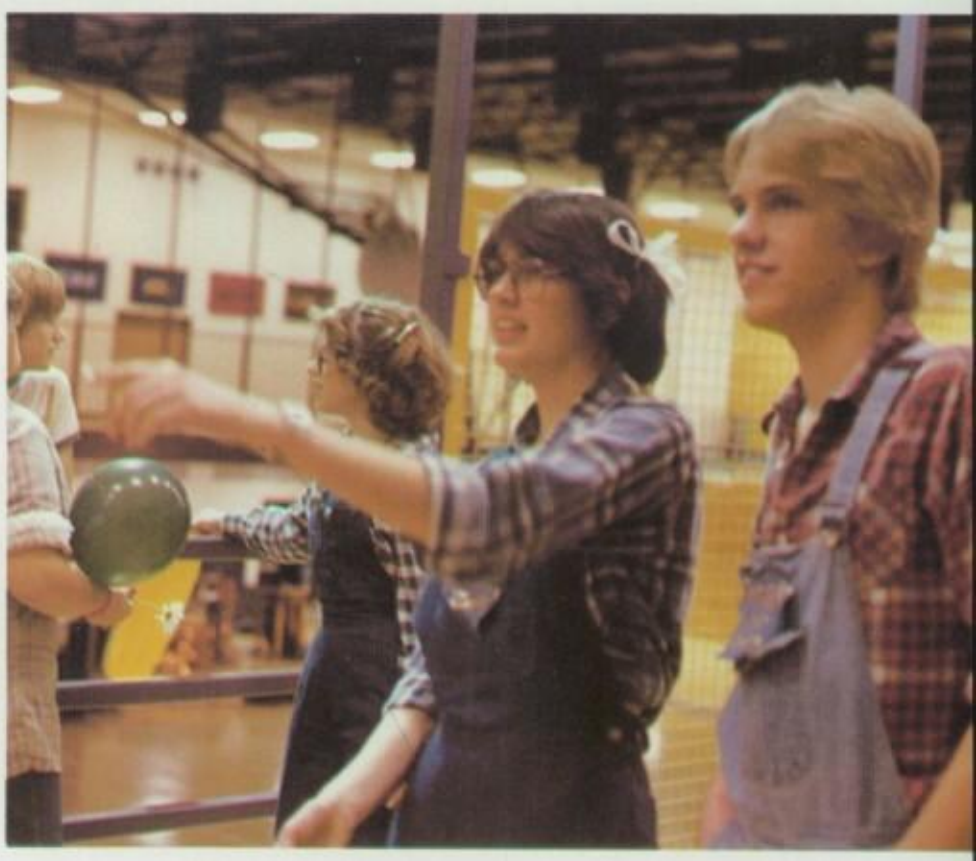
After an hour the marriage ceremony began. Of course before marriage girls had to try desperately to catch that man of her dreams. After catching him Marrying Sam (alias) Mr. Henke, presided over Dogpatch and had the honor of hitching all the country couples as rings were traded.

Through all the dancin and Marryin, Hootin and hollerin Sadie Hawkins always proves to be a favorite among the students. This year's "Country Craze" was commended as being the best organized Sadie Hawkins ever."

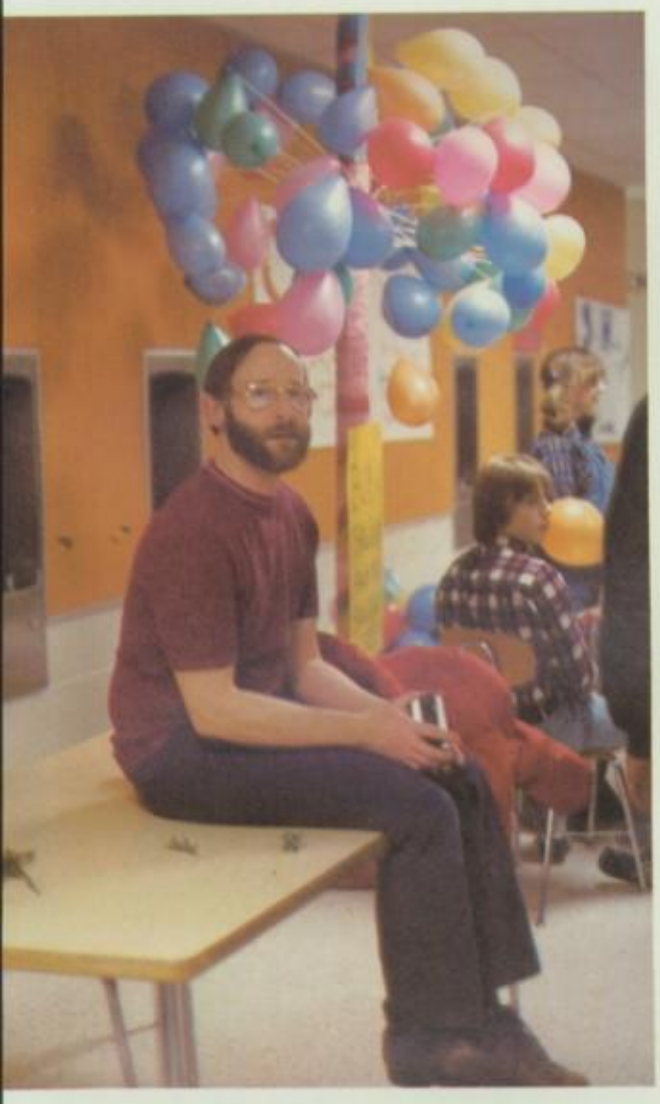
CUTEST COUPLE award went to John Thorpe and date who smiles for a pose.

MARRYING SAM is at it one more time. Dogpatching is his business though.

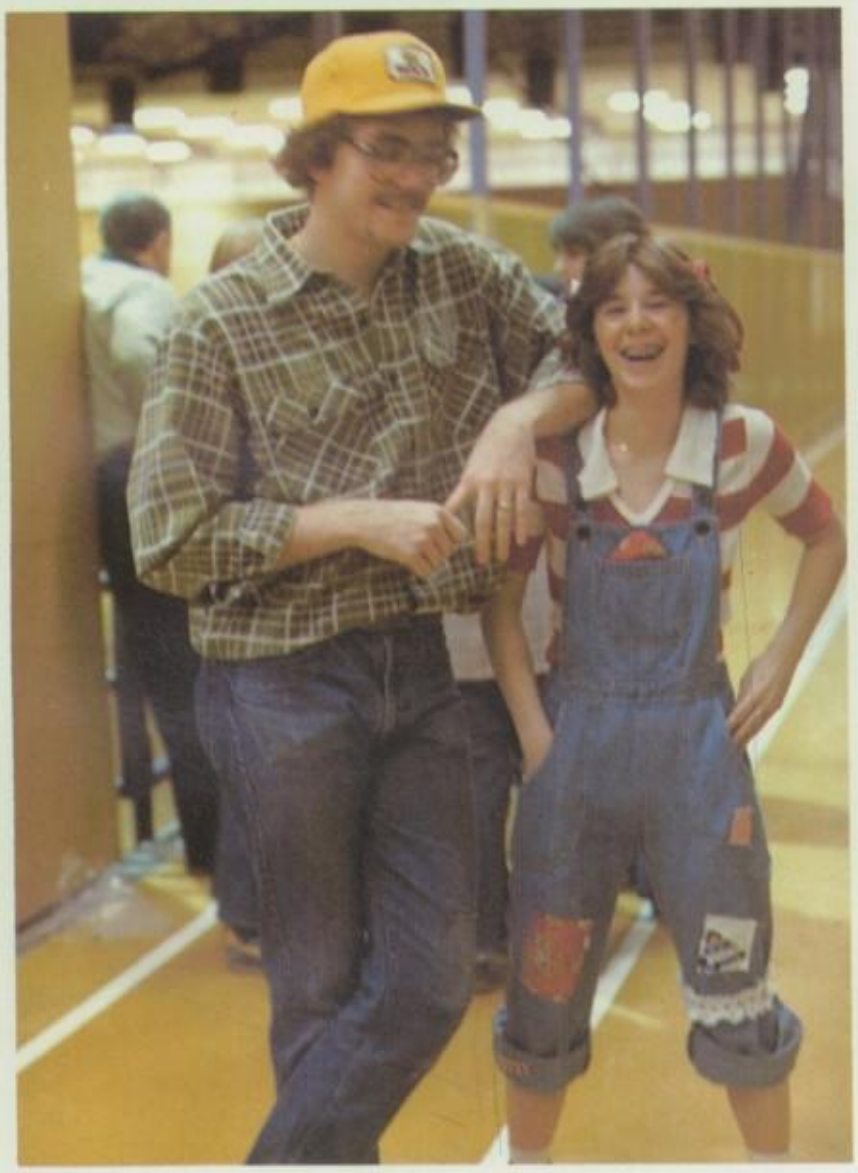
THEY HEADED for the dunking booth to see Mr. Jones get doused.

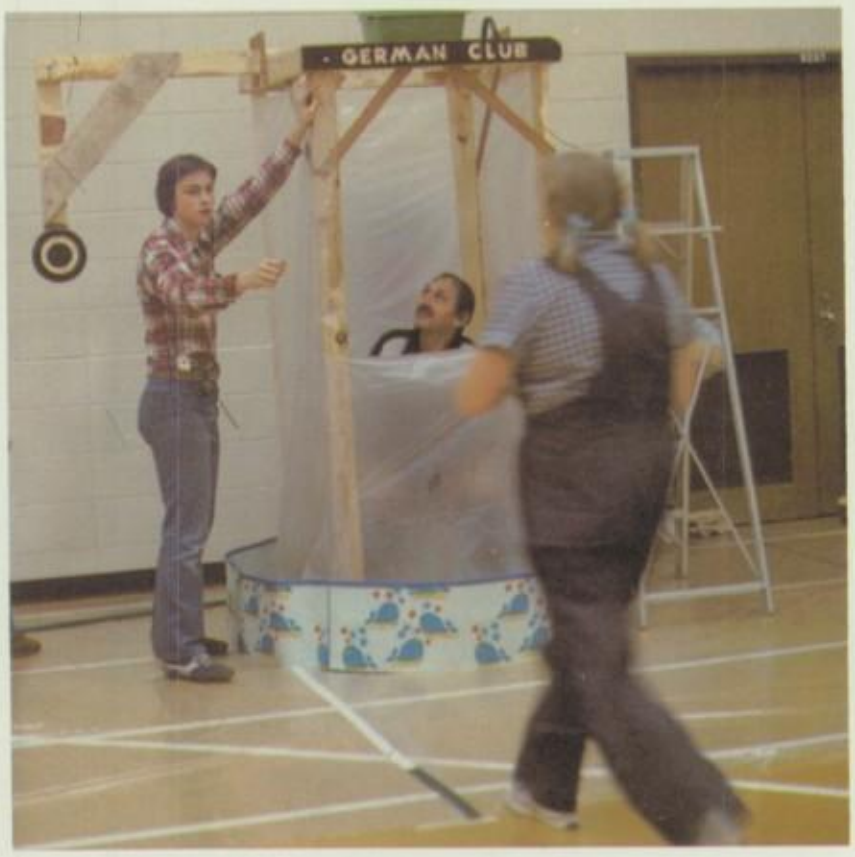


NO MORE DAISY. Mr. Tod Wright sat down for a rest after selling daisies. sies.



GRANDMA AND GRANDPA pay to shoot baskets as Lil Abner and Daisy May watch.





READY FOR THE SPLASH, Mr. Jones looks to see when it will drop.

FUNNY HOW SADIE brings the best out of all of us. Karon Peaks and Randy Kumamer look around and laugh.

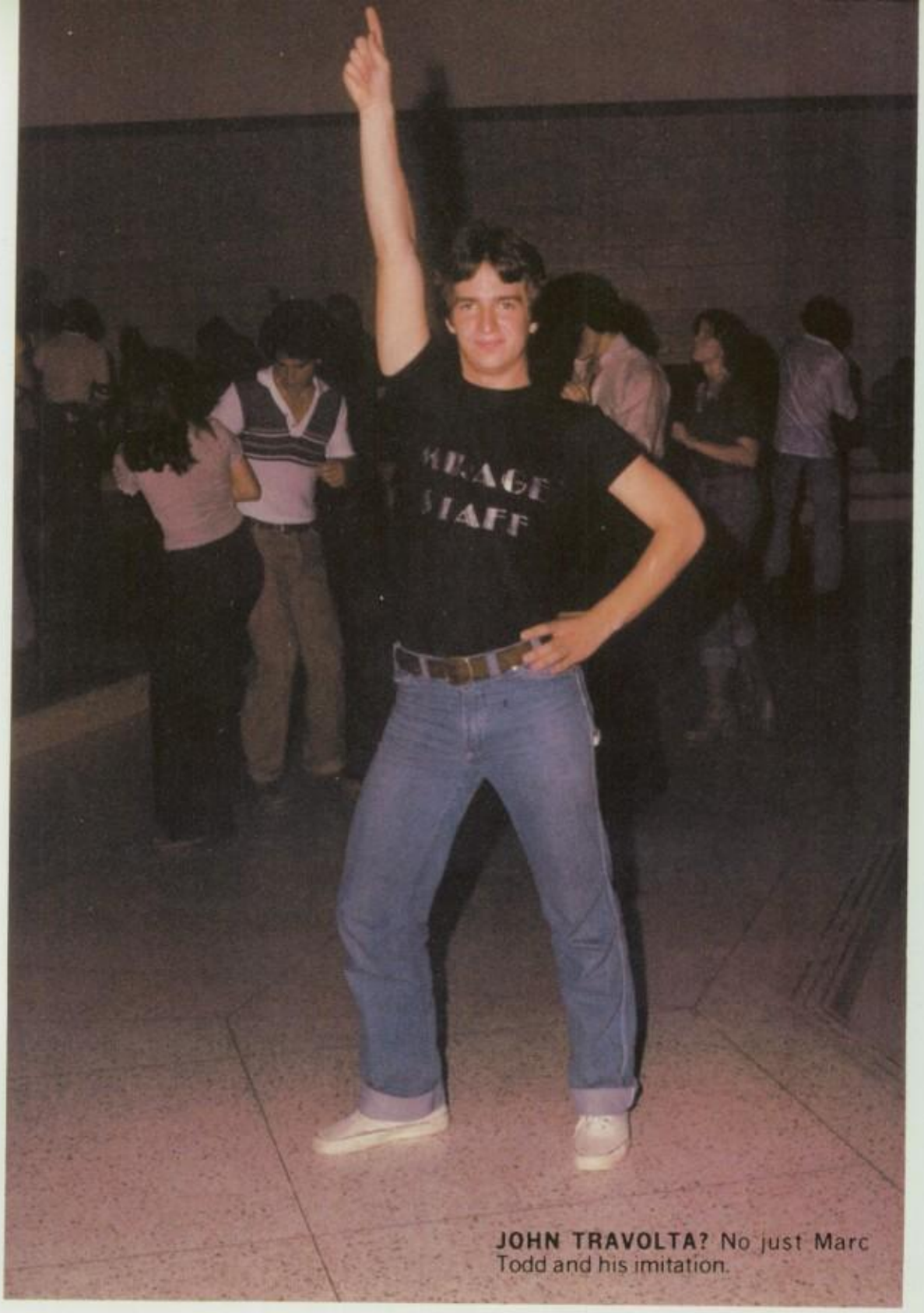
Many dances in 1979 were popular

Mirage staff was pleased with the outcome of the Signature Dance "Things went smooth in all I think, people all looked happy with the turn out of the book," commented Mr. Larsen. Money was made and some debts were paid off.

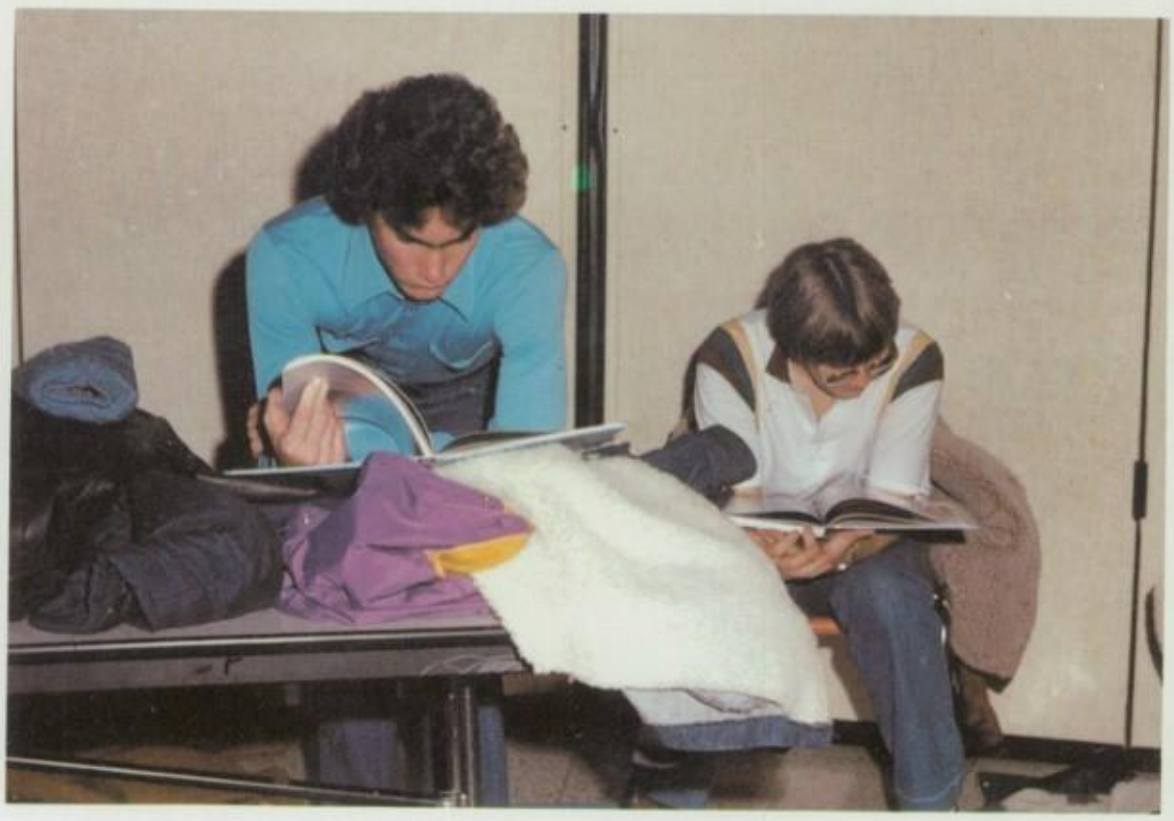
First time ever to have a Christmas Dance, the turn out was extremely good. Jeff King played Santa Claus. Santa Claus, and you could go and get your picture taken with him.

Theresa Newkirk and Terry Scretton were King and Queen of Hearts at the Sweetheart dance. Square and slow dancing were provided.

DISCO DANCES popular, Patty Vachon steps to the latest.



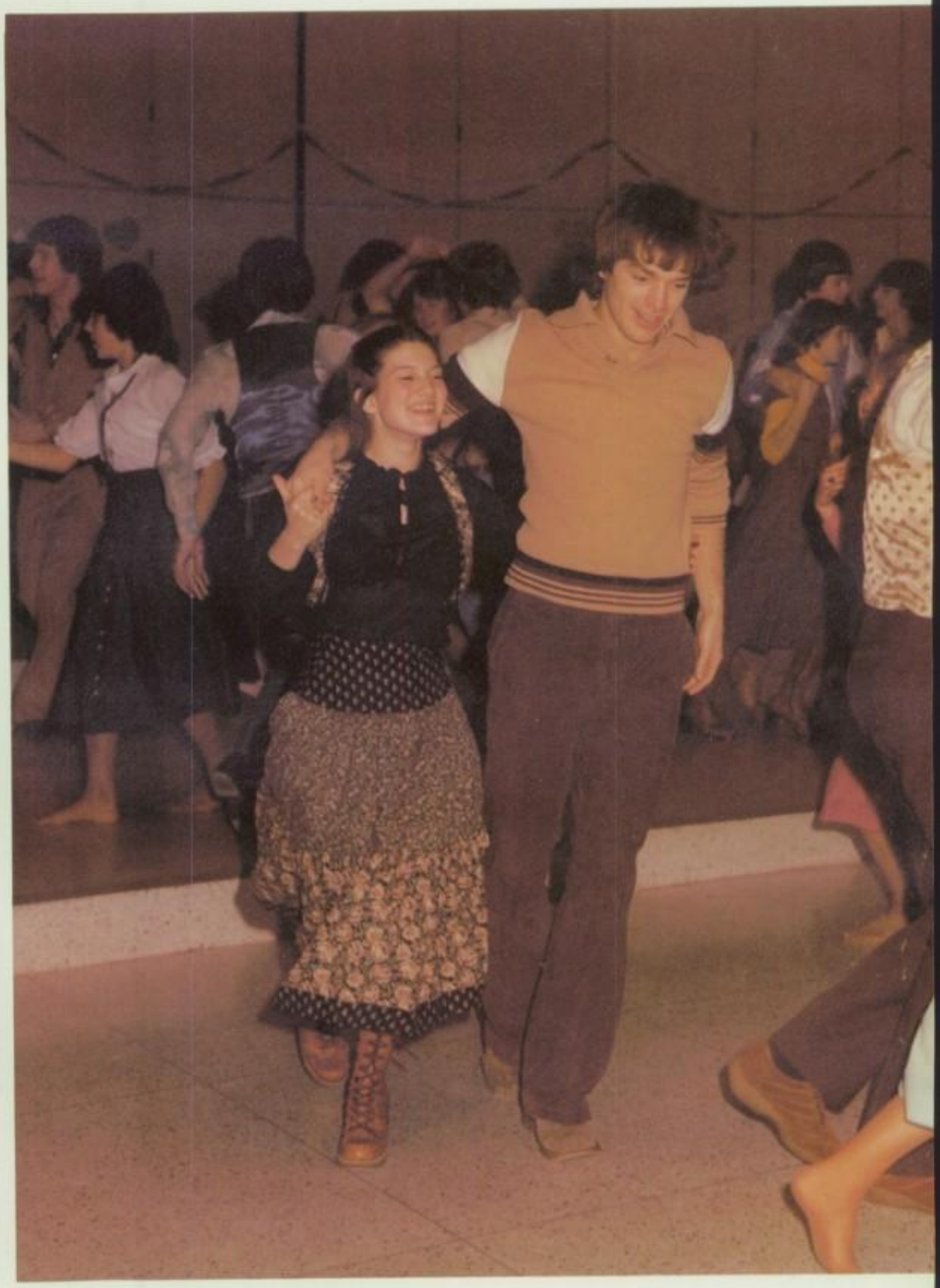
JOHN TRAVOLTA? No just Marc Todd and his imitation.



STUDENTS LOOKING at the '78 memories. Mirage '78

POSED AS SANTA, Jeff King enjoys the role of Santa at the Christmas Dance.

CROWD DANCED to square dances, and slow Disco at Sweetheart Dance.



ALL SMILES is Terry Screeton and Linda Meyers as they square danced to "Skip To My Lou."

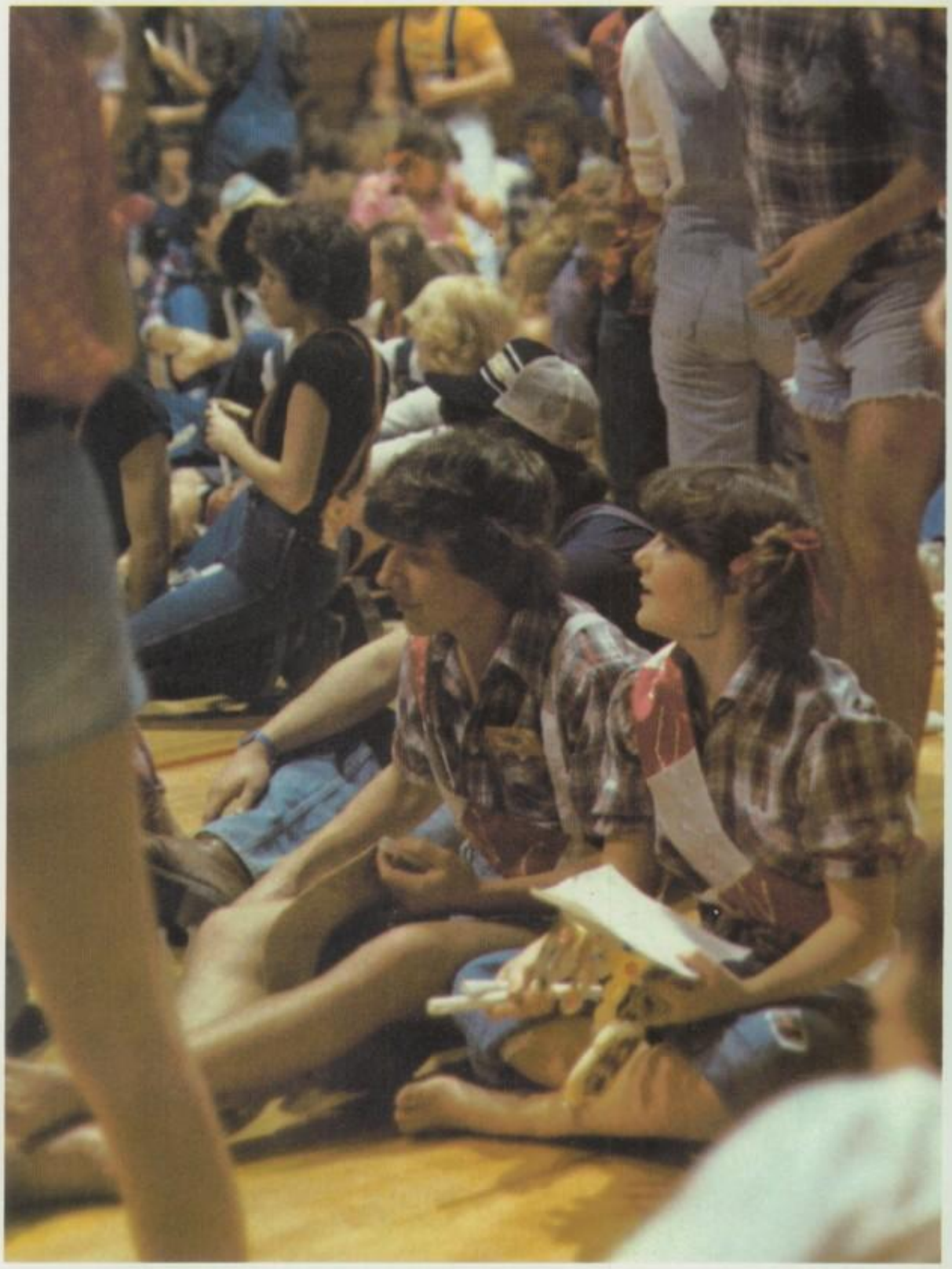
It's time to enjoy the night life

The bell that rings at 3:10 on Friday means more than the end of sixth period. For many it signals the arrival of the much awaited weekend.

By 3:20 the school is practically empty and there are a few cars left in the parking lot. Not quite record time but the weekend is here and that is all that matters to most students.

Friday and Saturday night; date night, party night. Then there's always the few who have to work on the weekend. Yet they still get out. Whether it's a movie, going out to eat, bowling, or just out driving around with friends, it doesn't matter. The weekend is here and it's time to enjoy the night life.

MANY CLAP to the sound of the beat as Gerri Laurent and Teri Fritcha dance.



SUE ELSEA AND RON FORKS were crowned king and queen Friday at the dance.

Weekends for some, are spent at sporting events, where the 'Highlights' perform and girl watchers stay in their seats during half time. Dancing is Beth Holsaple, Laura McLlveen, Michele Seals.

Tina Henry and Jim Fitzgerald move to the dance floor for the King and Queen's dance.

Matthew Gratz and Tiffani Snyder took time out from dancing to give a smile.

Music and Dancing left pleasant looks on the faces of Scott Hevel and Diana Stratton.

After Prom bowling scores were explained to Penny Weidenhoeffer by Brenda Martin and Dave McKeeman.

They could have danced all night.

Just You 'N' Me

After weeks of anticipation and planning, that special night finally came.

April 21 was the date and the IPPU ballroom was the place. Rainbow centerpieces and a fountain helped set the mood for this year's Junior-Senior Prom, 'Just You 'N' Me.

In the entrance of the ballroom there was a rainbow. Couples danced all night to the music of "Abbacus," a band from Indianapolis. Finally, the moment everyone was waiting for had arrived — The Coronation of the court. 78's prom king and queen, Minday Roberts and Larry Neher handed their titles down to Tina Henry and Jim Fitzgerald. The royal couple danced to the theme, 'Just You 'N' Me.' As the music continued the other couples joined in.

The afterprom was held at Georgetown Bowling Lanes, where Junior's parents supplied plenty of food for the energetic couples.

The following day was unseasonably warm and some couples took advantage of the weather and headed for the lakes.

The Billy Joel Concert was in town that evening and provided an end to a memorable weekend.

'79 PROM ROYALTY: Peggy Wormcastle, Terri Mauller, Nancy Hathaway, Jane Brand, Sue Robinson, Amy Roberts, Mindy Roberts, Tiffani Snyder, Tina Henry, Jim Fitzgerald, Matthew Gratz, Larry Neher, Dave Jones, Chris Taylor, Bob Cheviron, Larry Gremaux, Todd Markley, and Trent Taylor.

What's Happening?

"Ladies and Gentlemen. Welcome to Happening '79'!" Choir director Charles Henke kicked off this year's show, when he was abruptly interrupted by a loud boisterous quartet of characters out of a Carol Burnett sketch. Eunice, Ed, (Laura McIlveen and Marc Todd), Mama (Sue Elsea) and Micky Hart (Doug King) added laughter and variety with their 'southern family' acts.

The majority of acts were songs, including the highlight of the evening, the senior guys' rendition of Jim Dandy. Continuing the line up of seniors were Cathy Sickafoose who sang "I Will Survive" and Barb Masterson who soloed with "Don't Cry Out Loud." Beth Fraser along with foreign exchange student Ingrid Skjosvik, sang "Sunshine." Vicki Blew dedicated her solo, "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother," to the senior class. Freshman Doug Norris played his guitar and sang to "Leaving On a Jet Plane."

A touch of class was added to the program by Ted Wilson when he played a solo on his saxophone.

Happening, more or less, is a show which is basically for the seniors and run by the seniors. The emcee for the program was Steve Cheviron, who did a little Chuck Barris characterization, and Ron Forks who did his Steve Martin act. The big event of the night was the seniors weekend up-date featuring Jane (Dawn Lopshire) Curtain, and Chevey (Dave Jones) Chase.

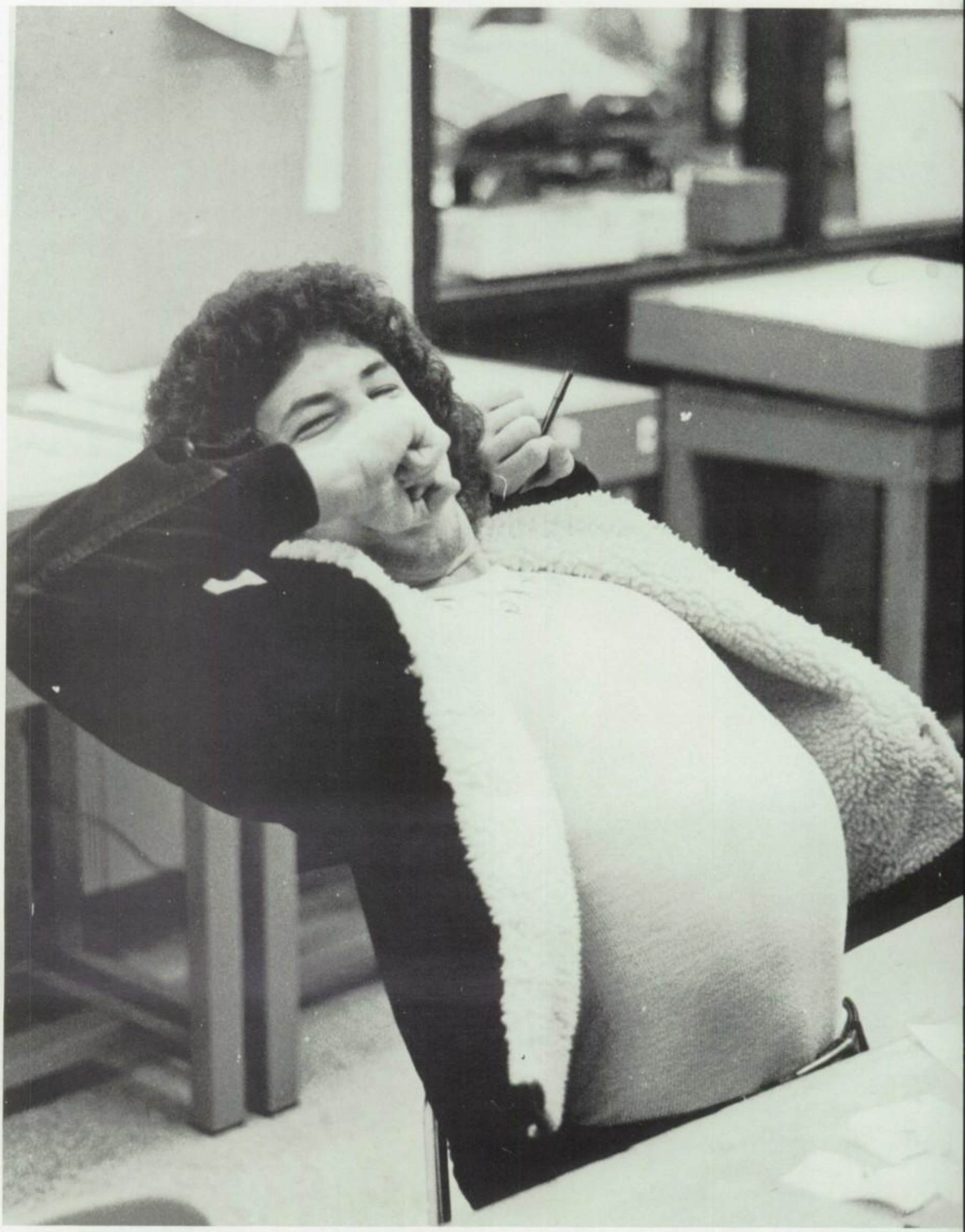
Adding a little spice to the skit was Susan Elsea's Rosanne Rosanna Danna.

"Blue Suede Shoes," an Elvis Presley song, is performed by Jay Leonard.

"Just a Thought," a band composed of high school students Kurt Swank (12), Chris Perlberg (10), Les Logan (12), Ryan Barrientos (11), and Scott Parker (11) plays the song "Snakeskin Cowboy."

Written by Todd Ortner and performed by The Jug Band, "When Bigfoot Infested the Garden of Eden" was one knee-slapping happy time.

"Fuzzy" Jay Leonard and his assistant Dan Wallace made their final appearance as a comedy team.



Yawning has already started for Greg Shaffer.

Why Mondays?

After you have had that fantastic weekend, it seems to always get spoiled by Monday. You wake up and somehow you manage to get to school. After you have been in first period for about 15 minutes, the guy sitting next to you yawns. Naturally you follow suit and so does the girl sitting behind you, and the girl sitting beside her, until the yawn has reached epidemic proportions.

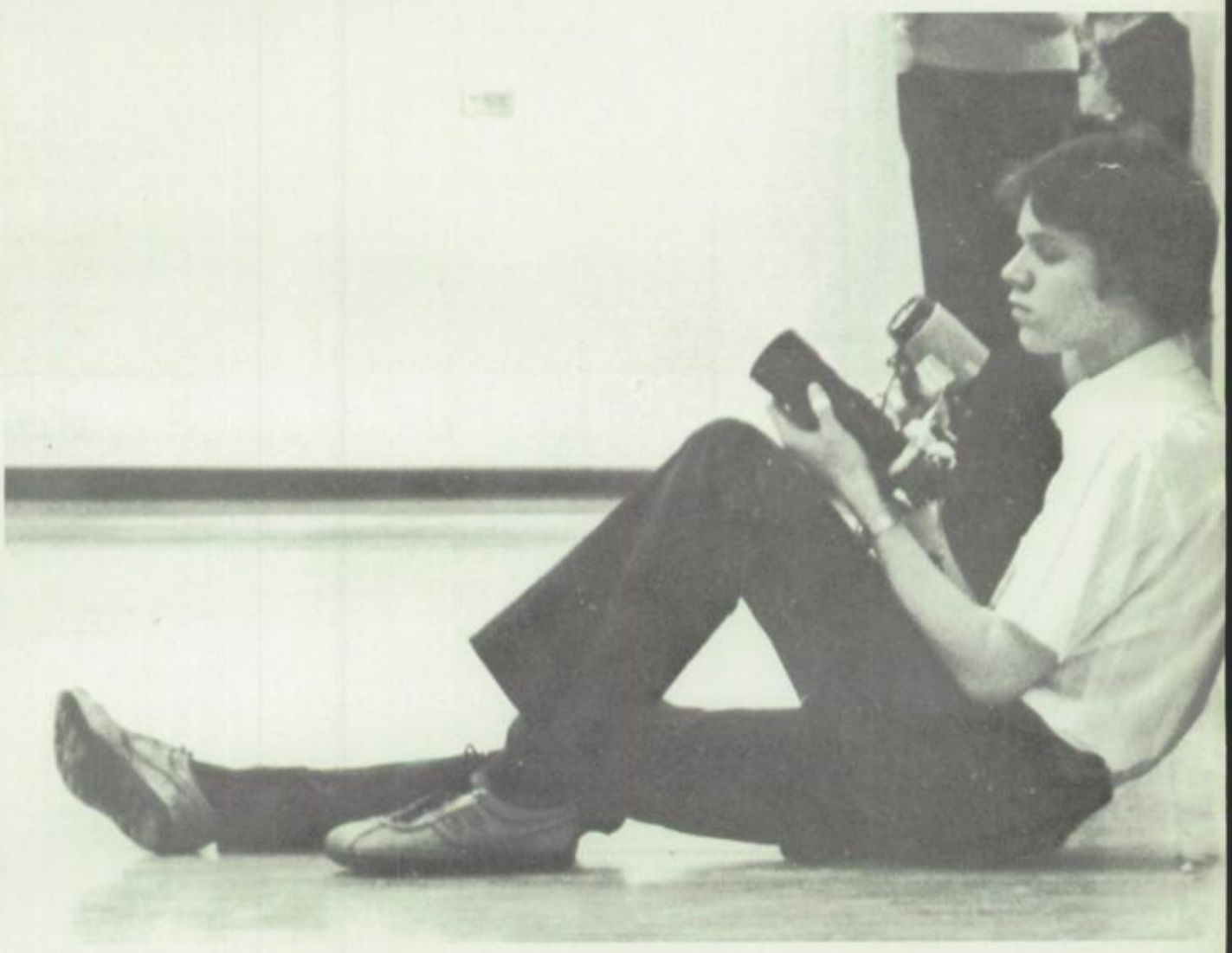
After the bell finally rings you get pushed along to second period. Today's the day the teacher designated as note day. It figures, you barely have enough energy to stay awake, much less push a pencil.

Third period you find out your class is having a guest speaker to tell you all about "The 31 things you can do with eggs," You've just thought of 32.

Fourth period is the period that lasts an eternity, but today you are saved. The teacher is showing a movie! As soon as the lights are out, heads are dropping like flies. Another equally boring class. By now you are fighting extra hard to keep your eyes open. Just as you have drifted off to a light sleep, the teacher drops his solid lead globe and you are awakened with a start.

Sixth period is always the longest period of the day. The only thing that keeps you going is that you know if you can make it through this day, there will not be another — Monday for at least six more days.

Too tired to even click the camera, Jon Haverstick rests.



Chemistry proves to be a bad class for Monday mornings. Jeff Detro hides behind his hat to catch a few Z-Z-S.

Musical Produced After A Year's Rest

Start with talented, young performers, add a little grease paint, a little hard work, and a pinch of, well, pinching, and the Spring performance of "Once Upon a Mattress" had something for everyone.

If royalty was your bag, you saw plenty of that, or a love story — that was there, too. Or a bawdy, mute king with a preference for serving girls, plus a far-from-mute queen . . . And if you just liked plain fun, music and dancing — all of those were there.

Behind the strong voices of Seniors Laura Coffman (Winifred) and Barb Masterson (Lady Larkin) and junior minstral Scott Rathgaber, the cast sung and danced its way through the piece, originally starring Carol Burnett.

The story was based on the children's tale, "The Princess and the Pea" with variations like a "quiz show" run by the queen, (junior Lori Drayer) and a crooked magician (senior Scott Davis) to search for an eligible princess, and a certain "lack of enthusiasm" on the queen's part to the idea of her son's marriageability. However you counted and added it up, the ingredients turned up three nights of entertainment — and a hilarious good time.

The aspiring Princess Winifred (Laura Coffman), has fun at the Queen's Ball. Winifred's drink is drugged so she will fail the test of a princess.

The King is struck mute. Marc Todd has the difficult task of keeping quiet during most of the play.

The queen's temper was hardly pleasing to anyone in the play. Lori Drayer scolds Prince, Kurt Swank. Ron Forks plays court subject, Sir Harry.

The Gypsy Princess Winifred, (Laura Coffman), appears after swimming the moat to get into the castle.

A Team for All Seasons

Unlike sports teams, the Highlights do not have one season of practice.

Their job begins in the spring with try-outs. During the summer they march in parades, attend a drill camp, and they go to band camp with the band.

In the fall they work on their contest show and perform at the football games. After football season they begin learning new routines to perform at basketball games.

The only time the Highlights do not practice is in March.

Last summer the girls went to a drill team camp in Dayton, Ohio. Camp lasted 4 days and the girls learned several routines.

On the last day, there was an evaluation for each corps. New Haven received 3 second place ribbons. All the rest were Superior.

They were also awarded the spirit boot for the week. Senior Sue Elsea came in second place in the drill down, held that day.

A perfect ending to the song is executed by Kris Weida (9) and Beth Holsaple (11).

The correct move at the exact moment looks easy when it's done by seniors Peggy Brown, Michelle Johnloz, and Anne Keck.

A big pretty smile is the trademark of every highlight, as seen on Connie Krueckeberg, (9) and Tami Snell (11).

Who else but a highlight has such bright eyes, big smile and flowing hair? Michelle Seals (12) makes a perfect picture.

Highlights 78-79 **TOP ROW:** Connie Krueckeberg, Robin Haverstick, Michelle McKinley, Tina Henry, Sue Bender, Lora Rutherford, Kathy Dize, Tami Snell, Sarah McIntosh, Linda Williams, Lori Bennigan, Sherry Snyder. **MIDDLE ROW:** Lora Byerly, Theresa Burnham, Valerie Halferty, Kris Weida, Jane Rathgaber, Beth Holsaple, Delania Baines, Teresa Snyder, Linda Nomina. **BOTTOM ROW:** Julie Christianer, Michelle Seals, Peggy Brown, Anne Keck, Penny Widenhoefer, Kim Hellinger, Laura McIlveen, Brenda Martin, Sue Elsea, Judy Krueckeberg.

Dressup, Pranks and Parties

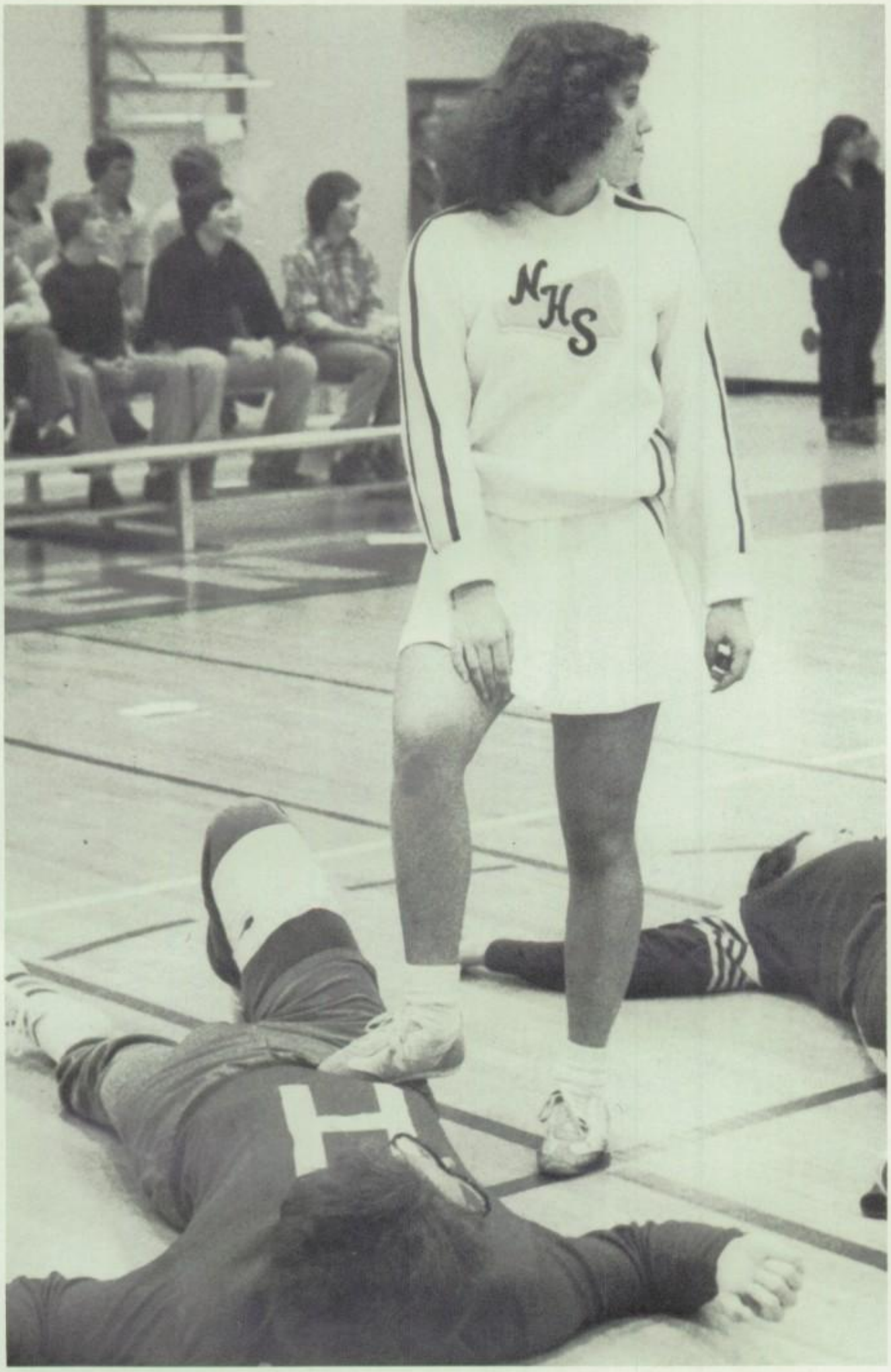
Seniors participated in many activities. At the beginning of the year, they dressed up for Halloween. Everything from flies to transvestites could be seen in the halls.

Throughout the year, the entire school was blessed with senior pranks. Vaseline on doorknobs, setting off fire drills and throwing B.B.'s were a few of the tricks.

One of the most popular activities for the seniors was the dinner dance. Awards were given out for the biggest mouth, funniest laugh, and longest hair among others.

Linda Bruder shows her spirit by dressing up as a fly.

Cowgirl Wendy Schimmoller trots to class.



Seniors were the only ones given the privilege of dressing up on Halloween. Many honored this while others didn't participate. Strutting his stuff, John Thorpe parades down the hall.

Mr. Dennis Johnson portrays a Harding athlete conquered by a New Haven cheerleader, Cathy Sickafoose, during a pep session.

Be Brave
Little Buckeroo

The graduation march sounded as lines of purple figures filled the rows of seats in the gymnasium.

The big event is here, commencement had finally come and mixed emotions were evident. Tears of happiness filled the eyes of students and their families.

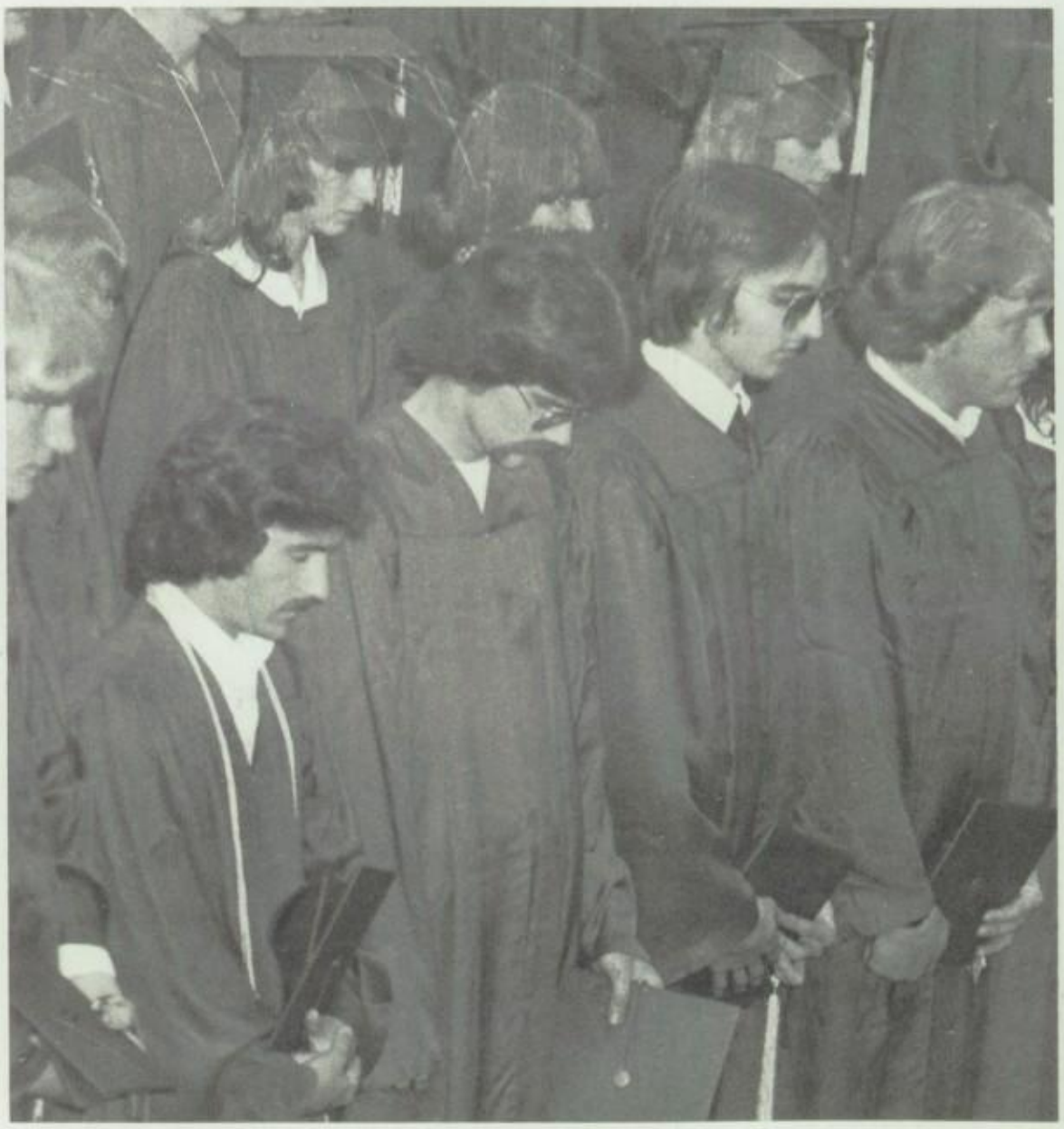
Some were happier to leave high school than others, and there were those who were ready to leave, but were afraid to let go. Being ready to begin again but not knowing what they wanted out of life, all of this added to their confusion.

On May 23, 1979, the night of graduation, students said good-bye to the present and hello to the future.

No one is certain what it will hold. For many, it will be college or perhaps a full time job, for others just another day.

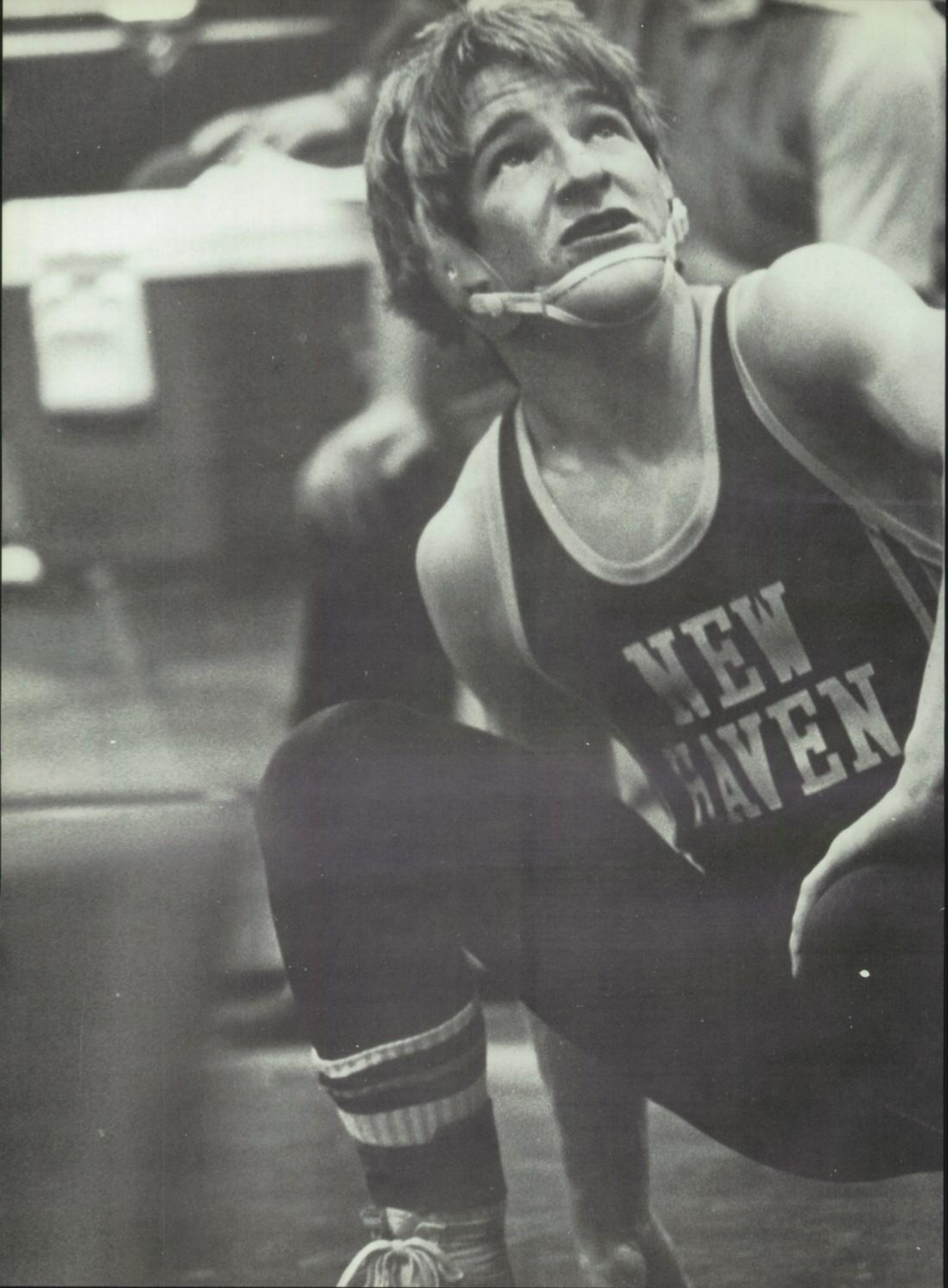
Concert choir sings "Brand New Day," as one of the final numbers during the graduation ceremony.

In a moment of prayer, heads bowed, Ken Wilson, Jim Winchester, Kevin Workman, and Randy Worman finish off their school years.



Mr. Dennis Johnson gives the graduates a few tips on a new beginning.

"The Times of Your Life," rings out from Julie Gross, Pat Creager, Barb Holmes and Doug Runyan.


NEW
HAVEN

We're Back on Top

Sports

From the football field to the basketball floor, a new foundation was laid for athletics.

Winning seasons in the two major sports — football and basketball, sparked school pride to a new plateau. There was outstanding attendance at home contests throughout the year. Attendance at home volleyball, girls basketball, gymnastics, and wrestling contests were average, but the loyal group of fans continued to show up at the games to cheer the teams on.

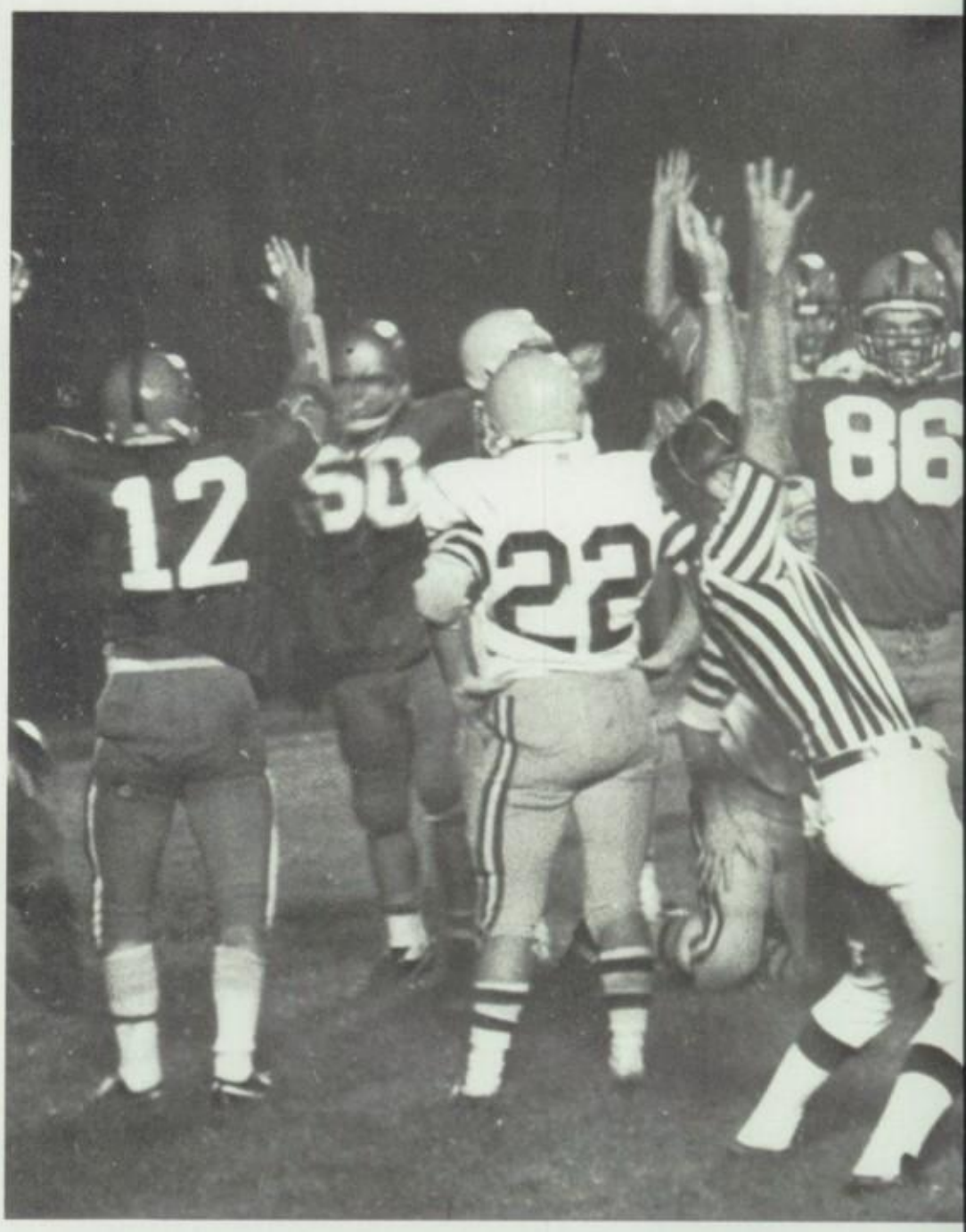
Strange events happened this year. A disgruntled basketball fan from Snider gave the adult cheering section quite a suggestive gesture. The outstanding event was standing room only at the Homecoming game, fans grabbed seats wherever they could find them.

The seconds ticking away, Rich Bugher (11) checks the time-remaining in anticipation of another win.

Disappointments come with any sport, and Coach Lake had a big one.

Coach Lake figures the stats after the Harding game.

Bob Cheviron takes off around right end during the Homecoming game.



Rick Moyer (12), Terry Screeton (84) and the official all signal a Bulldog touchdown.

'78 Marks return of spirit

The return of school spirit and excitement displayed by the fans who streamed into the stadium for the weekend games motivated the Varsity players to one of their best seasons.

Spirit was shown by the cheerleaders' enthusiasm, the bands' music and charges, the students' banners, the team's confidence in themselves and the coaching of Gary Lake.

With a record of 6 and 4, the Varsity Bulldogs achieved their preseason goal; a winning season. The first game of the season may have had the fans worried. Concordia beat the Bulldogs 34 to 7. But in the next game, New Haven beat the Harding Hawks 12 to 6 to retain the Becker Barrel. The Bulldogs went on to win their next game against Greencastle 28 to 7. In a disappointing game, New Haven lost to Dekalb in the last 26 seconds by a score of 16-13. Bouncing right back, the Bulldogs beat state ranked Woodlan Warriors in the Homecoming game with a score of 21 to 6. This victory handed the Bulldogs WMEE's Team of the Week award.

Next the Bulldogs bowed out to a powerful Homestead 32 to 6. They then won their next two games defeating Bellmont and Eastern. Both games were close with scores of 15-14 and 19-12.

The following game the Bulldogs were defeated by Columbia City 20-7. In the last game of the season, Junior Bob Cheviron scored a field goal, providing the winning margin making the score 9-6.

Senior running back Rick Moyer was selected by his teammates as Best Offensive Back and Most Valuable Player.

Senior Dave Reimschisel was elected as the Best Defensive Back.

The Bulldogs lost some key players to injuries this year.

Mike Tarka, Eric Bilik and Gary Hanni cheer for their teammates.

NH		
7	Concordia	37
12	Harding	6
28	Greencastle	7
13	DeKalb	16
21	Woodlan	6
6	Homestead	32
15	Bellmont	14
19	Eastern	12
7	Columbia City	20
9	East Noble	6

Won 6 Lost 4

This Bob Cheviron to Ron Norton pass sails incomplete.

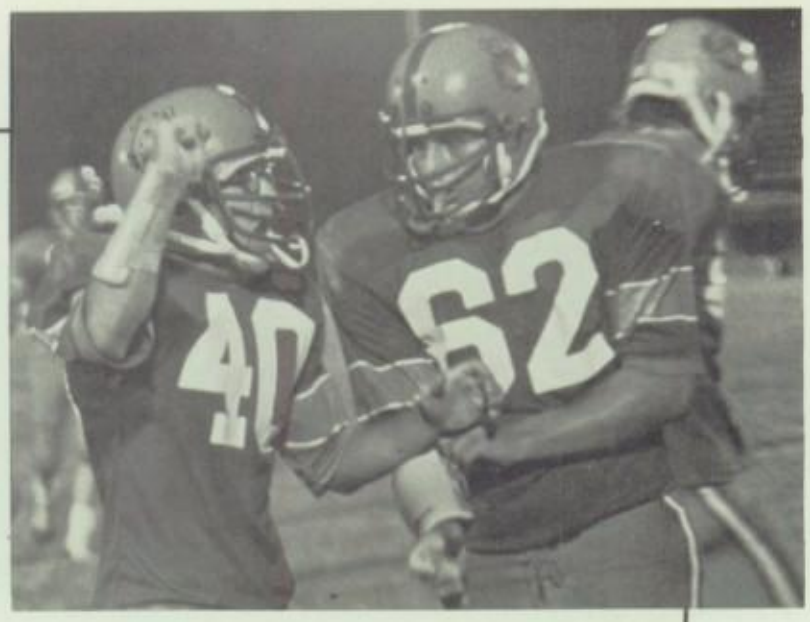
'78 Marks return of spirit

The Best Offensive Lineman was Senior Don Gremaux and Best Defensive Lineman was Senior John Thorp. Seniors Chris Taylor and Terry Screeton were chosen as the teams' honorary captains. The awards were given to the players at the fall sports banquet.

Joining Bob Cheviron and Rick Moyer on the NEIC all-conference team was Senior Terry Smith. Cheviron and Moyer were selected as first team picks and Smith was elected second team choice.

A winning season replenished proved in the football players and the students and fans. The athletes devoted many hours of practice to sharpen their skills. They were rewarded with a 6 and 4 record. The fans were rewarded with a team to be proud of!

The Homecoming game, fans show their spirit by rising for the school song.

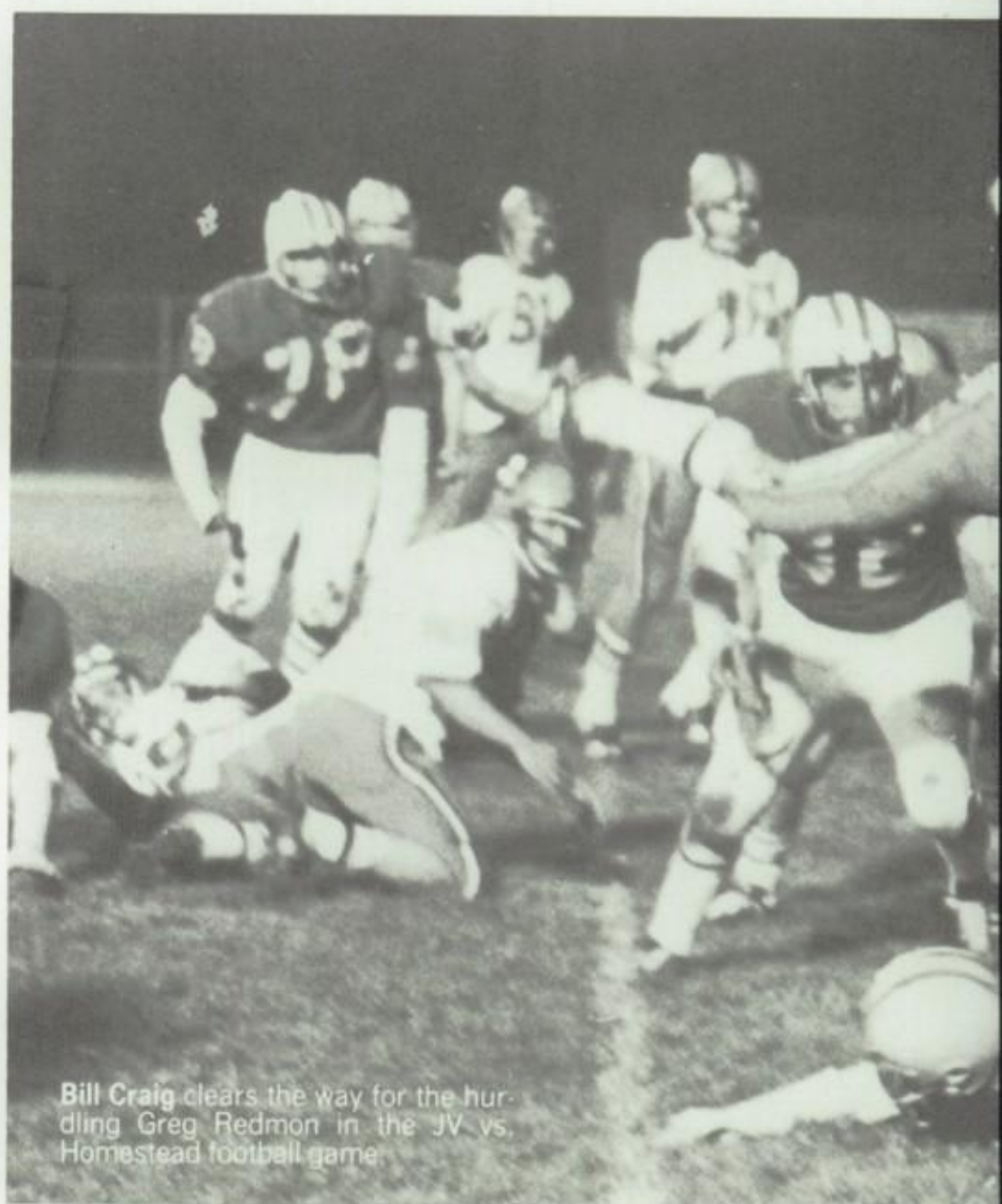


Dave Reimschisel and Terry Smith discuss the last few plays.

TOP ROW: Eric Bilik, Steve Cheviron, Terry Smith, Don Gremaux, Mike Pollos, Mickey Harshbarger, Chris Taylor, Nate Swenson. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Hank Neitert, Rick Moyer, John Skalecti, Terry Screeton, Gary Hanni, Steve Skalecki, Mike Tarka, Mark VanDrissche, Coach Jim Kirkton. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Gary Lake, Mark Harrington, Doug Moore, Don Grahm, John Stevens, Don Saalfrank, Mike Smith, Dan Kelly, Mark McKinley, Coach Pat Managhan. **BOTTOM ROW:** Bob Cheviron, Tom Leazotte, Mike Farrell, John Thorp, Gene Ecklebarger, Dave Reimschisel, Scott Hevel.

Rick Moyer finds it hard to watch the game and drink too.

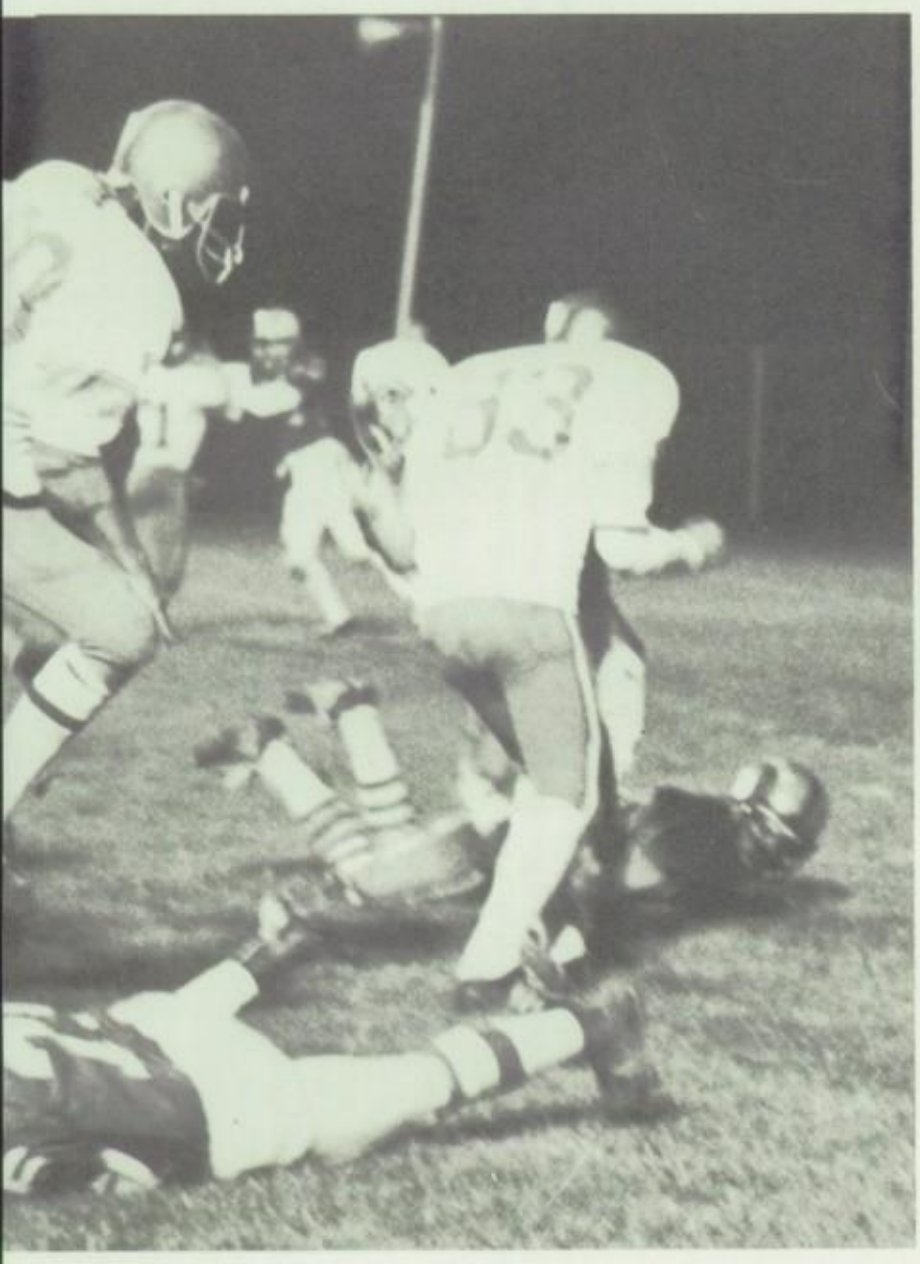
JV FOOTBALL: TOP ROW: Dave Crabill, Rick Norton, Greg DeCamp, Mike Jackson, Scott Workman, Mark Hoogenboom, Jeff King, Don Lewis. **2nd ROW:** Coach Neitert, Greg Redmon, Dave Adkinson, Mike Sweet, Greg Louis, Brian Stier, Brad Harding, Ron Norton, Rich Rauch, Coach Monaghan. **3rd ROW:** Bill Reimschisel, Joe Saalfrank, Mark Gladieux, Brian Pfingston, Gary Potter, Gordy Glaze, Paul Baxter, Tom VanKirk. **BOTTOM ROW:** Jerry Martin, Steven Nichter, Kirk Danner, Mike Mader, John Brower, Jim Hastings, Jeff Hellinger.



Bill Craig clears the way for the hurdling Greg Redmon in the JV vs. Homestead football game.

Coach Monaghan signals for a "[illegible]" play in the DeKalb Jr-Varsity game.

Attempting to escape a tackler, Eric Brandt heads up field.



Freshman, J.V. Enjoy Good Season

Playing in the shadows of the varsity, the Junior Varsity Football team compiled a 5-3 record during their season. The varsity team gained most of the glory as the J.V. team did its job by giving many young Bulldogs valuable playing experience.

Led by coach Pat Monoghan, the squad gave experience to 34 players, many of who will see varsity time in the coming year.

The team's schedule featured five conference teams and three city teams. The Bulldogs were 4-1 against conference schools, although no conference competition was held.

Awards were given to Bill Reimschisel for Most Valuable Player and Most Valuable Offensive Back, Rich Rauch for Best Mental Attitude and Most Valuable Defenisve Lineman, Dave Adkinson for Most Valuable Offensive Lineman, and Tom Vankirk for Most Valuable Defensive Back. Team Co-Captains were Reimschisel and VanKirk.

BOTTOM ROW: Chris Staak, Dave Dales, Pat Snyder, Kevin Harper, Ken Krebs, Chris Graham, Scott Geels, Dennis Reimschisel, Paul Creager. **MIDDLE ROW:** Coach Hank Nietert, Mike Gentile, Roger Jones, Ed Steger, Robbie Clark, Kurt Davis, Mike Allgeier, Danny Moore, Joe Berghoff, Coach Pat Monaghan. **TOP ROW:** Brad Graham, Eric Brandt, George Dicks Jr., Jeff A. Lothamer, Mike Cheviron, Greg Smith, Mike Whitney, Dave Heitkamp.

Coach Neitert intently studies play in the NH vs DeKalb JV game.

Girls End With 12-6 Season

It was a hot sticky June day when the girls entered the empty gym to begin their weightlifting and conditioning program for the training of their up coming volleyball season.

The season began by defeating Bellmont and bowing to Wayne. After the third game the Bulldogs won the next four matches by defeating Snider, Leo, South Side and Luers.

Throughout the season the girls looked forward to recapturing their crown of NEIAC Champs. The stage was set for another victory. Bulldogs faced DeKalb in the opening round. The Bulldogs defeated the Barons 13-15; 15-6; 15-7. The outcome of the Bellmont match told a different story than that of last year. The Lady Bulldogs bowed gracefully and advanced Bellmont to the final round. Coach Kay Heiney confessed, "I was really disappointed, we won it last year and we should have won it this year."

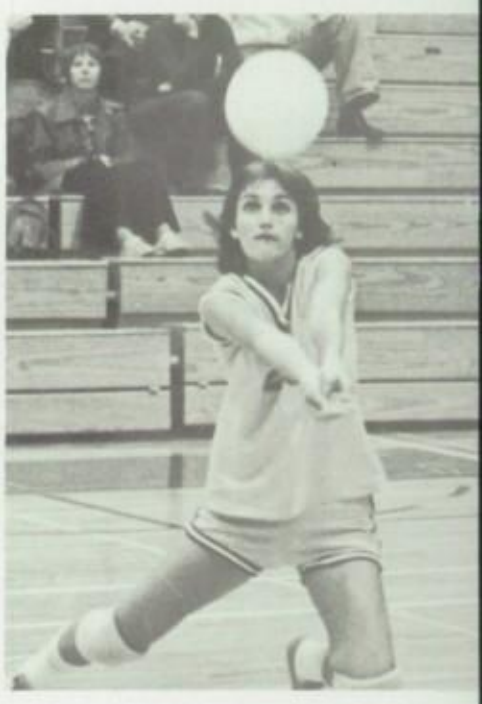
The girls triumphantly won their last four matches of the season. In the match against Huntington the girls served 41 times making 39, serving 95%.

Sectionals approached and the girls prepared for their match against Heritage. The ladies had lost to Heritage earlier, but the idea of losing to them again was far from their minds. The girls played a hard match and defeated the Patriots 14-6; 15-3. "Now we're ready for the semi-finals," stated Captain Chris Glaze.

In the semi-final round the Bulldogs faced the Wayne Generals and lost the first game. The girls fought their way back into the match giving the Generals the game of their life, but the Bulldogs came down in the third. That marked the end of the season.

"This year was a very pleasant and fulfilling year in that the Seniors who have played and given themselves the last four years, hard work and dedication,' Coach Heiney continued, 'this group has to have been the most rewarding and memorable of their wins and efforts."

SENIO
bumps



SENIORS TERI FRITCHA and Kelly Lothamer look on as Junior Melea Shaffer bumps the ball for another attack.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: FRONT ROW: Cathy Kortenber, Kelly Lothamer, Gerri Laurent and Chris Glaze. **BACK ROW:** Theresa Mierua, Nancy Hathaway, Tammy Leach, Teri Fritcha, Sally Haus, Melea Shaffer and Coach Kay Heiney.

APTAIN Chris Glaze
all up to the front line.

WITH HER POWERFUL force, Tammy Leach, Senior, attempts to make another kill against Huntington.

SALLY HAUS, SENIOR, places the ball over the net.

DOWN AND READY to receive the opponent's spike are Seniors Teri Fritcha and Cathy Kortenber.

J.V. VOLLEYBALL: FRONT: Mary Kay Moyer, Jean Laurent, Trina Gentile, Chris Yagodinski, and Tracy Kintz. **BACK:** Pam Fox, Michele Steger, Denise Pickett, Sue Quandt, Julie VanTilburg, Kathy Arnold, Rhonda Beard, and Coach Kay Heiney.

1978 Volleyball Record

New Haven		Opponent
0	Wayne	2
2	Bellmont	0
1	Harding	2
2	Snider	0
2	Leo	1
2	South Side	0
2	Bishop Luers	1
0	Concordia	2
1	Columbia City	2
2	Homestead	0
2	Northrop	1
2	DeKalb	0
2	Huntington	0
2	North Side	0
NEIAC Tourney		3rd
Sectional		3rd
Won 12		Lost 6

Bumping the ball for another set is Trina Gentile.

Freshman Ronda Beard looks on as Junior Varsity Captain Tracy Kintz bumps the ball.

Setting the ball up for another spike is Senior Alan Shuler.

Boys Finish Third For First Year

The Bulldogs finished with a season record of 10 wins and 4 losses, and an overall record including tournaments, NEIAC, and Sectional, of 12 wins and 6 losses.

This year's team had two players who received special recognition. Seniors Teri Fritcha and Tammy Leach were selected on the NEIAC All-Conference second team.

At the awards banquet, Junior Melea Shaffer ran away with most of the awards. She received awards for best spiking and serving percentages. Melea was chosen, by her teammates, 'BEST MENTAL ATTITUDE,' while Teri Fritcha was selected the 'MOST IMPROVED PLAYER.'

There was also a different kind of volleyball being played at New Haven. Boys' Volleyball was introduced and the turnout for participating was great. Denny Johnson was the boys' coach.

The season started slow, losing matches, but the team improved. Their playing together and having a desire to win showed at the state invitational where they came in a strong third place.

Junior Chris Gentile was the team's captain and commented, "It was a great addition to our sports activities; it brought on good competition and great action. Come time for the sport next year, we will be ready."

FRONT: Ted Wilson, Brian Mettert, Chris Gentile, Ken Wilson, Todd Markley, Todd Fritcha, and Jeff Markley. **BACK:** Scott Smith, Don Sarrazin, John Brand, Greg Bishoff, Tom Haus, Pat Menzie, Gregg Fanning, Steve Markley, Alan Schuler, and Coach Denny Johnson.

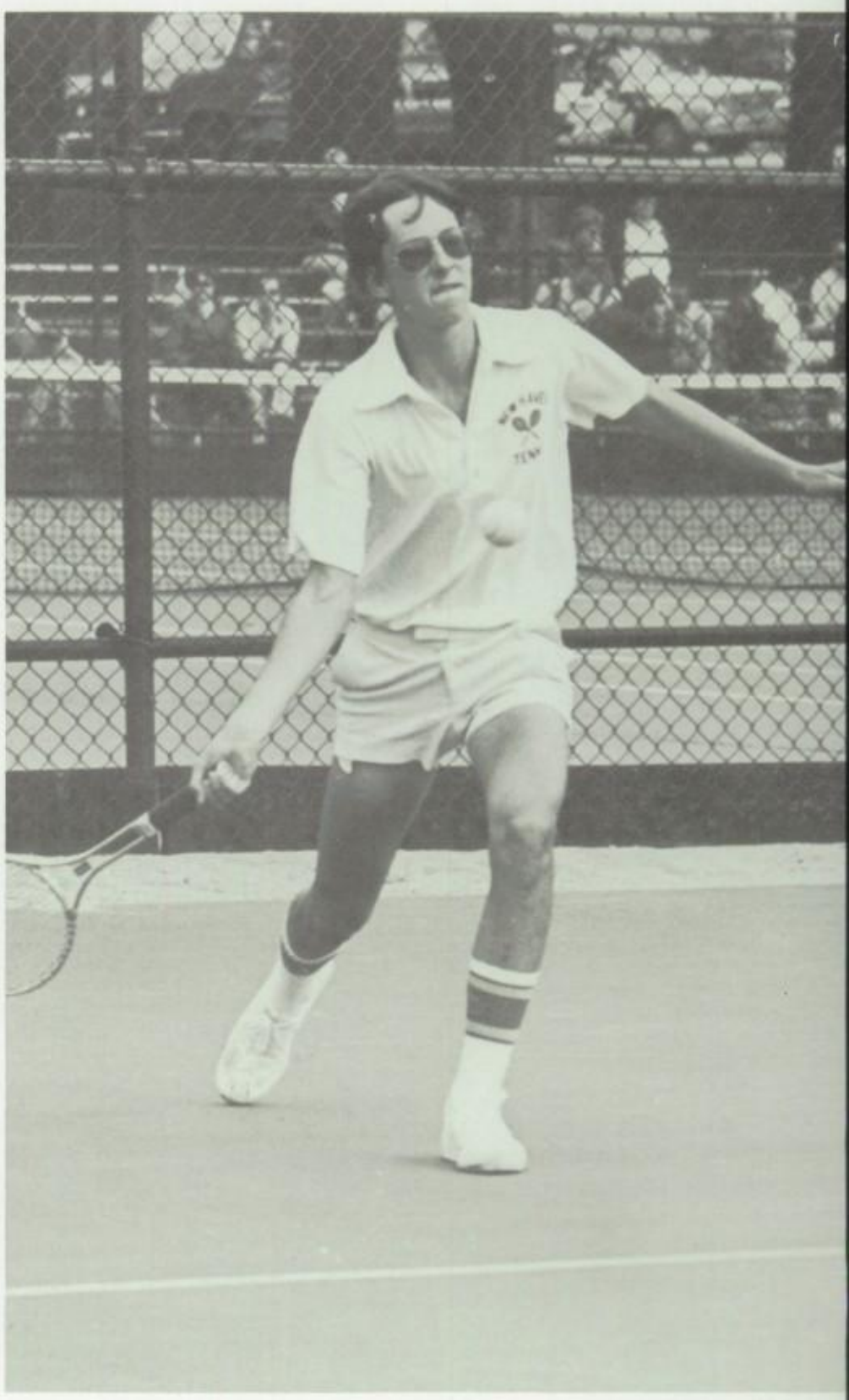
Netmen Conquer

Seven lettermen along with several others gathered in the gym for their first practice. They worked hard and though they had sore muscles and tired bodies they pushed through the season.

The captain was Senior Jeff Stump. Coach McInturff commented, "The team did outstanding, they worked hard and finished with a 8-7 season." With this Mike Snyder replied, "This is our first year with a winning season."

The Bulldogs were up against a highly rated Snider team at Sectionals. Although they lost, the team felt that they had done their best.

At the banquet, Coach McInturff awarded trophies to; Jeff Stump for MENTAL ATTITUDE, Mike Snyder for MOST IMPROVED PLAYER, and Dick Griggs and Scott Rathgaber both were honored with the BEST RECORD award.



Concentration on his face, Scott Rathgaber uses his powerful forehand for a return shot.

BOYS TENNIS: FRONT ROW: Jeff Stump, Matt Monesmith, Dick Griggs. **BACK ROW:** Rick Gordon, Mike Snyder, Dave Jones, Scott Rathgaber.

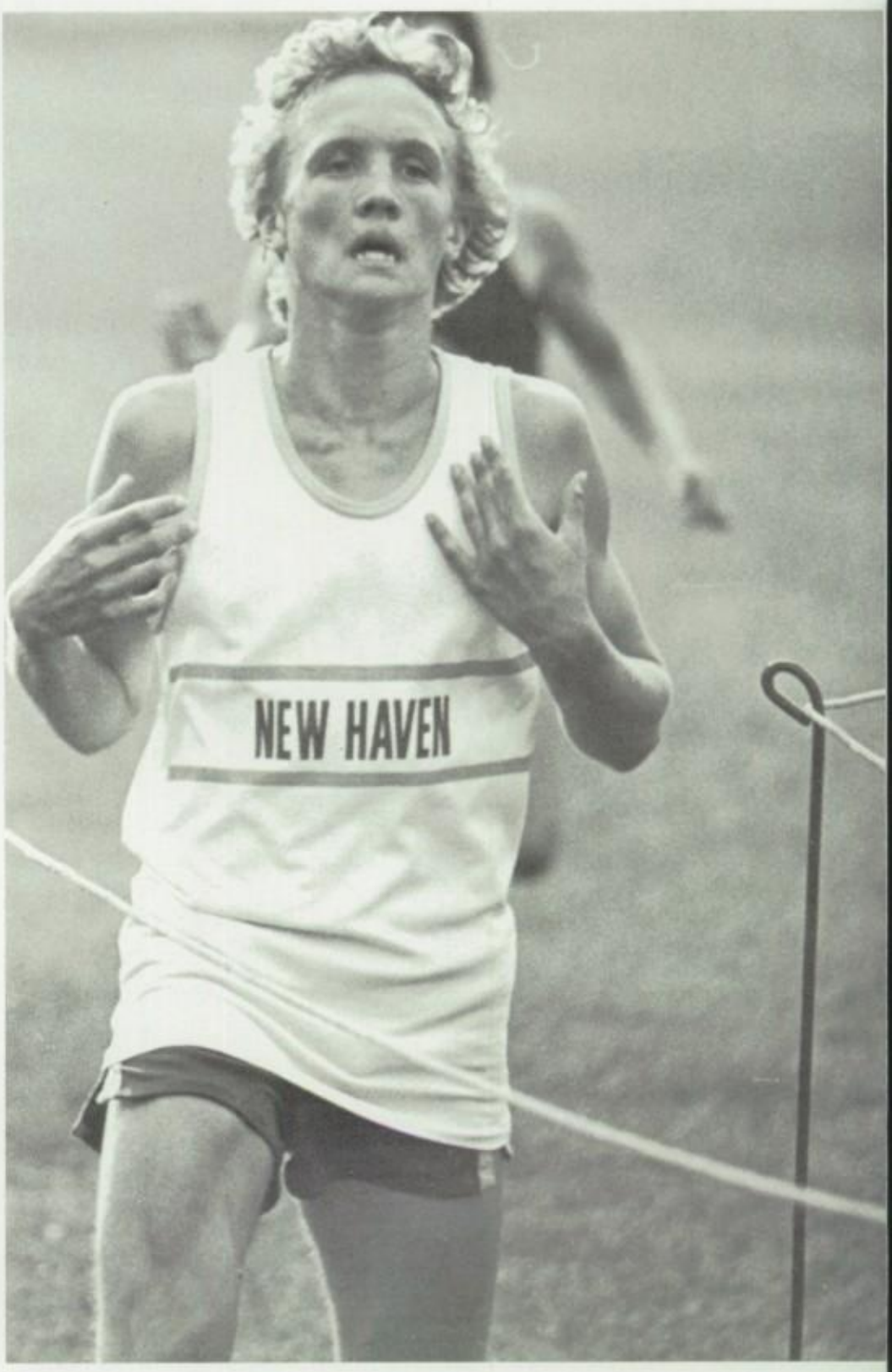
Jeff Stump, Captain of the team, reaches for a shot.

Mike Snyder awaits the ball while teammate Dave Jones looks on.

Senior Rick Gordon makes one of his winning serves.

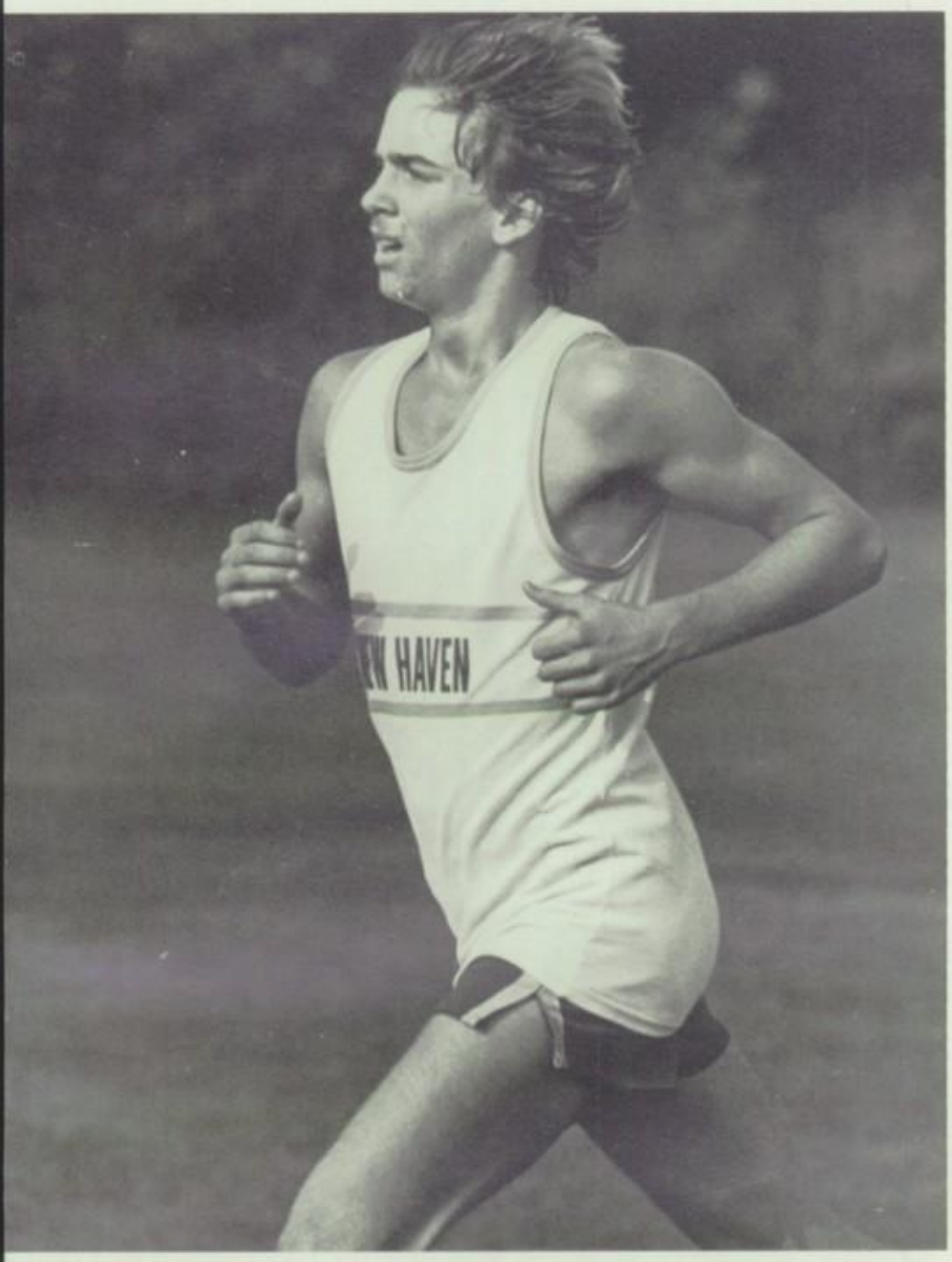
CROSS COUNTRY: FRONT ROW: Mike Hunter, Larry Gremaux, Dave Halpin, Doug Lininger, Ted Wilson, Greg Zuercher and Jody Meredith. **MIDDLE ROW:** Matt Cheviron, John Brand, Neil Swartz, Bill Federspiel, John Knoblauch, Randy Ray, and Brent Cain. **BACK ROW:** Coach Mulligan, Jamey Kjellen, Rich Augustine, Jim Fitzgerald and John Harding.

With the look of agony on his face, Junior Doug Lininger finishes his race.



Number three man on the team, John Harding runs with great ease.

Receiving his ticket after an exhausting race is Bill Rederspiel.



Fitzgerald Advances — State

This was a rebuilding year for the New Haven Harriers. Only four runners returned from last year's squad, two of whom were All-Conference runners.

But the team is optimistic according to Co-Captain Rich Augustine. The senior had his season's best time of 12:37. That, however, was not the team's best. Junior Co-captain Jim Fitzgerald had a time of 12:28.

The Sectional race attracted many powerful competitors and Fitzgerald was among the best. He placed fifth in Sectionals, fifth in Regionals and a fine 41st place out of over 140 in the State Meet.

The New Haven Harriers finished their season in grand style. They placed fourth out of ten teams at the NEIAC Conference.

Sophomore John Harding received special credit for his performance as the number three man in achieving a personal best time of 12:46.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Chris Gentile, Rick Gordon, Terry Screeton, Rick Moyer and Randy Guenin. **BACK ROW:** Steve Cheviron, Gregg Fanning, Pat Menzie, Tom Haus, Greg Bischoff, Dave Jones and Steve Markley.

Senior Guard Rick Gordon comes to a halt as he approaches a Concordia guard.

1978 Basketball Record

New Haven		Opponent
66	Harding	75
65	DeKalb	69
60	Concordia	98
51	Angola	85
63	Heritage	42
70	Bluffton	61
56	South Side	54
73	Garrett	72
38	North Side	64
58	DeKalb	59
65	South Adams	49
67	Homestead	74(O.T.)
57	Carroll	60
75	Bellmont	58
71	Woodlan	64
55	Leo	54
74	East Noble	67
62	Snider	42
71	Columbia City	62
46	F.W. South (Sect.)	74

11 Wins 9 Losses

Unconquered in their regular season, DeKalb confronted an obstacle in New Haven's Tom Haus (10) and Rick Moyer (12) who were overcome with a one point margin.

Going to the boards during the Conference Tourney is Senior Gregg Fanning. The Bulldogs lost to DeKalb by one point.

Bulldogs A Winner

The Bulldogs started their season off on a sour note, losing their first four games. New Haven's first victory was a nonconference romp over Heritage.

South Side was a game that'll never be forgotten. Dave Jones drilled a 10 foot jump shot with four seconds remaining to give New Haven a 56-54 upset over South. Jones again saved the game and headed the Bulldogs with 36 points.

The heartbreaker of the season was in the NEIAC Conference when New Haven faced DeKalb. With less than a second left, sophomore Tom Haus sunk a 10 footer and hysteria reigned, but the officials ended the rage and announced a violation against New Haven.

The Bulldogs ended with an 11-9 record and a surprising second place in the NEIAC Conference.

Sophomore Tom Haus watches as Senior Greg Bischoff explodes to capture a rebound.

J.V. Ends; 8-10

"They never gave up," remarked Coach Ron Hoffer. "We had a group of young men full of determination!"

The Junior Varsity team finished their season by adding excitement down to the buzzer, with an 8-10 record.

Balanced scoring was one factor to the season. Ron Norton led the team in scoring and assists. He had 124 points and 26 assists. Todd Reynolds made 119 points and Rick Norton ended with 99.

Jumping ability had to be the key factor concerning Rick. He hauled down 87 rebounds while his teammate Don Lewis had 65 for the season.

Mike Gentile looks for any open teammate.

J.V. TEAM: FRONT ROW: Bob Cheviron, Greg Louis, Jerry Martin, Todd Markley, Ron Norton, and Shaun Flaugher. **BACK ROW:** Mark Gladeux, Trent Taylor, Scott Workman, Don Lewis, Todd Reynolds, Bill Craig, Greg DeCamp, Rick Norton and John Brower.

FROSH: FRONT ROW: Glen Brown, Brent Murphy, Mike Gentile, Dale Occock, Jody Meredith, Jeff Lothamer, Chris Graham, Bob DeWalsh, John Guenin. **BACK ROW:** Byran Hicks, Tony Dorty, Dan Moore, Mike Whitney, Ted Jeffords, Rob Clark, Todd Fritcha.

At point guard, Ron Norton starts the offense against Concordia.

Coach Ron Hoffer goes through the game plan during half time.

Freshman Bob DeWalsh watches as his teammate Brad Graham tries for two.

Junior Bob Cheviron heads down the floor to begin the attack on his opponent.

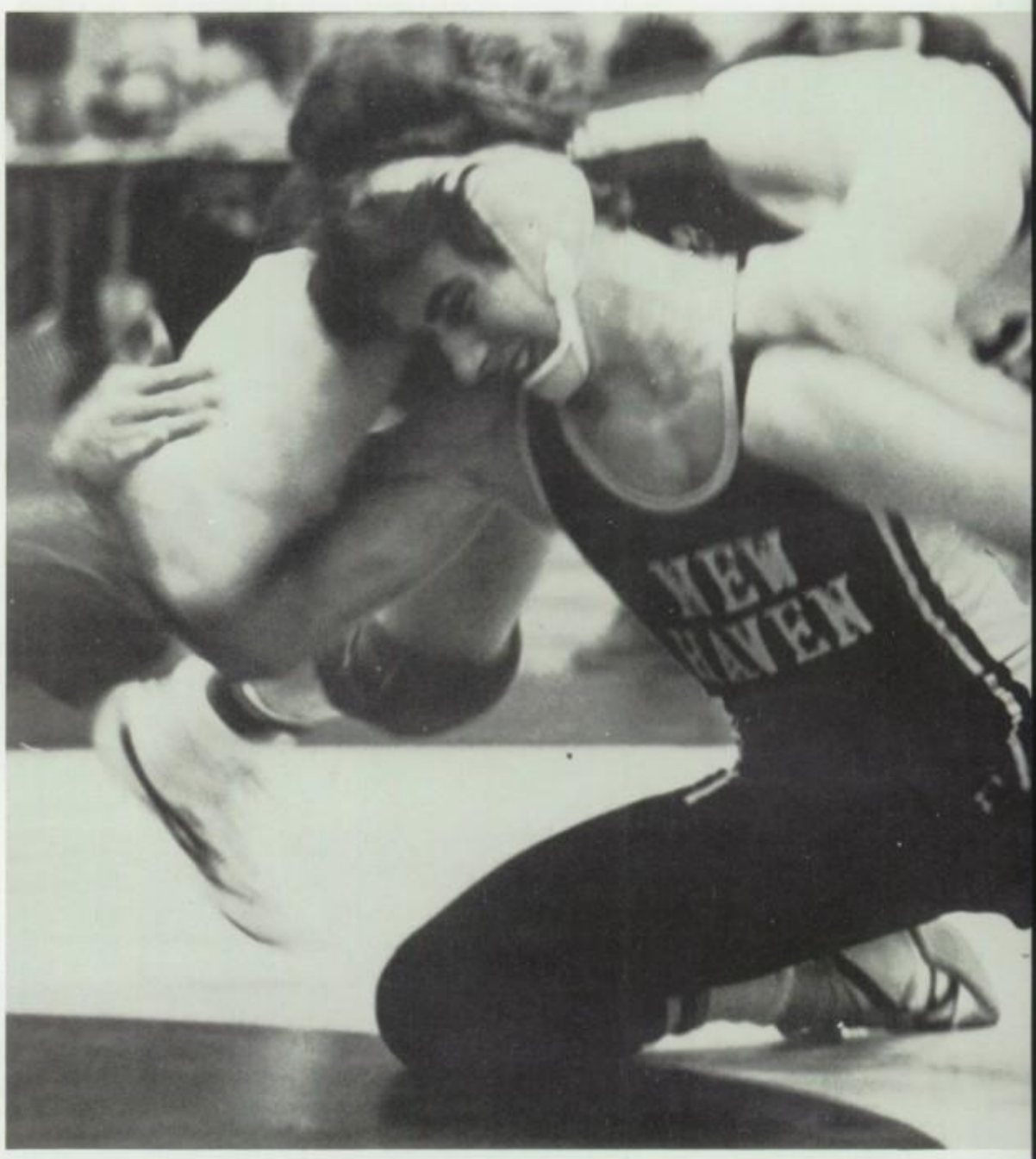
Young Wrestlers Earn 2-8 Record

Inexperience was the major factor as the varsity wrestling team duplicated its previous year's dual meet record of 2-8.

The Bulldogs wrestled much better in tournaments, winning the Woodlan Invitational, placing third in the conference meet, and fourth in the New Haven Invitational. Dual meets are often deceiving because one wrestler may have a good night and another may have a bad one. "We wrestle just about our best in tournaments," said Coach Stan Hostetler.

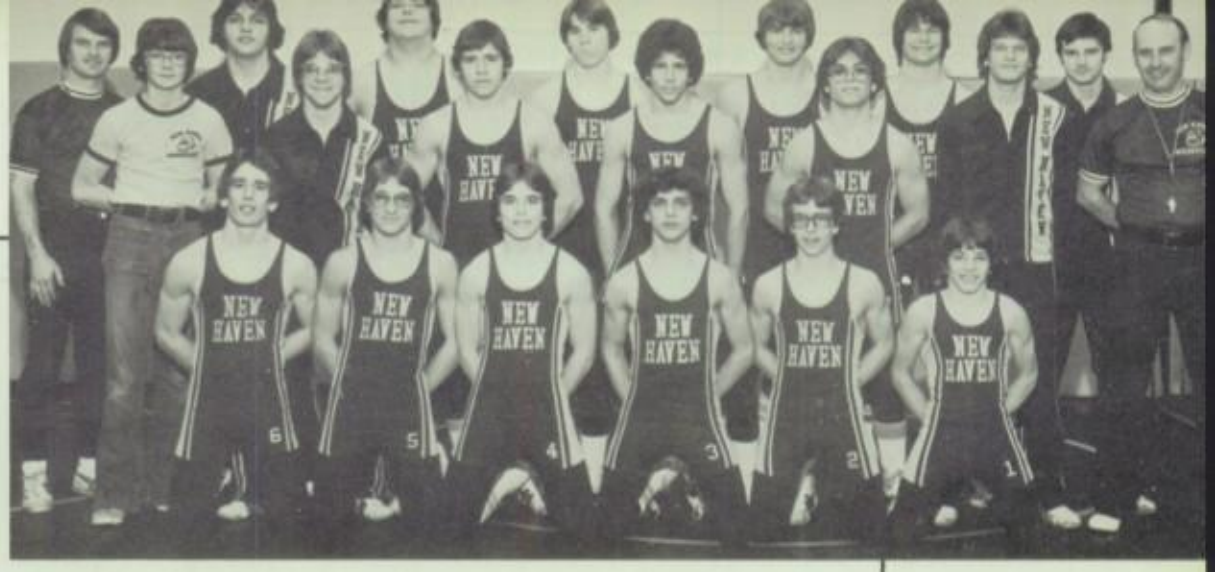
The team did have a strong feeling of devotion and desire, and Coach Hostetler felt that this pulled them through the difficult and lengthy season.

Senior team captain Larry Neher earned five awards over the season. Among the five were Most Valuable Wrestler, Wrestler of the Year, Most Points, and Best Mental Attitude. Other awards were won by Junior Ted Wilson for Most Improved Wrestler. Freshman Paul Creager and Sophomore Jeff King each received trophies for Most Pins.

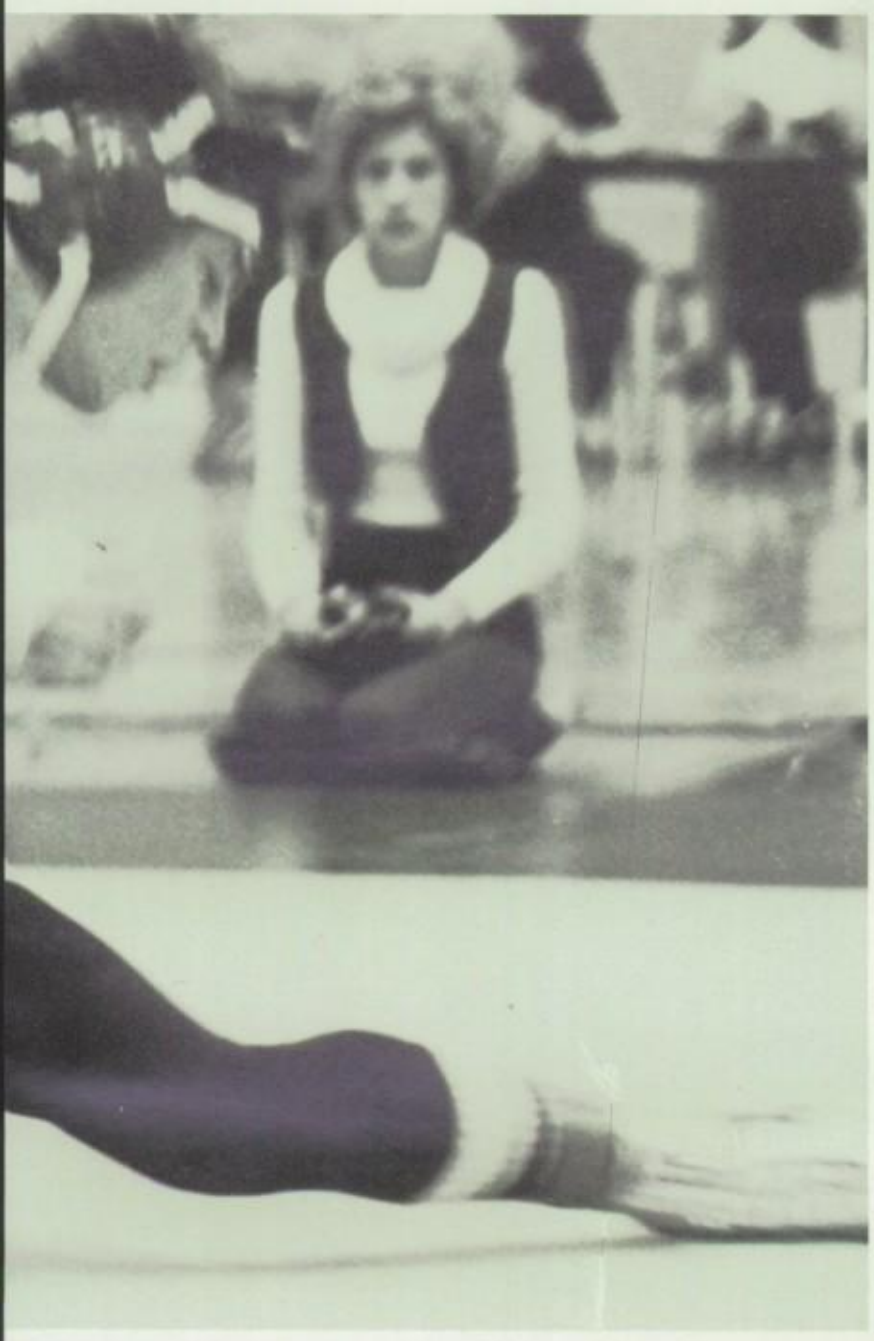


A forty second pin is achieved by (so) Jeff King over his Homestead competitor. Jeff was overcome by the semi-finals, capturing 3rd in the heavyweight division of the New Haven Invitational.

With 25 seconds remaining, Richard Bugher was pouting his rival 2-0. Homestead made an escape and took a weary Bugher down 3-2.

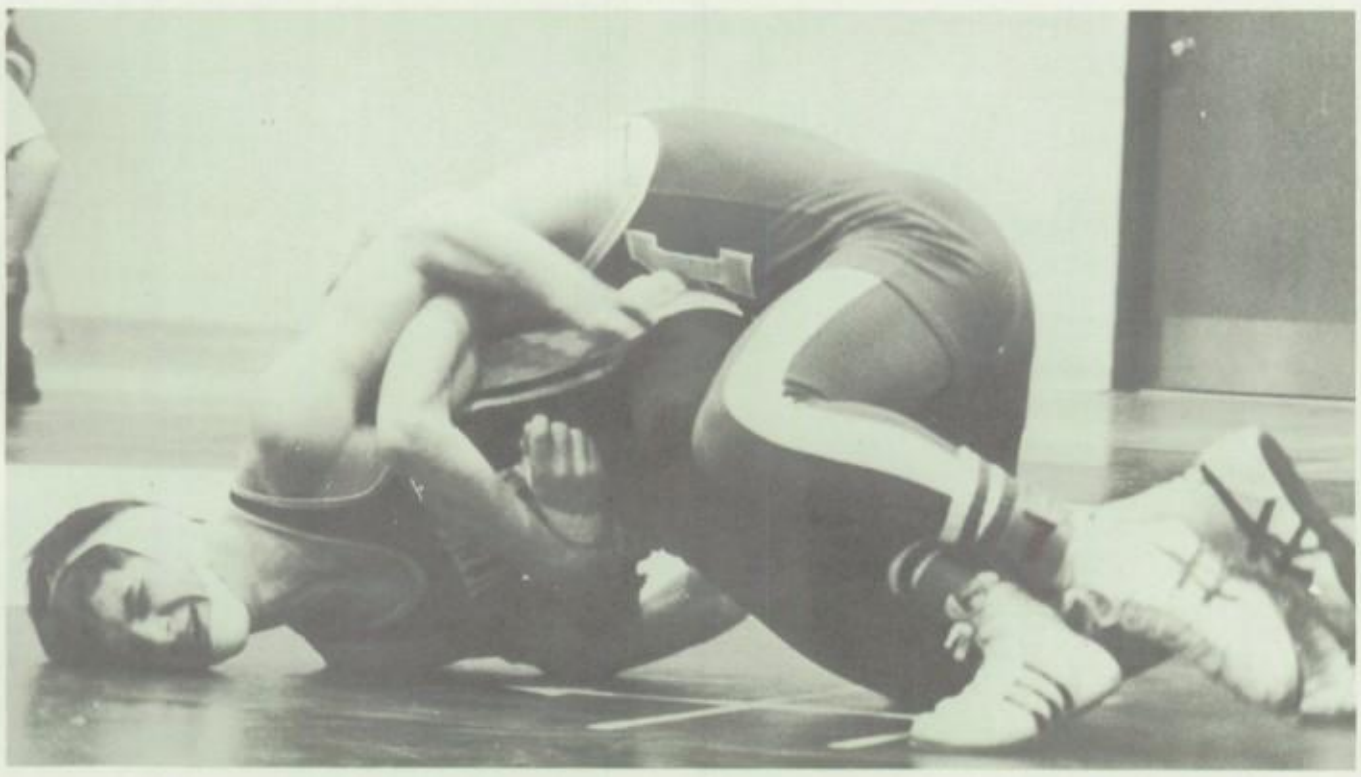


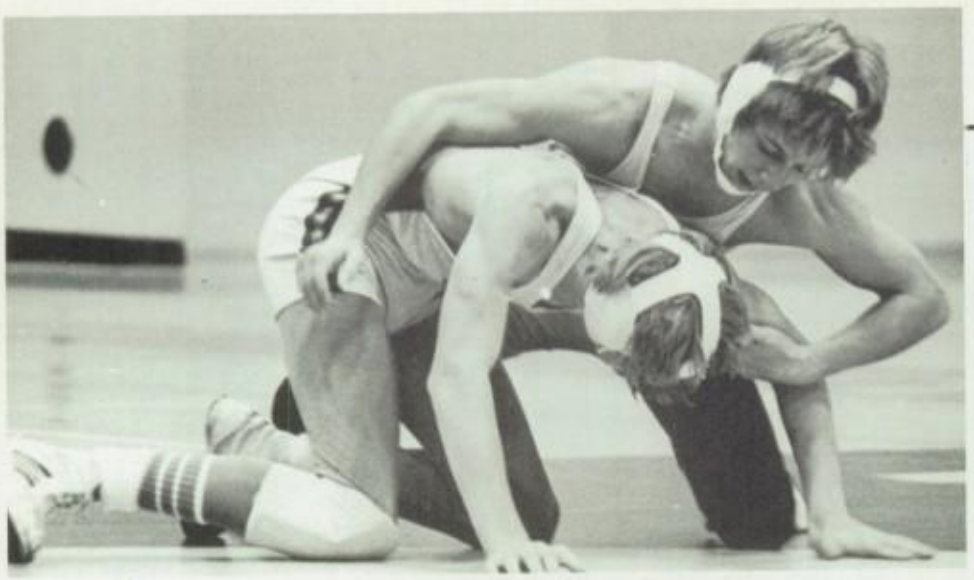
KNEELING: Larry Neher, Richard Bugher, Gred Davis, Paul Creager, Ted Wilson, Chris Demetriades. **MIDDLE ROW:** Manager Denny Knepp, Mike Farrell, Dave Meyers, Gene Ecklebarger, Tom Leazotte, Jeff McNary, Coach Stan Hostetler. **BACK ROW:** Coach Gary Lake, Terry Smith, Jeff King, Dave Heitkamp, George Dicks, Dave Crabill, Bob Landston.



Only one person has ever won the Woodlan Invitational four times — team captain Larry Neher. Larry conquered his Manchester rival in the New Haven Invitational exercising the fireman's carry, but later took his first of two defeats in the final against Elkhart Memorial.

One of the largest tournaments of a wrestler's season is the New Haven Invitational. Weighing in at 145 (Jr.) Bob Langston struggles were in vain; he lost to Kelm of Elkhart Memorial in his second match.





Ed Steger (9) fights to break his foe down.

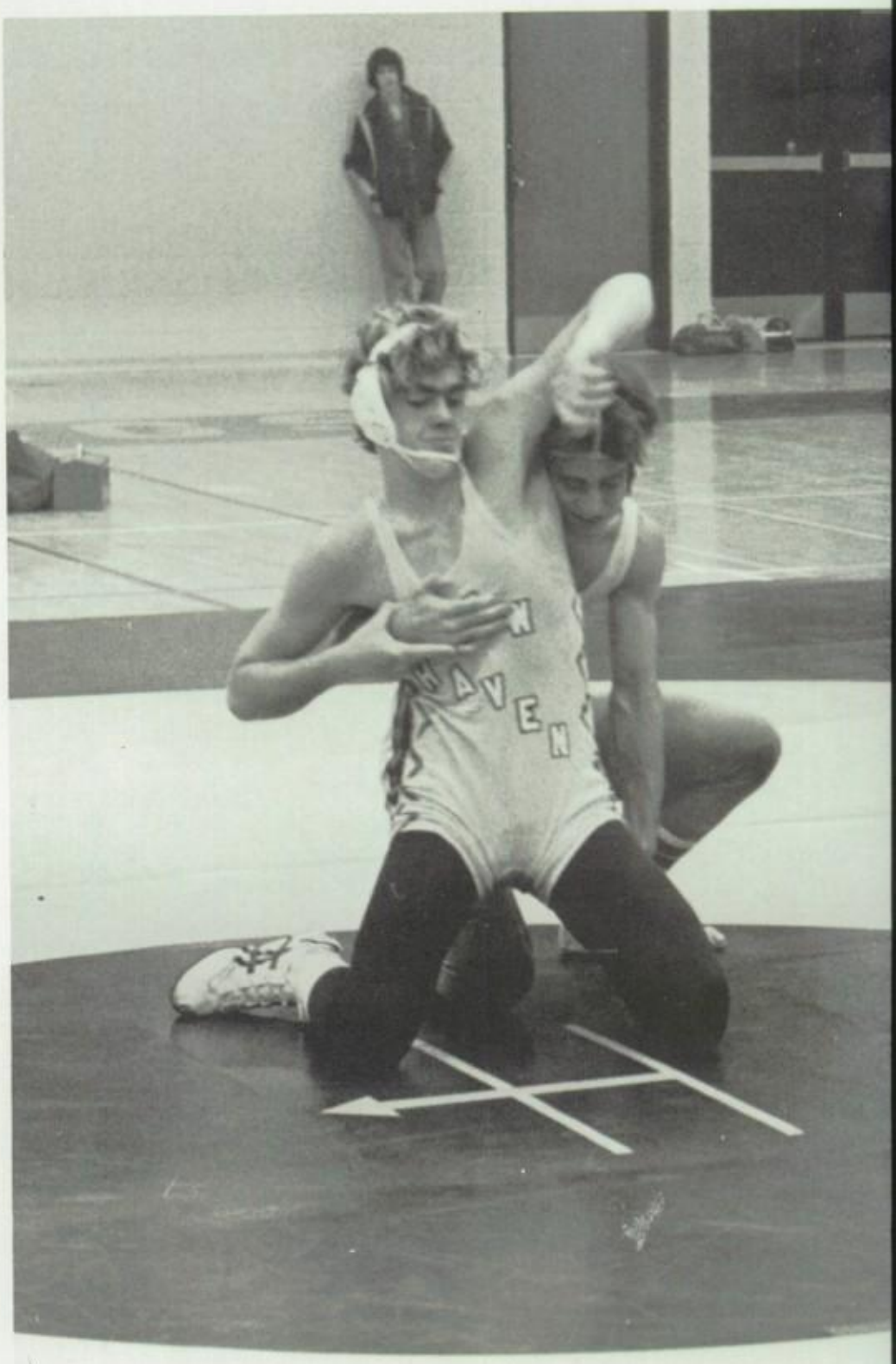
Reversing the Varsity squad's record, the Junior Varsity turned in an 8-2 record. Coached by Gary Lake and Hank Nietert, the wrestlers gained invaluable meet experience on the J.V. level.

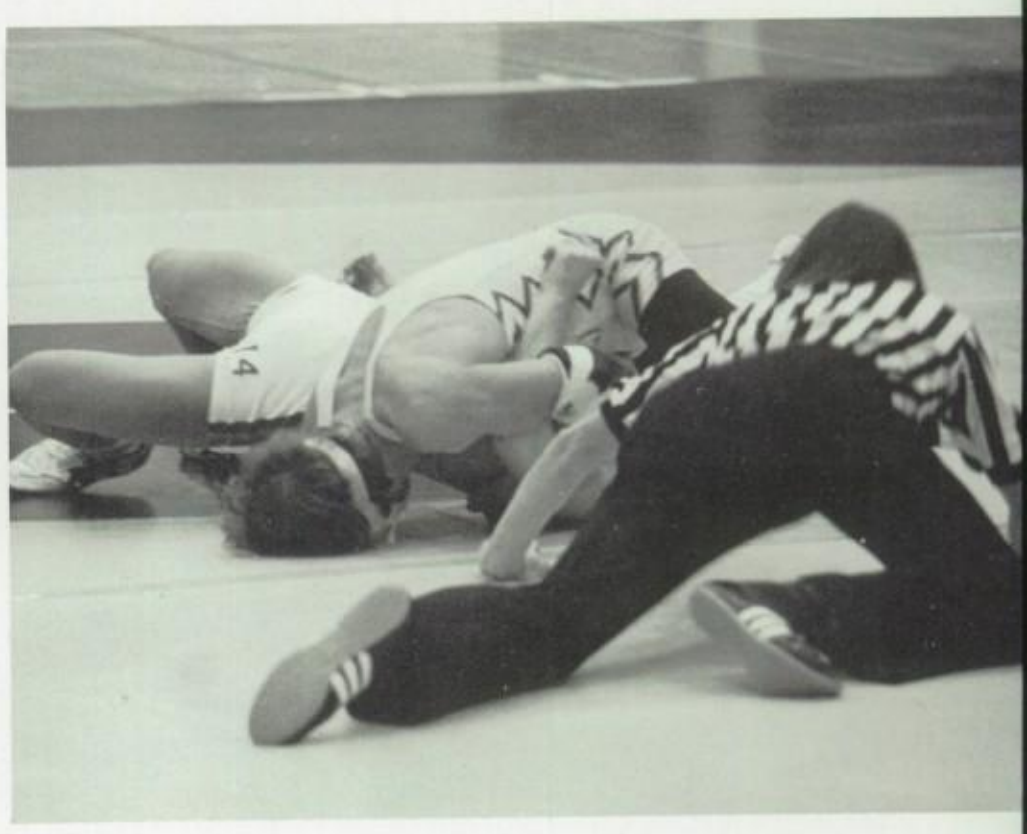
Wrestling before the Varsity matches didn't bother the J.V.'s. The Varsity wrestlers received all of the glory, but the J.V.'s went through all of the excruciating practices and worked just as hard as the Varsity wrestlers to try to earn a place on the Varsity squad. This competition helped the Varsity wrestlers keep sharp and on their toes, because if they hadn't another wrestler was prepared to advance into their spot.

Many J.V.'s moved to the Varsity team to wrestle for guys who were injured, sick, or couldn't make weight.

Although they were in a supportive role, the team did provide the fans with the chance to see some young, upcoming wrestlers.

Standing up is not easy for Chris Thompson.





Jeff McNary works for a pin against Wayne.

FRONT ROW: Grant Daly, Scott Matthias, John Berghoff, Brian Fahl. **MIDDLE ROW:** Coach Lake, Kevin Harper, Scott Geels, Tom Miller, Ed Steger, Mike Allgeier, Coach Hostetler. **TOP ROW:** Chris Thompson, Jon Rondot, Joe Ford, Gary Groves, Mark McKinley, Manager Fletcher Lien.

RESERVE

NH		Opp.
44	Wayne	8
34	DeKalb	30
33	North	21
24	Elmhurst	12
16	South	5
23	Huntington N.	19
27	Concordia	11
19	Northrop	25
0	Snider	33
17	Bellmont	22

Mike Allgeier patiently waits to begin on his Wayne opponent.

Trying for riding time is Mark McKinley.

Number three scorer on the girls' basketball team is Nancy Hathaway (11) with an average of 5 points per game. Nancy falls diving to save an out-of-bounds ball.

Leach Leads Team

"This should be the year of the Bulldogs," commented Coach Dan Lõse. "We have a lot of speed and quickness, we also have the desire and hustle from our seniors," stated Lõse.

Hustle and hard work is the name of the game and that started the New Haven girls Basketball team off to a winning season.

The lady Bulldogs won their first three games defeating Leo, DeKalb, and Huntington. Their big win of the season came after they first defeated the Bellmont Braves 59-42. "That is one game I'll never forget," stated Tammy Leach. Tammy led the team to their victory hitting 10 of 23 from the field and snaring 15 rebounds as well.

Although the girls ended the season on a down-fall with a 5-9 record, they prepared themselves for their first Sectional win.

1978-79 GIRL'S BASKETBALL
SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

VARSITY
WON — 6 LOST — 10

	OPPONENT	N.H.
Leo	28	39
DeKalb	32	42
Huntington	51	60
Woodlan	40	39
Bellmont	42	59
Wayne	56	36
North Side	57	31
Harding	44	48
Northrop	58	49
Columbia City	57	42
Snider	36	33
Homestead	47	35
Luers	50	30

Leading scorer and girl with the highest average is co-captain Tammy Leach. Tammy's score for the season was 263 and her average was 16.4 points per game. Tammy holds the Sectional scoring record with 33 points. She was selected all-conference and all-area on the #1 team.

Mindy Roberts (12) gets in position to rebound as Melea Shaffer puts the ball up for two.

Senior Teri Fritcha tries for two as Melea Shaffer watches and is ready for the rebound.

VARSITY TEAM; FRONT ROW: Karen Davis, Pat Sprunger, Kris Theurer. **BACK ROW:** Kathy Kortenber, Mary Kay Moyer, Mindy Roberts, Kathy Lopshire, Kim Danner, Coach Dan Lõse, Teri Fritcha, Tammy Leach, Melea Shaffer, Barb Lane, and Nancy Hathaway.

"Who gets the ball?" New Haven girls and Conference rivals, DeKalb fight for it.

Sophomore Julie Vantilberg goes up against a Columbia City player. Julie received the 'MOST VALUABLE PLAYER' award from her team-mates.

JUNIOR VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Karn Davis, Pat Sprunger, Kris Theurer. **BACK ROW:** Coach Gerri Donahu, Chris Yagodinski, Julie Vantilberg, Beth Fay, Kim Danner, Sue Quandt, Denise Picket, Beth Strader, Ronda Beard and Michele Steger.

'That is my ball', Beth Strader and her opponent struggle for the outcome of who gets the ball.

Michele Steger gets her jump shot off and hopes for two points.

Leach Selected to All-Area

"The sectional action is a chance to make up for some of the losses in a regular season," stated Lose.

The Ladies drew Elmhurst for their game, and saw their FIRST Sectional win. Tammy Leach had a high point game of 33 points; a new Sectional record. Besides the high performance of Leach and Melea Shaffer, that game saw the action of Teri Fritcha and Mindy Roberts. New Haven defeated Elmhurst 61-48.

Wayne was the next opponent for the Bulldogs. The ladies did not pull away from Wayne as they sent them to the finals.

The Junior Varsity team finished with 10 wins and 3 losses. Julie Vantilberg led the J.V. team in scoring averaging 7.6 pts per game, and was selected the 'MOST VALUABLE PLAYER.'

At the sports banquet, Tammy Leach received recognition for 'MOST VALUABLE PLAYER' and leading scorer. She was also selected to the All-Conference 1st team and the All-Area 1st team. Melea Shaffer received awards for the 'LEADING REBOUNDER' and 'BEST FREE-THROW AVERAGE.'

In the swing of things is freshman Gail Rhodes performing her routine on the uneven bars.

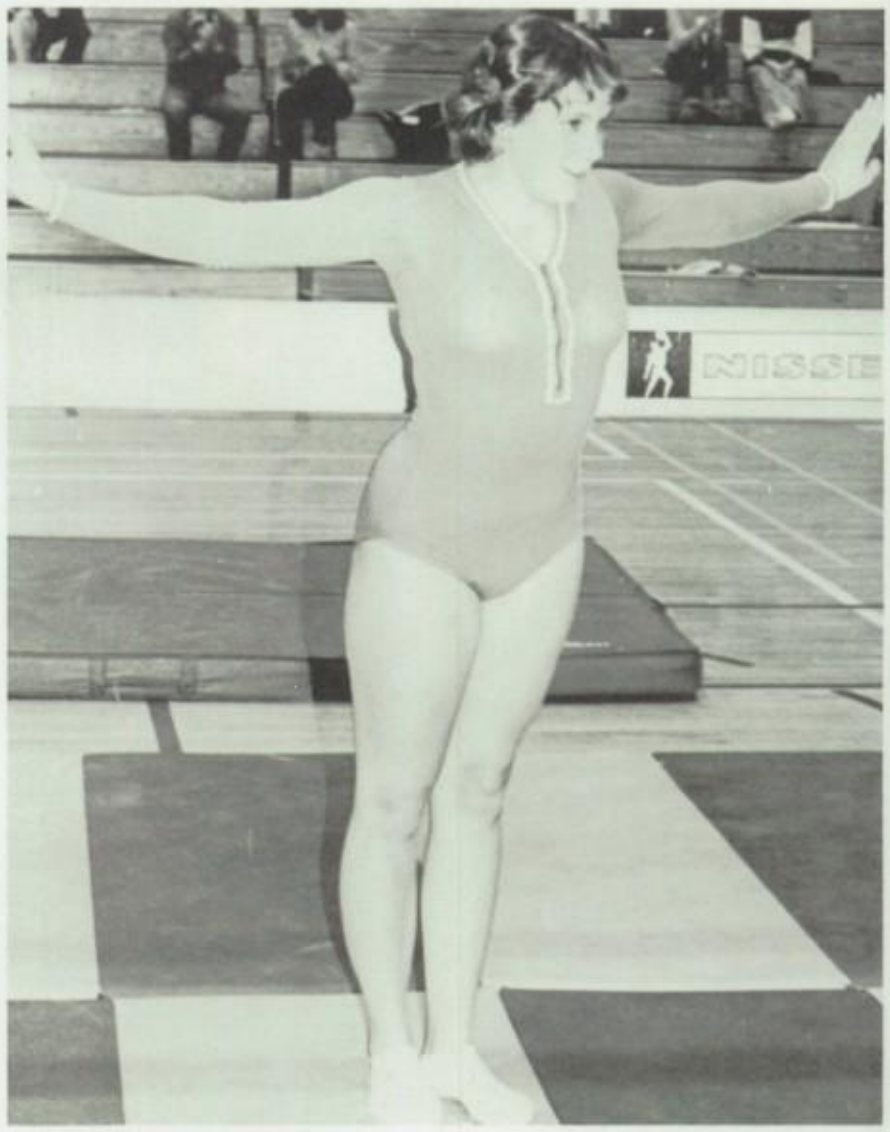
Ready to go on to her next maneuver of the routine is Amy Talbott.

We Started Slow

The Varsity team's record was 9-8. Mrs. Roberta Bultemeyer commented that the team got better as the season went on. The girls started out slow, losing their first three meets, but they came on strong to beat Angola, Woodland, DeKalb, and South Adams.

In conference meet, the team placed fourth with a point production of 141. This total was the highest scored by the gymnastics team.

The reserve's record was 8-4, one off the best recorded by a New Haven beginning squad. The intermediate record was an even 6-6.



The crowd watches enthusiastically as freshman Julie Hoover makes a flying leap over the horse.

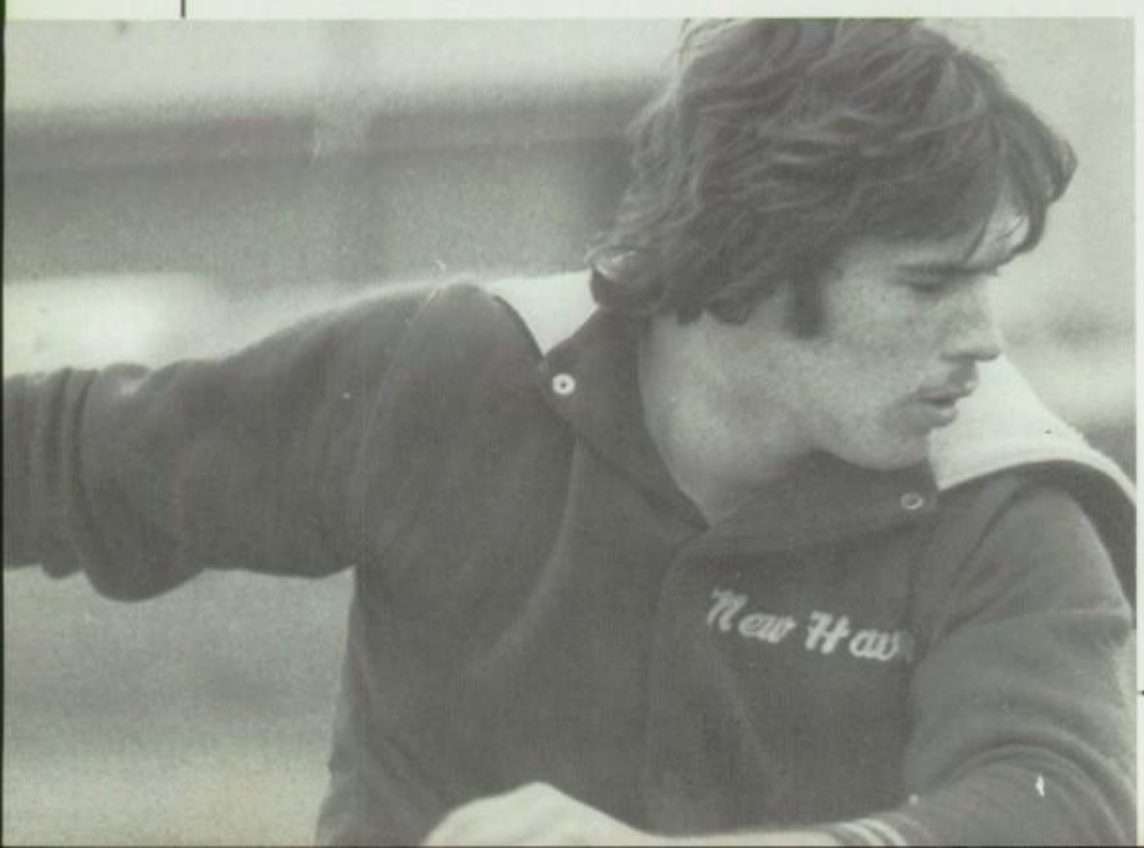
GYMNASTICS

New Haven		Opponent
122.6	Leo	170.0
111.8	Harding	138.4
139	S. Adams	124
107	Concordia	145.6
109	Belmont	123.3
128.6	Wayne	131.6
118.6	E. Noble	140.6
120	Angola	108
138.7	Snider	166.4
106.4	Homestead	121
127.9	DeKalb	122.1
127.8	Woodland	127

As she lands on her feet gracefully, Linda Meyers is about to finish her routine.

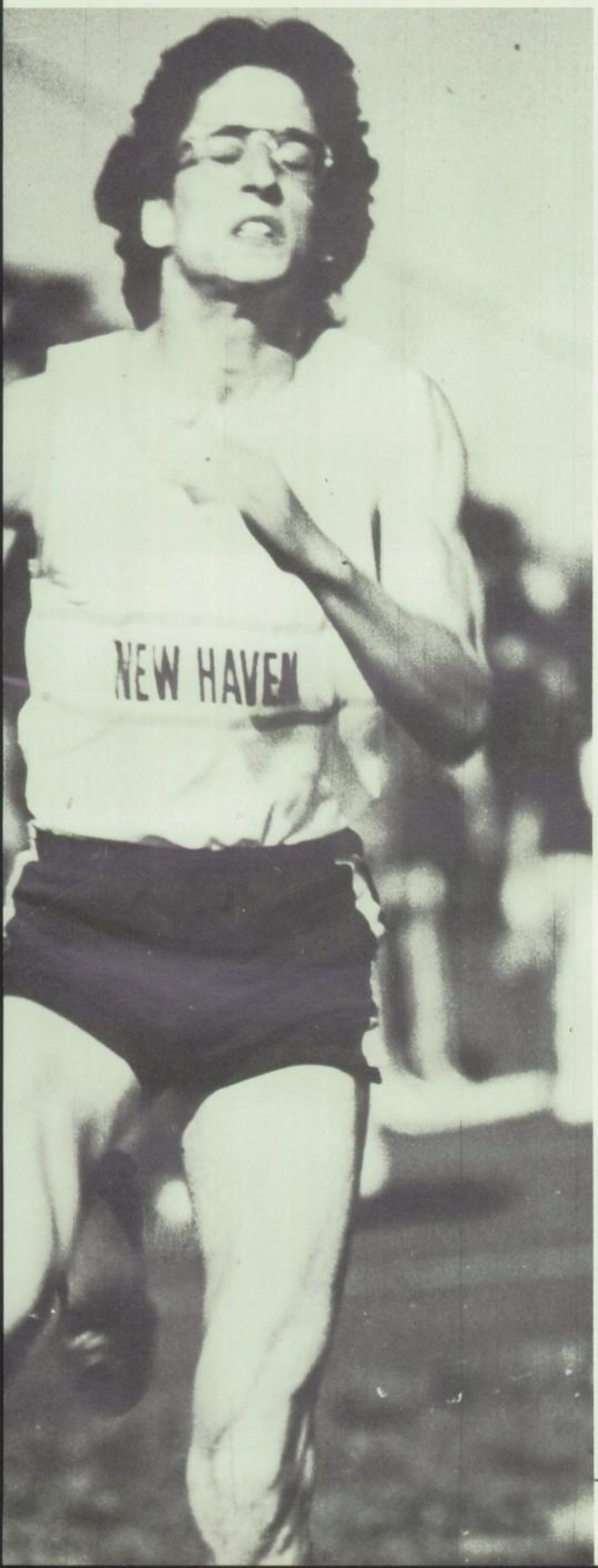
The girls' gymnastics team from left are: Amy Roberts, Linda Myers, Laurie McMillian, Jean Laurent, Gail Rhoades, Julie Martin, Amy Talbott, Becky Wolfe, Michelle McKinley, Coach Roberta Bultemeyer, Julie Hoover, Jan Gibson, Brenda Martin, Laure Hathaway, Debbie Cunningham, Kim Showman, Vicki Cocklin, Jerry Laurent.

HOMESTEAD RELAY CHAMPS: FRONT ROW: Eric Bilik, Kevin Holle, Steve Cheviron, Jim Fitzgerald, Rich Augustine, Phil Filosa. **SECOND ROW:** Don Gremaux, John Filosa, Terry Screeten, John Harding, Kevin Harper, Rick Norton, Don Lewis. **BACK ROW:** Coach David Mulligan, Coach Dave Butler, Mike Christianer, Todd Fritcha, Scott Workman, Mark McKinley, John Brand, Coach Sam McInturff.



FIELD EVENTSMEN: FRONT: Phil Jennings, Phil Filosa, Kevin Holle, Jeff Hellinger, Mike Christianer, John Filosa, Bob Dewaelsche, Ed Steger, Glen Kohrman, Rick Norton. **BACK:** Coach Pat Monaghan, Jeff King, Don Gremaux, Eric Bilik, Nate Swenson, Don Lewis, Mike Davis, John Brand, Jeff Lothamer, Larry Elwood.

Most valuable trackman and highest varsity point accumulator of 1979 is Mike Davis (12) with 121 varsity points. Mike holds the conference discus record and was a state finalist finishing 5th. He shattered the preceding school record with a throw of 171' 7".



Breaker of the long-standing high school varsity high jump record is Eric Bilik with a jump of 6'7" Eric scored 691 varsity points and is 1979 conference champion.

'We Did It'

"We did it." This quote was by track coach Pat Monaghan, and it summed up the entire track season.

The quote refers to the Conference championship, which was the team's goal for this season. The Bulldogs also won the New Haven Relays and the Homestead Co-ed Invitational during the season.

Mike Davis, Eric Bilik, and John Filosa posted team records for the track squad this year. Davis broke the record in the discus with a toss of 171 feet 7 inches. Bilik broke the high jump record at 6'7". Filosa gained his record in the long jump in which he leaped 21'5".

Junior Jim Fitzgerald and Davis both placed in their events at the state track meet. Fitzgerald placed fifth in his specialty, the 880. Davis was fifth in the discus.

Davis was selected as the team's most valuable trackman, and Richard Augustine received the Leland Atteberry Award exemplifying outstanding mental attitude.

Conference champion and school record defender of the long jump is John Filosa (11). John established the new record with a jump of 21'5".

Mr. Van[illegible]burg, father of the injured player, Julie, comes down to the floor to see that his daughter is O.K. despite the referee's warnings.

An unidentified Woodlan player gets the attention from his coaches.

Vicki Cocklin continued to practice despite her injury which required a knee brace.

Injuries Are Costly

One overlooked angle of the past season is the amount of injuries involved. In pro football 11 players are injured to some extent every game. Sometimes it looked like the New Haven athletics were the NFL.

Opponents this past season did not fair well either. One of the more serious injuries was sustained in the homecoming game. A Woodlan player was knocked unconscious and required a transport to the hospital.

The bulldog football team had some knee injuries strike them. John Stevens and Mike Demetriades were among the bulldogs lost to injuries.

Vicki Cocklin suffered a knee injury that prevented her from having the type of season she was capable of having.

In girls basketball Julie VanTilburg had a problem with a trick shoulder which often brought more fright to the fans than to the team.

Many track athletes paid visits to physical therapist Jay Frye to take care of their injuries.

This year and every year athletes must face injuries on the athletic field.

Coach Dan Lose helps Julie VanTilburg up off the floor following a shoulder injury.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT ARE Assistant Coach Tom Muth, Scott Hevel, John Thorpe, Larry Nehr, John Stevens, Ken Wilson, Todd Pickett, Tom Meredith. **MIDDLE ROW, FROM LEFT ARE** Coach Don Huml, Mark Gerke, Darcy Gebert, Greg Louis, Bill Reimschisel, Don Graham, Don Sarrazin. **TOP ROW, FROM LEFT ARE** Dave Swenson, Dave Louden, Mike Snyder, Mike Cheviron, Greg Fanning, Chris Cole, Frank Dales, Mark Herberger.

Fireballer Tom Haus (10) lets loose with a fast ball.

Good Individual Records

Eight and eighteen isn't a record to brag about but four players had a batting average over 300. Tom Meredith sported a .338.

In the pitching category Mark Herberger, Mike Snyder and Scott Hevel had earned run averages under two runs a game.

John Stevens, (12), was chosen all conference on the second team; he also led the team in homeruns with 23 for the season.

Honorable mention on all conference team was awarded to Mike Cheviron and Mark Herberger.

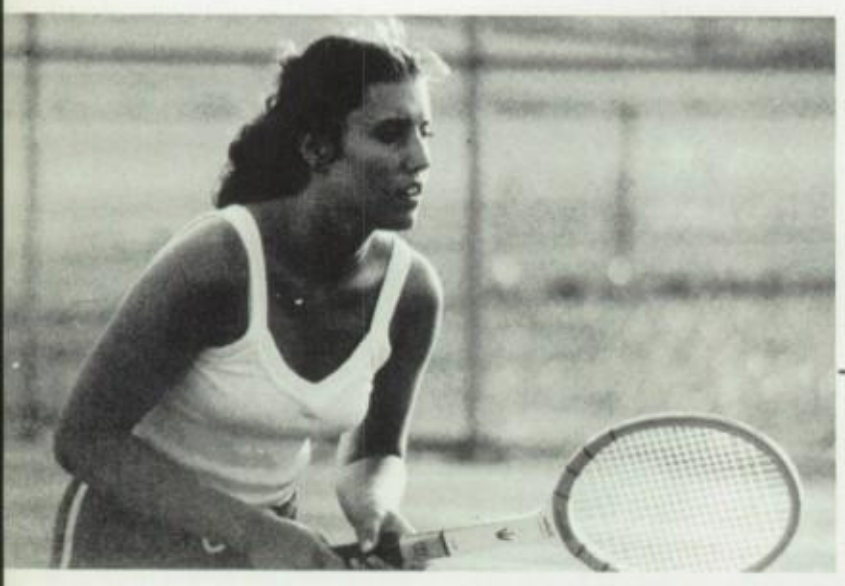
Varsity letters went to 24 players. The J.V. team finished with a 5-2 record under the guidance of Tom Muth.

Dennis Stoller led the team with a .475 batting average. John Brower lead the team in RBI's.

Team member with the highest batting average is Tom Meredith (11) with a .338. Opposing the Harding Hawks, he went 1 for 3 and batted in one run.

Honorable mention for a Freshman is quite an achievement. Designated hitter, Mike Cheviron, (center) was one of the lucky few.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ARE Chris Grahm, Bob Lowe, Pat Snyder, Rob Clark, Brian Fahl, Kurt Davis, Dale Ocock, Mike Gentile, John Brower, Dave Adkinson. **MIDDLE ROW, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ARE** Rick Sowers, Brent Murphey, Tom Vogalwede, Gordy Glaze, Mike Mader, Mike Jackson, Kurt Danner, Bill Craig, Greg Hevel, Les Stoller, Asst. Coach Tom Muth. **TOP ROW, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ARE** Chris Dematrides, Tony Laurent, Gordy Hathaway, Jeff Kline, Jay Brown, Warren Faith, Eric Brandt, Tony Louden, Chris Staak, David Dales.



Member of first sectional doubles team, Cathy Sickafoose (12) ended her season with a record of 8 wins and 8 losses.

More Than A Little Love

The young New Haven girls tennis team lost their opener to a tough Bishop Luers team, 0-7, but bounced back to defeat South Side. After that it was downhill ending in a losing season.

"The main problem was our inconsistent play; we're like an easel, up and down, up and down," stated Coach Heiney.

Kelly Lothamer and Cathy Sickafoose paired up for one doubles and Tracy Kintz and Lori Howard were the other. Kelly and Cathy were shut out in the second round while the others on the team ended their day in the first round.

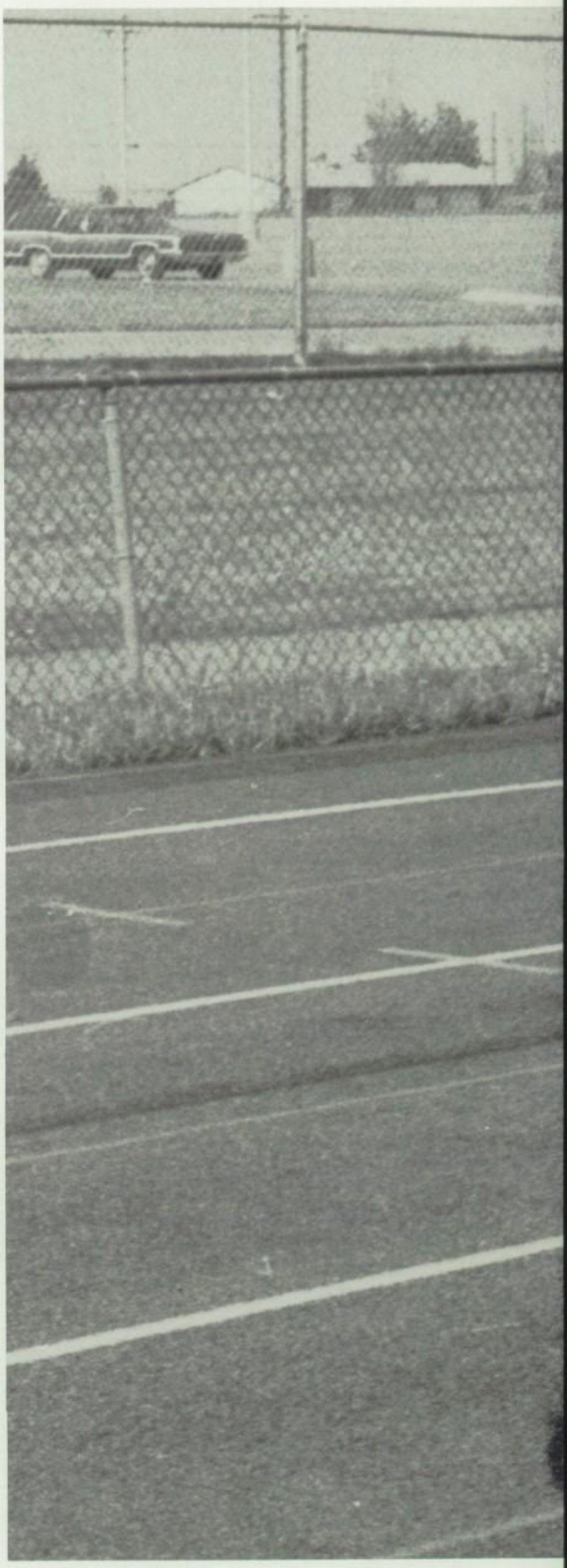
At the post season banquet the three seniors on the team, Teri Fritcha, Kelly Lothamer, and Cathy Sickafoose presented Coach Heiney with three roses, for this was her last year to be tennis coach.

Awards were given to Kelly Lothamer for 'BEST MENTAL ATTITUDE,' Nancy Sickafoose for 'MOST IMPROVED PLAYER' and captain stars were presented to Teri Fritcha and Kelly Lothamer.

FRONT ROW: Tina Moore, Kris Weida, Kelly Lothamer, and Tracy Kintz. **BACK ROW:** Karen Ashman, Cathy Sickafoose, Teri Fritcha, Beth Strader, Nancy Sickafoose, Sue Wallace, and Coach Kay Heiney.

VARSITY TENNIS

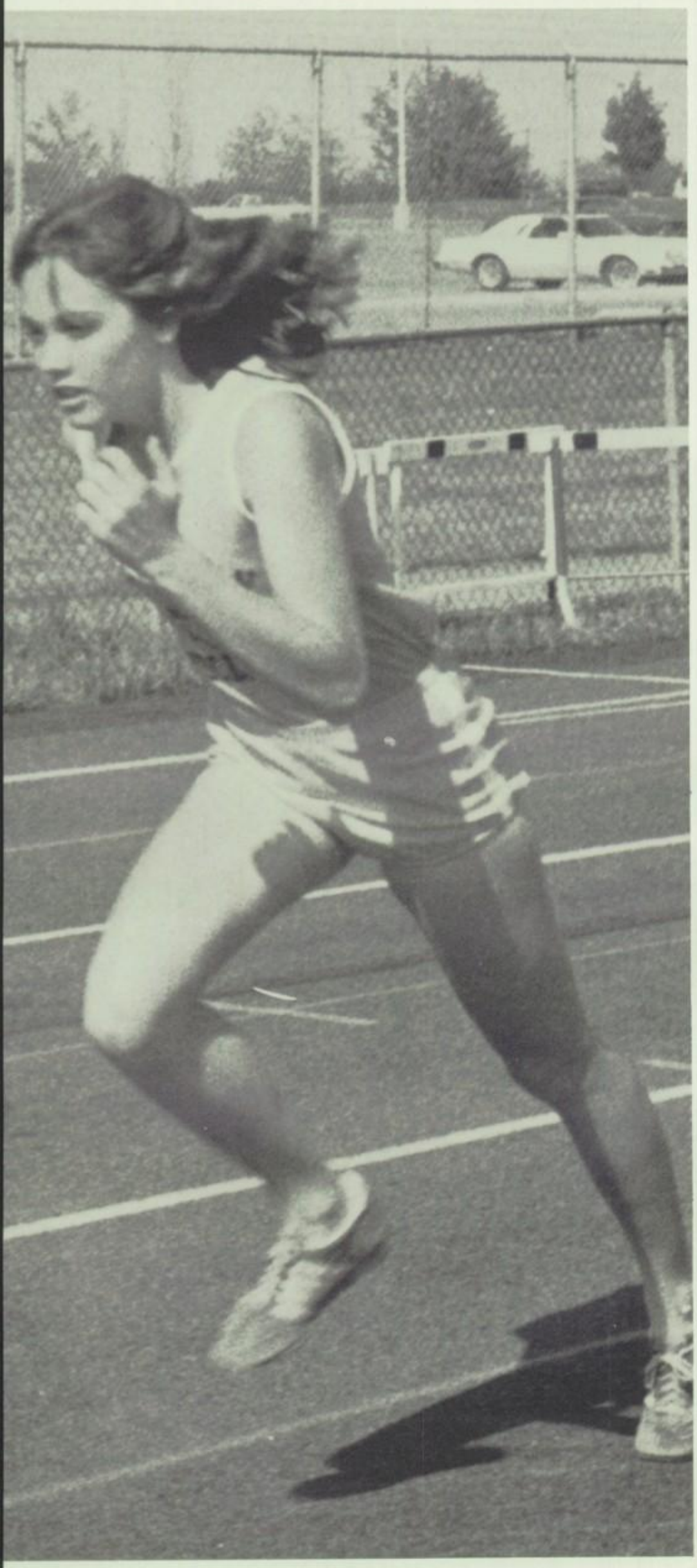
NEW HAVEN 11, 10	WAYNE 14, 15	L
NEW HAVEN 15, 11	BELLMONT 9, 9	W
NEW HAVEN 7, 15, 5	HARDING 15, 7, 15	L
NEW HAVEN 15, 15	SNIDER 9, 10	W
NEW HAVEN 8, 15, 15	LEO 15, 11, 8	W
NEW HAVEN 15, 15	S. SIDE 11, 12	W
NEW HAVEN 11, 4, 14	B. LUERS 6, 15, 10	W
NEW HAVEN 14, 4	CONCORDIA 16, 15	L
NEW HAVEN 11, 13, 11	COL. CITY 13, 11, 13	L
NEW HAVEN 13, 14	HOMESTEAD 11, 12	W
NEW HAVEN 9, 15, 11	NORTHROP 13, 3, 9	W
NEW HAVEN 15, 15	DEKALB 1, 9	W
NEW HAVEN 15, 15	HUNTINGTON 4, 5	W
NEW HAVEN 15, 15	N. SIDE 2, 5	W
HARDING INV. TOURN.		
NEW HAVEN 5, 14	BELLMONT 15, 16	L
NEW HAVEN 15, 12, 11	HERITAGE 13, 14, 14	L
NEIC TOURN.		
NEW HAVEN 13, 15, 15	DEKALB 15, 6, 7	W
NEW HAVEN 11, 4	BELLMONT 13, 15	L
SECTIONAL		
NEW HAVEN 14, 15	HERITAGE 6, 3	W
NEW HAVEN 7, 15, 13	WAYNE 15, 8, 15	L
Season 10-4	Overall record 2-8	
3rd place NEIC	3rd place SECTIONALS	



Track is a sport that used to be considered for boys only. Julie VanTilburg sprints to the finish line during this practice.

Hand springs are one of the basic moves on the horse. Kathy Patterson does one during competition.

Amy Talbott shows off her good luck charms before a gymnastics meet.



Kelly Lothamer readies for the ball. Volleyball at one time here was only for girls.

Title IX Benefits Girls

Title IX which has been in effect since 1972 is a federal law which states, "No person . . . shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance . . .".

By implementing Title IX into law several changes have come to NHHS. Girls' sports have improved because equal funding is required. Girls' sports have also become more popular because they must have equal billing with the boys' team.

Title IX seems relatively simple until one digs deeper into it. Girls may try out for a boys' volleyball team if there isn't one provided. But along the same lines boys may not try out for a competing girls' volleyball team. Girls can and will be excluded from trying out for a boys' contact sport, if the school so desires. If athletic opportunities have not been limited for them in the past, boys or girls may be excluded from participating on a team for the opposite sex, regardless of whether the sport is contact or non-contact.

Getting 'Tee'd Off

What sport is it where the lower your game score is the better, that does no calisthenics at practice, and where the size of the player does not matter?

Golf, a spring sport, had an overall winning season. Coach Frank Clark led the team to a season record of 11 wins and 6 losses.

The 10 member team received honors at a pep session late in the school year. Mr. Clark called each player out upon the gym floor and read their game score average for the season.

The team member with the best average score per nine-hole course per game was Ron Forks, with a season average of 38.8. Second was Mike Farrell with a 39.94 score. Then Greg Redmon averaging 41.41 was third. Other members with low scores were Matt Monesmith, Brian Mettert, and Steve Torrez.

In addition to the winning season, the team came in 4th in the N.E.I.A.C. competition and 9th in sectionals.

With a year's average of 41.36 on a nine-hole course, Mike Tarka is number one on the junior varsity squad.

A steady hand is needed for a decent putt. Steve Torrez lines up his shot.

VARSITY GOLF TEAM: FRONT: Matt Monesmith, Greg Redmon, Mike Tarka. **BACK:** Coach Frank Clark, Brian Mettert, Ron Forks, Mike Farrel.

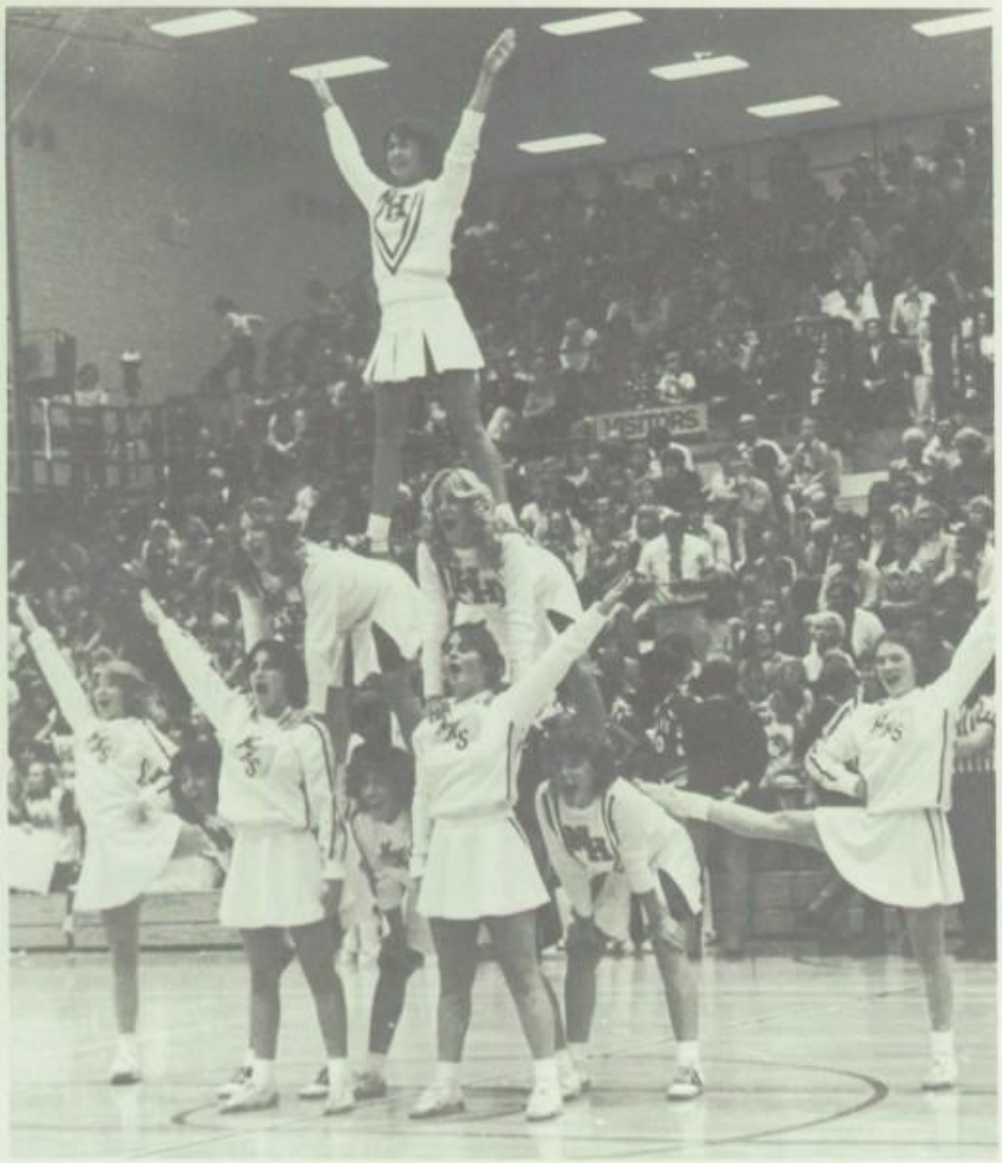
Teamwork is an essential ingredient for a winning season. Members of the sectional team are Mike Farrel (12) and Matt Monesmith (10).

Number one golfer on the varsity squad with a 38.8 average, Ron Forks blasts the ball out of a sand-trap.

1979 Golf Record

Opponent	New Haven
Wayne	Won
Harding	Won
Homestead	Lost
Concordia	Won
Northrop	Won
Woodlan	Won
Garrett	Won
Huntington	
Elmhurst	Won
South Adams	Won
Dwenger	
Bellmont	Lost
North Side	Lost
Leo	Lost
Warsaw	
N.E.I.C.	
South Side	Won
DeKalb	Lost
Bishop Luers	Won
SECTIONAL	
Carroll/Snider	Won/Lost

10 Wins 5 Losses



Our Kind of Cheerleader

Contrary to the stereotype satire view of a cheerleader, glamour and snobbishness do not pertain to the cheerleading squads at N.H.H.S.. Personality and friendliness describe our cheerleaders. They may be a bit giggly but no one was ever arrested for just having fun.

Cheering on the JV squad were Terri Mauller, Karen Ashman, Teresa Newkirk, Nancy Sickafoose, and Lisa Miller.

Freshman cheerleaders were Jeannie Laurent, Tracy Lockard, Tina Moore, Julie Wetter, and Linda Mauller.

Varsity and JV squads build human tower to cheer on team.

Varsity cheerleaders — Jane Brand, Linda Meyers, Amy Roberts, Diana Stratton, and Cathy Sickafoose.

Rejoicing and happiness was the mood after Bulldogs Homecoming victory.

Excitement, praise, and celebration are often the rewards of a good mount. This is exhibited here by the J.V. Cheerleading squad.

Many times it's not as easy as it looks to get a cheer going. Soph. Nancy Sickafoose has to demonstrate to communicate with the other end.

Mixed emotions of laughing, cheering, and crying are expressed by the freshman cheerleaders after the homecoming victory.

During half-time, soph. Teresa Newkirk is discovered snitching a bite before the second half starts.

Cheerleading, Not An Easy Task

Peppy, happy, optimistic, cheerful, jumpy, and enthusiastic are all characteristics of a cheerleader. When you're out in the crowd it looks easy to get out there and yell, but a person can never know what it's like until he's been out in front of that crowd himself.

Just the thought of getting out in front of the entire student body is enough to scare seven-eighths of us, yet a cheerleader makes it look so easy!

This year's varsity squad added accent and enjoyment to every game. The varsity included Cathy Sickafoose, Diana Stratton, Amy Roberts, Linda Meyers and Jane Brand.

Ugh! grunt sophomore cheerleaders as they attempt a primitive cheer like-Vocabulary Lesson.

People Have Settled Down To Something Good

Whenever we look back on 1979, and New Haven High School, what will come to mind first are the people. Whether that means a favorite teacher, an old boyfriend or your best friend, it's all the same.

The people at New Haven were what made it what it was. When you needed a friend, they were quick to gather around and help you through the hard times.

If it was a laugh needed, there were people for that, too. Where else but here would people be that continuously crazy? Seldom did a day go by without a senior prank or at least the latest jokes to liven it up. And probably nowhere were there more "funny" accidents — like dropping your lunch tray and standing there like a fool while the entire cafeteria laughed, dropping your books or putting your foot in your mouth in front of a teacher.

Friends really make New Haven what it was. People to laugh with you, at dumb jokes, celebrate a perfect grade, cry over a lost game, or just to be with anytime. The people we will remember most are those we loved best, and those who loved us back.

Saturn (Bill Willoughby) descends to earth to join the festivities

Seniors

Best Float in '79

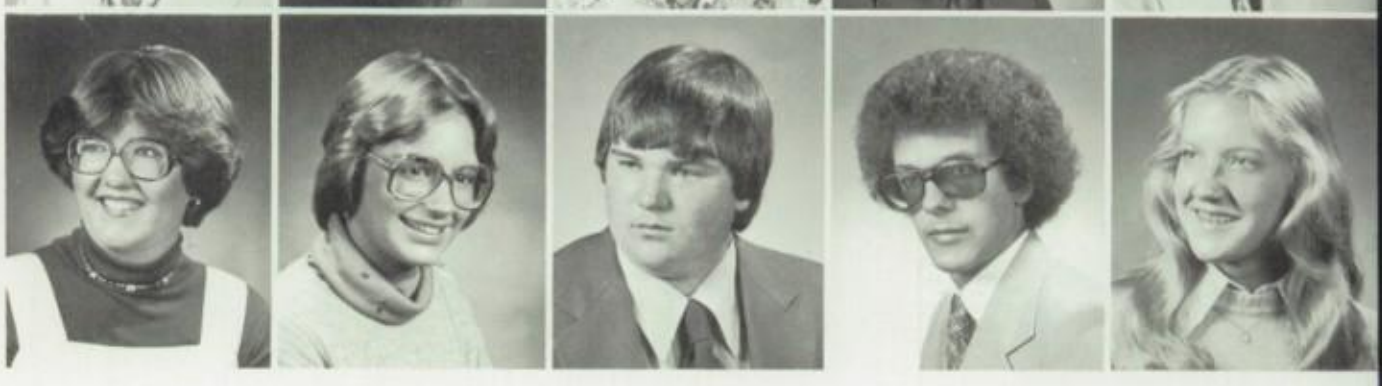
The Senior Class Officers are Dawn Lopshire, President; Sue Elsea, Vice-President; Jackie Hans, Treasurer; and Julie Christianer, Secretary.

Many activities busied the seniors. The Homecoming float competition was won again by the class of '79 for the second year in a row. "Sectional hall and Sadie Hawkins were better this year than they have been in a long time," stated Dawn Lopshire.

Lisa Alexander
Tim Ames
Larry Amstutz
Lorrie Anderson
Richard R. Augustine — Track 9-12, Cross Country 9-12.

Carol Bates — Spanish Club 9-12, Gymnastics 10-12, Pep Club 10, Student Congress 11.
Mark Bauserman
Lorraine Bayse — Bible Club 9-11, Pep Club 9-10, Swing Choir 11.
Tina Beard — Pep Club 9.
Kathi Becker

Michael Bendele
Shelley Benschneider
Laura Berghoff — Bat Girl 10.
Eric Bilik — Football 9, 10, 12, Track 9-12.
Greg Bischoff — Basketball 9-12, Track 9-10.



Vicki Blew — Bible Club 9-12, Choir.
Sheri Bradtmueller — Y-Teens 9, Pep Club 9-11, Spanish Club 11.
Steve Bricker
Chris Brittsan
Peggy Brown — Pep Club 9, Highlights 10-12.

Linda Bruder — Highlights 9 - 10, Student Congress 11 - 12, Class Officer 11 - 12.
Terry Burnett
Laura Bylerly — Y-Teens 10 - 11, Pom Poms 11 - 12, Pep Club 9 - 10.
Cynthia Carter
Pam Casterline — French Club 9 - 10, Business Machines 11.

Janice Chambers
Paul Chapman — Marching Band 9 - 12
Steve Cheviron — Football 9 - 11, Basketball 9 - 11, Track 10 - 11, Baseball 9, Student Council 9 - 11.
Julie Christianer — Olympians 10 - 11, Band 9 - 11, Highlights 11, Pep Club 10.
Tricia Cliche

Bob Cochran
Vicki Cocklin — Gymnastics 9 - 12.
Laura Coffman — Speech 10, Drama 9 - 11, French Club 9 - 10, Fine Arts 9 - 11, Swing Choir 9 - 11, Olympians 9.
Diane Cole
Dora Cole — French Club 10.

Cheryl Cook — Mask and Gavel 9, Pep Club 9, Choir 9 - 10, French Club 9 - 11, Y-Teens 10 - 11, Class Treasurer 9.
Mike Crisler — Cross Country 11 - 12, Track 9 - 12, Marching Band 9 - 12, Swing Choir 11 - 12, Stage Band 9 - 12.
Karen Critchfield
Debbie Cunningham
Becky Daugherty — JCL 9 - 11, Olympians 10, Pep Club 10, Botany Club 9 - 10.

Although not Dallas Cheerleaders, Seniors Jay Leonard and Chris Taylor do their best to boost school spirit.

Annette Davis — Highlights 9 - 10, German Club 9 - 10, Olympians 9 - 12.
Mike Davis — Band 9 - 11, Track 9 - 11.

Scott Davis —
Deanna Deck — German Club 9 - 10.

Mike Demetriades — Band 9 - 10, Baseball 9 - 12, Football 10 - 12.
Teresa Dolby

Wendy Downs — Media Club 9, German Club 10, Band 9-11, Bat Girl 10.
Joe Eichman — German Club 9-10, Baseball 10.
Mike Eiden — CB Club 9-10.
Elynn Ellison — Pep Club 9, Wrestlerettes 10, Y-Teens 9-10, Bowling Club 10, Bat Girls 9-10.
Sue Elsea — Olympians 9-12, Highlights 9, 10, 12, JV Cheerleader 11, Band 9-10, Class President 10, Class Vice-President 12, Choir 9-12, Swing Choir 12, Pep Club 10-12.

Nancy Engelman — Pep Club 9-11, Spanish Club 9-11.
Emily Erbelding — JCL 9, Choir 10-11, Pep Club 9, Band 9-10, German Club 10-12, Honor Society 12, Speech Club 10-11.
Kim Eubank
Kent Fahl — German Club 9-10, Science Club 9-11, Bible 9.
Gregg Fanning — FCA 11, Basketball 9-12, Mirage 11.

Mike Farrell — Football 9, 12, Wrestling 9-12, Golf 9-12.
Patty Federspiel — Pep Club 10.
Lisa Finan — Highlights 9-10, Student Congress 11.
Maureen Finn
Tom Fisher — Baseball 10.

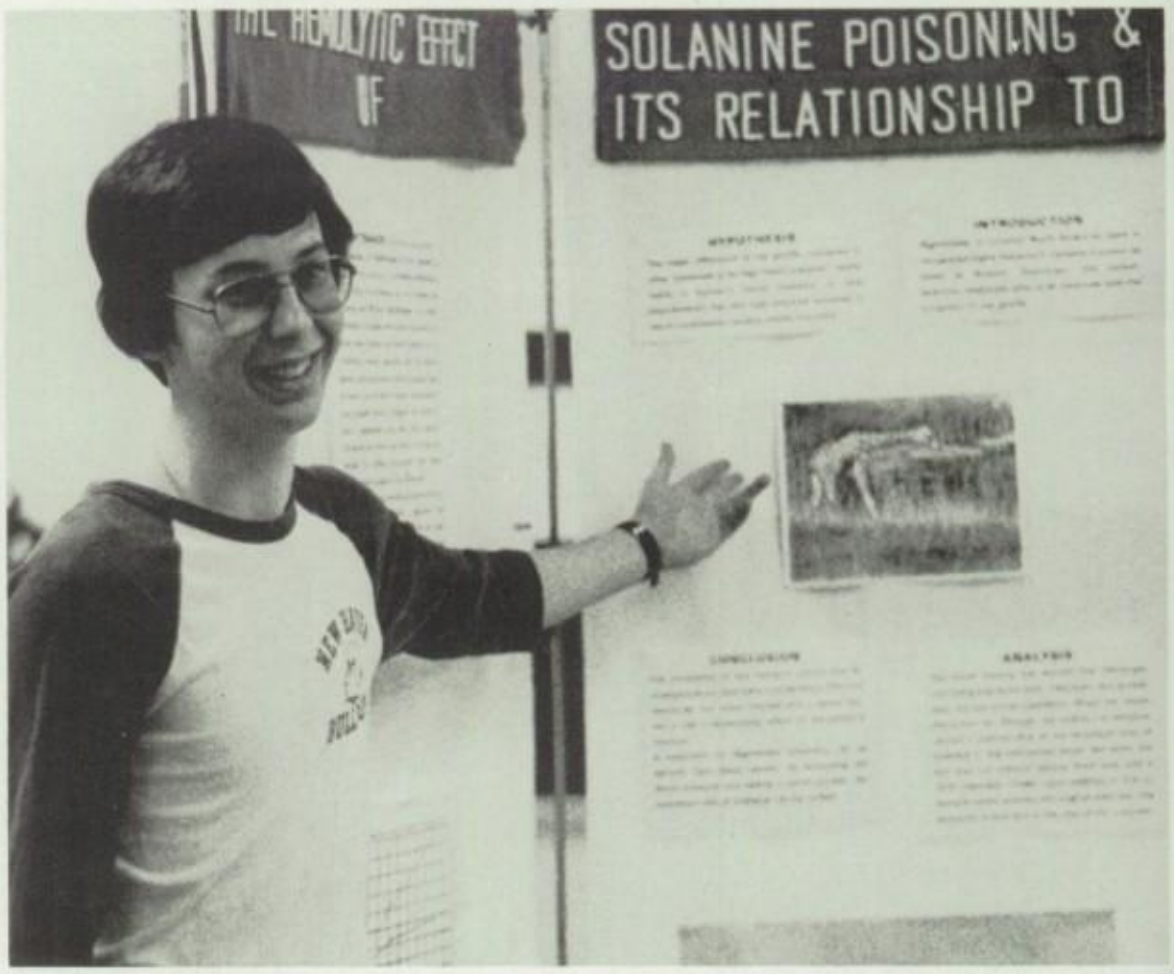
Ron Forks — Golf 9-12, Tennis 11, Band 9-12, Latin Club 9-10.
Beth Fraser — Basketball 9, Pep Club 9-12, Y-Teens 9-12, Swing Choir 11-12, Fine Arts Club 10-12.
Mark Fritcha — Basketball 9-11.
Sharon Fritcha
Teri Fritcha — Volleyball 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Tennis 9-12, Mirage 11-12, Pep Club 9-11.

Almost a Loser

Junior Scott Rathgaber found his niche competing in science fairs. Among his numerous fairs were the North-Eastern Indiana Regional Science Fair on April 24. He won the top award in chemistry, three special awards and one of two all-expense paid trips to San Antonio, Texas, to compete in the International Science and Engineering Fair, May 7-11.

"The trip to San Antonio was an experience I won't soon forget," commented Scott. "It was great."

Scott was nearly disqualified at the fair because he used blood without the proper permission forms. A frantic call from Texas to a veterinarian in Indiana ended that problem. Scott went on to compete, winning several awards.



Pulling for a Senior victory in the class competition are Don Gremeaux, Tammy Leach, and Teri Fritcha.

Scott Gallmeyer
Duane Garman
Sandi Giradot
Becky Gladieux
Chris Glaze — Pep Club 9 - 12, Sportsmanship Council 9, Volleyball 10 - 12, Track 11, Pep Club 11.

Rick Gordan — Tennis 10 - 12, Basketball 9, 10, 12, Baseball 9 - 10, Latin Club 9 - 10.
Kevin Grady
Don Graham — Football 9 - 12, Baseball 9 - 12, Wrestling 9.
Don Gremaux — Football 9 - 12, Herald 11.
Richard Griggs — Manager for Baseball 9, Basketball Manager 9 - 10, Tennis 11 - 12, Golf 10.

Steve Gruesbeck
Kirby Halferty — Bowling 10.
Lisa Halpin — Olympians 10, German Club 10.
Marsha Hasley — Needlecraft 10.
Jackie Hans — Gymnastics Manager 11, Treasurer 11.

Keith Hans
Jerry Hart
Lori Hart — Pep Club 9 - 11.
Laura Hathaway — Pep Club 9 - 10, Y-Teens 9 - 10, Volleyball 10 - 11, Gymnastics 9 - 11, FCA 10.
Sally Haus — Olympians 9 - 10, Business Club 11, Volleyball 9 - 12, Basketball 9 - 11, Track 11, Band 9.

Kim Hellinger — Olympians 9 - 11, Pep Club 9.
Scott Helm — Basketball 9 - 10, German Club 10, Swing Choir 11.
Scott Hevel — FCA 9 - 12, Basketball 9, Football 9 - 12, Baseball 9 - 12.
Kelly Hicks — Chess Club 10.
Carl Hitzeman

Janet Holmes — Bible Club 9-11, Y-Teens 10.
Shari Hoover — Pep Club 9-10, Spanish Club 9-11, Y-Teens 10.

Jennifer Hubbart — Y-Teens 10-11.
Kent Hull.

Carol Huml — Band 9-10, O.E.A. 11.
Rhonda Jackson — Bible Club 9-11.

Cheryl Jaquay — Bowling Club 10, Pep Club 9-10, Y-Teens 9-10.
Rick Jenkins.

Michelle Johnloz — Band 9-12, Highlights 9-12, Olympians 10-12, Pep Club 10-12.
Rus Johnson — JCL 9-11, Bible Club 9-10, Botany Club 9-10, Band 9-12.

Dave Jones — FCA 9, Basketball 9-12.
Sue Kage.

Jodie Karrick.
Anne Keck — German Club 10-11, Student Council 9-11, Band 9-12, Highlights 9-11.

Weddings are a major part of lucky young couples' lives. Choosing the right type of gown can help make the event more meaningful. Assisting the Family Life class in their decisions are seniors Jackie Hans and Lori Hart modeling a pleated bridesmaid dress and bridal gown.

"Plans for The Future"

Learning to find the logarithm of the natural cosine of an obtuse angle may help you to pass trig class, but when it comes right down to it, what difference does it make?

If five years from now you are trying to figure out how to keep sexual problems from wrecking your marriage, all that math training is not going to make a bit of difference. The English won't matter either. However, there is a class that will help you learn how to solve that problem and many more.

"Family Life," a class designed for seniors, helps the student to examine his or her own sexuality, how to relate to the opposite sex and how to plan a wedding.

Mrs. Hunter, the family life teacher stated, "Hopefully the class will give students an insight to married life and encourage them to think about what they might expect from it."

Tina Keller
Keith Kolkman
Cathy Kortenber — Track 11, Volleyball 9 - 12, Basketball 9 - 12, Tennis 9 - 10, Pep Club 9 - 12, Olympians 9 - 12.
Judy Krueckenberg — Highlights 10 - 12, Band 9, German Club 9 - 10, Pep Club 9 - 11, Student Congress 11.
Tim Lambert

Lori Lash — Pep Club 9, Band 9 - 11, Swing Choir 11 - 12, Highlights 11, Wrestlerettes 10, Fine Arts 9 - 12.
Gerri Laurent — Volleyball 9 - 12, Gymnastics 9 - 12, Cheerleader 9 - 11, Pep Club 9 - 11, Tennis 11.
Steve Law — Masque and Gavel 9 - 10, Botany Club 10.
Danelle Lawson — Spanish Club 9 - 12, NFL 10 - 11, Drama Club 9, 11 - 12, Choir 9, 11.
Tammy Leach — Basketball 9 - 12, Volleyball 11 - 12, Track 11 - 12.

Jay Leonard — Choir 9 - 12, Vice the Bulldog 11, Cheerleader 10, Fine Arts Club 9 - 12, Mirage 11.
Pat Lockard — Football 9 - 10, FCA 10, Cheerleader 10.
Julie Long
Dawn Lopshire — Choir 9 - 12, French Club 9 - 12, Pep Club 9 - 12, Herald 10 - 11, Vision 10 - 12, Swing Choir 12.
Kelly Lothamer — Tennis 10 - 12, Volleyball 9 - 12.

Vicki Louis — Track 11, German Club 9 - 10.
Dan Lyons
Steve Markley — FCA 9 - 11, Basketball 9 - 12, Track 9.
Wendy Marks — Spanish Club 11.
Peggy Maroney — JCL 10.

Presenting the awards for Homecoming are Julie Christianer and Sue Elsea.

Brenda Martin — Olympians 10, Gymnastics 10 - 12, Student Congress 11, Highlights 11 - 12, Choir 9 - 12, Honor Society 12.
Barb Masterson — German Club 9, Bat Girl 10, Olympians 10 - 12, Band 9 - 10, Swing Choir 11 - 12, Student Congress 12, Choir 10 - 12, Honor Society 12.

John Mattes — Bowling Club 10 - 11.
Cheryl Maybee — Choir 9 - 11.

Laura McIlveen — Student Congress 9 - 12, Olympians 9 - 12, Pep Club 11 - 12, Highlights 9 - 12, Swing Choir 12, Choir 9 - 12, Honor Society 12.
Duane Meaux — French Club 9 - 12, Choir 12, Swing Choir 12, Band 9 - 12, Honor Society 12, Stage Band 12.

Jeff Mellinger — Swing Choir 10 - 12, Track 9, CB Club 9, Choir 9 - 12.
Brian Mettert — Basketball 9 - 10, Golf 11 - 12, Volleyball 12, Baseball 10.
Kathy Meyer — Pep Club 9 - 10.
Linda Meyers — Cheerleader 9 - 12, Pep Club 9 - 12, Sportsmanship 9, Swing Choir 12, Gymnastics 9 - 12, Choir 9 - 12.
Kurt Momper

Doug Moore
Kent Murphy — Track 9, German Club 9.
Lori Myers
Larry Neher — FCA 9 - 12, French Club 9 - 12, Band 9, Wrestling 9 - 12, Baseball 9 - 12, Prom King 11.
Roy Neilsong — Student Congress 10, Spanish Club 10 - 12, Choir 9 - 12.

Richard Nicoletti
Kathy Northey — Band 9 - 11, Highlights 11, JCL 9 - 10, French Club 10.
David O'Cock — Media Club 9, Choir 9 - 11, Mirage 10 - 11.
Charles O'Neal
Jeff Pankop

Scott Parker — Bowling Club 9.
Kim Pattee
Amy Payne — Mirage 10 - 12.
Karon Peaks — Mirage 11 - 12.
Dan Pfingston — Choir 9 - 11.

After twelve years, it is oficial. Terri Fritcha and Scott Gallmeyer line up for their diplomas.

Mary Police — Spanish Club 10 - 12, Mirage 12, Honor Society 12.
Mike Pollos — FCA 9 - 12, Football 9 - 12, Wrestling 10 - 11, Mirage 10 - 11, Baseball 9 - 10.
Mark Pyle
Molly Reddin — Herald 9 - 12.
Debbie Reed — French Club 9 - 11, Swing Choir 11 - 12, Pep Club 10 - 12, Wrestlerettes 9, Olympians 10 - 12.

Vicki Reichhart
Dave Reimschisel — FCA 9, Football 9 - 12, Wrestling 9, Baseball 9, Band 9 - 10.
Byron Rider
Sue Risk
Mike Rittenhouse

Dedication pays off

Larry Neher was one of two wrestlers to compete in the semi-state match. With an individual record of 17-2, the 1978 season proved to be Larry's best. He earned fourth place and finished with a record of 23-4. The wrestler who beat Larry at semi-state eventually went on to win the state championship.

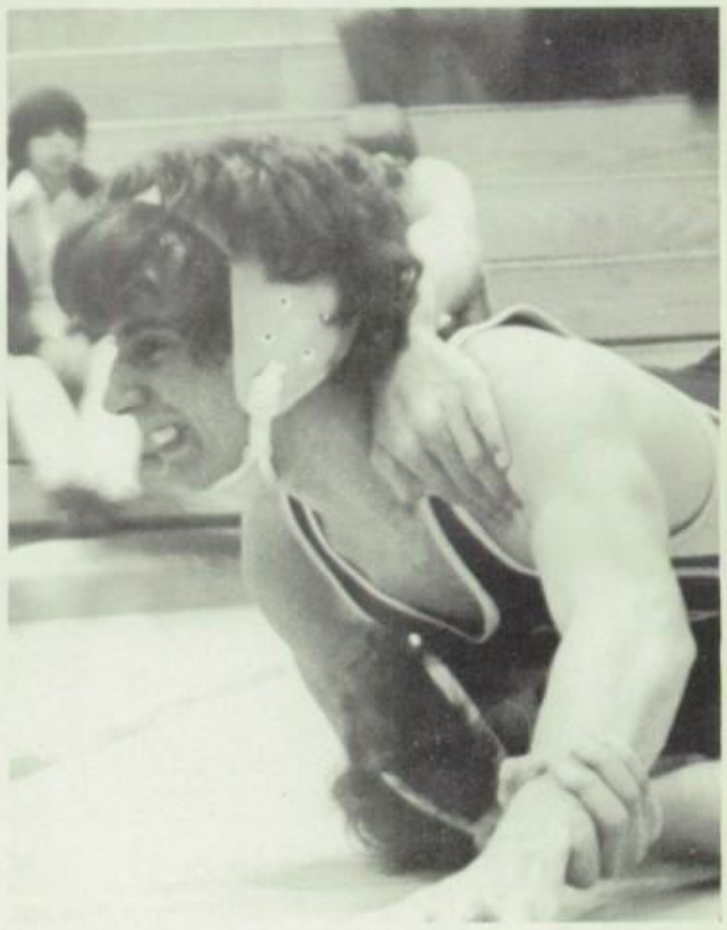
Larry was captain of the wrestlers for two years, and has been wrestling since seventh grade.

"I guess I started wrestling because I was too short for basketball." joked Larry.

When the year first started, I thought we did not have a chance to win a match, but the guys really surprised me. I thought we did a very respectable job," commented Larry.

After coaching Larry for four years, Mr. Stan Hostetler feels that his strongest point is his total dedication to the sport. He also feels that experience was a contributing factor to Larry's success.

"Larry Neher is probably the best all-around personality that I have ever coached. He is a super individual!" Coach Hostetler concluded.



Another victory for Larry as he pins his opponent.

Amy Roberts — Cheerleader 9 - 12, Pep Club 9 - 12, Honor Society 12, Sportsmanship 9 - 10, Gymnastics 9 - 12.
Mindy Roberts — Pep Club 9 - 12, Basketball 9 - 12, Track 11, FCA 10 - 11.
Sue Robinson — German Club 9 - 10, Pep Club 9 - 12, Olympians 10 - 12, Highlights 9 - 10, Choir 10 - 12, Swing Choir 12, Student Congress 12, Honor Society 12.
Mark Rodenbeck
Helen Rogers — Pep Club 9 - 10.

Ann Samra — Band 9 - 12, German Club 9 - 10.
Don Sarrazin
Donna Sarrazin
Stephen Savard

Jan Scheiman — Pep Club 9 - 10, Herald 11 - 12.
Kevin Scherschel

Scott Davis and Laura Coffman in "Once Upon a Mattress."

Jim Schillinger — German Club 9 - 10.
Wendy Schimmoeller — Wrestlerettes 10 - 11, Band 9 - 12.

Chuck Schubert
Valerie Schuckel — Chorus Choir 9 - 10, Concert Choir 11.

William Screeton — Basketball 9 - 12, Football 9 - 12, Track 9 - 12.
Michele Seals — Band 9 - 12, Highlights 10 - 12, Jazz Corps 11 - 12.
Tom Semiinok
Kelle Shaw — Band 9 - 10, Choir 9 - 11.
Kevin Shoda

Kim Showman
Alan Shuler — Volleyball 12.
Cathy Sickafoose — Swing Choir, Cheerleading 9 - 12, Tennis.
Ingrid Skjolsvik
Robin Smith — JA 11.

Terry Smith — Football 9 - 12, Wrestling 9 - 12, Track 9 - 10.
Tony Smith
Mike Snyder — French Club 9 - 10, Band 9, Football 9, Basketball 9, Baseball 9 - 12, Tennis 10 - 12.
Kevin Sovine — CB Club 9 - 10.
Lori Springer — Band 9 - 10, Bat Girls 9 - 10, OEA 11.

Rich Steigerwald — Bowling 10.
Amy Stephenson — Class Council 9, NFL 10 - 11.
Chuck Stetler
John Stevens — Football 9 - 12, French Club 9, Basketball 9 - 10, Baseball 9 - 12.
Richard Stillwell

Kirk St. Myers
Diana Stratton — Pep Club 9-12, Cheerleader 9-12, Olympians 10-12, Gymnastics 10-12, Band 9-10, Sportsmanship Club 9-10, German Club 10, FCA 10, Pom Pons 9.
Jeff Stumf — Tennis 10-12, Golf 10-11, Basketball 9.
Kurt Swank — Varsity Track 9-11, Swing Choir 9-12, Concert Choir 9-12, Bicycle Club 9, Mirage 9-11, Herald 9-11.
Neil Swartz — Track 9-10, Cross Country 12.

Amy Talbott — Pep Club 9-10, FCA 10, Volleyball 9-11, Gymnastics 9-12.
Tarka Thomas
Ronda Tatman — Olympians 9, Pep Club 9, Track 10.
Chris Taylor — Football 9-12.
Mark Tevis

David Theurer — JCL 9-10, Band 9-12.
John Thorp — German Club 10, Baseball 10-12, Football 9-12, Band 9-10.
Jill Todd — Class Officer 9-11, Pom-Pons 9-10, Volleyball 11, Basketball 11, Student Congress 11-12, Choir 10-12, Swing Choir 12, Pep Club 9-12, Olympians 9-12, French Club 9-10.
Joel Trzynka
Mike Updike — Architect Drafting 9, German Club 9-12.

Susan Vachon — Band 9-11, Y-Teens 10, Spanish Club 9, Dance Band 9-11, Latin Club 9, Choir 11-12.
Mark Van Driessche
Jeff Velez — Wrestling 9.
Jayne Voglewede
Kimberly Vondran — Choir 9-12, German Club 10.

Top Honors of the Day

"Look everybody, I did it! It finally paid off!" It must be nice to know that all those years of studying, carrying a calculator and slaving over long hours of homework are finally paying off.

Russell Johnson received the top honors at the awards ceremony. He was presented the Eisenhower scholarship which entitled him to $10,000 for four years at Rose-Hulman University.

Russell ranked 15th out of a class of 256 and maintained a 9.47 grade point average. He's also in honor society and received a Hoosier scholarship.

Russell has been a member of the Bulldog band for four years. He has also been an active member of J.C.L., Latin Club, Bible Club, and Botany Club.

Matt Vorst
Dan Wallace
Sandy Weileman
Penny Widenhoefer — Highlights 10 - 12, Pep Club 9 - 10, Mixed Choir 9 - 10, Concert Choir 11 - 12, Swing Choir 12.
Terry Wicox — Masque and Gavel 10, Y-Teens 10.

Ken Wilson — Football 9, Baseball 9 - 12, FCA 9 - 12, Volleyball 12.
Jim Winchester
Kevin Workman — Bible Club 10.
Randy Workman
Lynette Zimmerman — Vision Staff 10.

Honor Day, Danelle Lawson walks away with a scholarship from Indiana State.

Seniors Not Pictured

Dan Barrington
Brad Baumgartner
Janice Chester
Colin Chin
Raymond Cole
Mike Conroy
Aaron Criswell
Jodi Davis
Ruth Dillon
John Drewery
Scott Dyben
Dennis Eaglin
Ed Gardner
Julie Gray
Rebecca Gudas
Cristy Hrdlicka
Arthur Kart
Teresa Kattau
Elizabeth Maloney
Barb McGill
Tim McLaughlin
Jeff McNary
Jim Mohr
Rick Moyer
Bruce Meyers
Jeff Perlberg
Kevin Perlberg
Steve Polley
Michele Pranger
Laura Rueille
John Rochaby
Greg Schmidtke
Wanda Schweyer
Dean Short
Carl Sorrell
Tim Ulrey
Mike Vore
Pam Voss
Dan Wallace
Tim Webster
Bill Willoughby
Michele Willoughby
Bob Wroblewski

SENIOR BOOSTERS

BACK ROW: Bill Willoughby, Russ Johnson, Roy Neilson, Mark Rodenbeck, Steve Law, Randy Worman, Elynn Ellison, Ann Samra, Barb Masterson, Eric Bilick, John Thorp, Scott Davis, Greg Bischoff, Chris Taylor, Terry Screeton, Duane Meaux, Terry Smith, Neil Swartz, Kurt Momper, Greg Fanning, Julie Christianer.

MIDDLE ROW: Maureen Finn, Peggy Brown, Linda Meyers, Scott Hevel, Diana Stratton, Jay Leonard, Cathy Sickafoose, Jackie Hans, Rick Gordon, Teri Fritcha, Jill Todd, Steve Cheviron, Lori Lash, Penny Weidenhoffer.

FRONT ROW: Lori Springer, Carol Huml, Cathy Northey, Lorraine Bayse, Sue Vachon, Wendy Marks, Cathy Kortenber, Jennifer Hubert, and Vicki Blew.

Annie Amstutz
Jane Armbrust
Beth Arnold

Delania Baines
Duane Barnes
Ryan Barrientos

Dave Bassett
Cheryl Beasley
Beth Beck

Rosalie Bellis
Kevin Behrer
Pat Bendele

Anne Bender
Lori Bennigan
Dave Berghoff

Brian Billington
Sherri Billman
Lori Bland

Tammy Blomeke
Joanie Bloomfield
Brian Bosier

Robbi Botts
Lori Bowers
William Bowlin

Tamara Bradtmiller
Jane Brand
John Brand

Junior Kris Kurtz works to win highest free style skating award.

Gold Test Kurtz's Aim

To pass the gold test, the highest figure and free style test in United States Figure Skating Assoc. (USFSA) is the goal Jr. Kris Kurtz has set for herself. To pass that test and then go on to college.

It all started about ten years ago when Kris was 7. Her mother took her ice skating and she's been with her ever since.

Kris practices about two to four hours a day and four hours on Saturday.

Competition has taken her all over the U.S. but mainly in Ohio and Michigan. Kris competes in free and figure skating with people from all over the U.S.

Broken cameras aggravate Evelyn Timmons.

Kim Bredemeyer

Kim Bredemeyer
Jon Brotherton
Nancy Broughton

Judie Bruder
Mark Bryant
Rich Bugher

John Bunnell
Anne Burgette
Curtis Butcher

Brent Cain
Randy Calvert
David Campbell

Paui Campbell
Mark Carr
Jackie Carroll
Bob Cayot
Bob Cheviron
Mike Christianer
Chris Cole

Becky Compton
Pat Creager
TJ Crisler
Tammy Crosley
Kim Curneal
Frank Dales
Linda Danner

Greg Davis
Cheryl DeLucenay
Jeff Detro
Kathy Dize
Teresa Dolby
Frank Doster
Lori Drayer

Terry Dyben
Mike Eby
Gene Eckelbarger
Linda Eifrid
Larry Elwood
Chuck Ercolino
Bob Erexson

Dave Fackler
Ken Febor
Bill Federspiel
Brian Felten
John Filosa
Jim Fitzgerald
Joe Ford

David Forsyth
Holly Gagnon
Cecilia Garcia
Marty Gaskill
Steve Geisler
Chris Gentile
Mike Gerke

Jan Gibson
Bob Gilbert
Kathy Gillenwater
Michelle Goulet
JoAnn Graft
Greg Graebner
Larry Gremaux

Rita Gremaux
Nathan Griggs
Julie Gross
Gary Groves
Randy Guenin
Julie Hahn
Cathy Hall

David Halpin
Gary Hanni
Mark Harrington
Micky Harshbarger
Tammy Hart
Carl Hartman
Nancy Hathaway

Mary Heintelman
Germaine Henry
Tina Henry
Liz Hilker
Kevin Holle
Barb Holmes
Beth Holsaple

Juniors Boost Spirit

Unlike most classes, the Jr. class experienced a change of officers. The race between president and vice-president was very close. Nancy Hathaway won the presidency and Jim Fitzgerald was vice-president. Julie Losher was elected treasurer and Bridget Stoller secretary.

The Junior class also helped to boost spirit. "At first the class wasn't all that spirited, but this year they really got rowdy," said Jim Fitzgerald.

Planning for the Prom began early as it does every year for the Junior class. With a budget of over $1,000, everyone had high hopes for a really great prom.

OFFICERS — Nancy Hathaway, Jim Fitzgerald, Bridget Stoller and Julie Losher.

Two points went to Rich Bugher for the take down.

Sara Howell
Becky Hudson
Keith Huffman
Brian Huguenard
Lori Hullinger
Karon Huml
Cynthia Isenbarger

D'Ann Jones
Janet Kanable
Jerry Karpe
Daniel Kelty
Doug King
Steve Kingsley
Tracy Kinz

Carolyn Kleinrichart
David Kline
Matt Klotz
Mike Klotz
Kirk Kneller
John Knoblauch
Carol Koenemann

Kim Krauter
Melanie Krauter
Kristine Kurtz
Paul Laffin
Barb Lane
Robert Langston
Lorette Lantz

Daniel Larson
Debbie Law
Connie Lawson
Tom Leazotte
Mike Lesher
Dale Leslie
Lora Lewis

Susan Lilie
Doug Lininger
Brad Lipford
Kathy Lopshire
David Louden
Jeff Louden
Julie Losher

Lisa Luffman
Jodi Maines
Todd Markley

Brian Maroney
Sue Martin
Tom Masel

Daniel Mattes
Randy Mattias
Teri Mauller

Lorraine McBride
Ann McCracken
John McGill

Communicating was easy for Myron Erexson in Mrs. Fisher's class. "First period was easier to get up for this year," he said.

Randy McGlaughlin
Mark McKinley
Dawn McMahon
Marla Melin
Pat Menzie
Tom Meredith
Marilee Mettert

Theresa Mierau
Gary Miller
Tom Miller
Maria Mizer
Chuck Mosure
Lisa Mowery
Charles Nichter

Cynthia Nix
Gary Nolt
Jeffery O'Banion
Sara Oberlin
Denise Oechsle
Karen Olson
Rose Osborn

Gary Parker
Vickie Parker
John Parks
Donna Patton
Steve Peck
Dennis Pickett
Todd Pickett

Philip Police
Denise Powers
Michael Rager
Scott Rathgaber
Chuck Rausch
Randy Ray
Kelli Reinhart

Tony Reinhart
Linda Reuille
Kathi Rhoades
Bonnie Richart
Laura Ritter
Joy Roach
Jamie Roberts

Kim Roberts
Nancy Roberts
Lisa Romine
Bob Roper
Dan Saalfrank
Chantal Savard
Carrie Scanlan

Melanie Schaefer
David Scheiman
Lisa Scherchel
Mary Schette
Joe Seelig
Melea Shaffer
Tim Shambaugh

Kevin Shifflett
Kim Sinn
John Skalecki
Steve Skalecki
Brian Smith
Cherie Smith
Connie Smith

Marshall Smith
Mike Smith
Russel Smith
Scott Smith
Tami Snell
Dave Snyder
Steve Snyder

Short Is Tops

"Short people got no reason to live," or so the song goes. Junior Bob Erexson doesn't necessarily agree with that statement, "I'm used to it," said Bob.

As of this writing, Bob is seventeen years old and all of 4'11". He is the shortest one in his family. His theory of why he's so short is simply that he was born that way.

Being short has both advantages and disadvantages. The main disadvantage is not being able to excel in sports. "The good thing is, I can hit people without worrying about getting it back," chuckled Bob.

Bob Erexson shows his spirit.

Todd, King Headed For The Stars

Each class has its "super stars." Each class has its "brains." Each class has its "teacher's pets." Marc and Doug are special members of the Junior class. They may be potentially famous people. Marc and Doug have a desire for acting. They both have been active members of drama club since they were freshmen. Both have major parts, they've appeared in drama club's production for the past two years. They also have participated in the musical "Once Upon A Mattress."

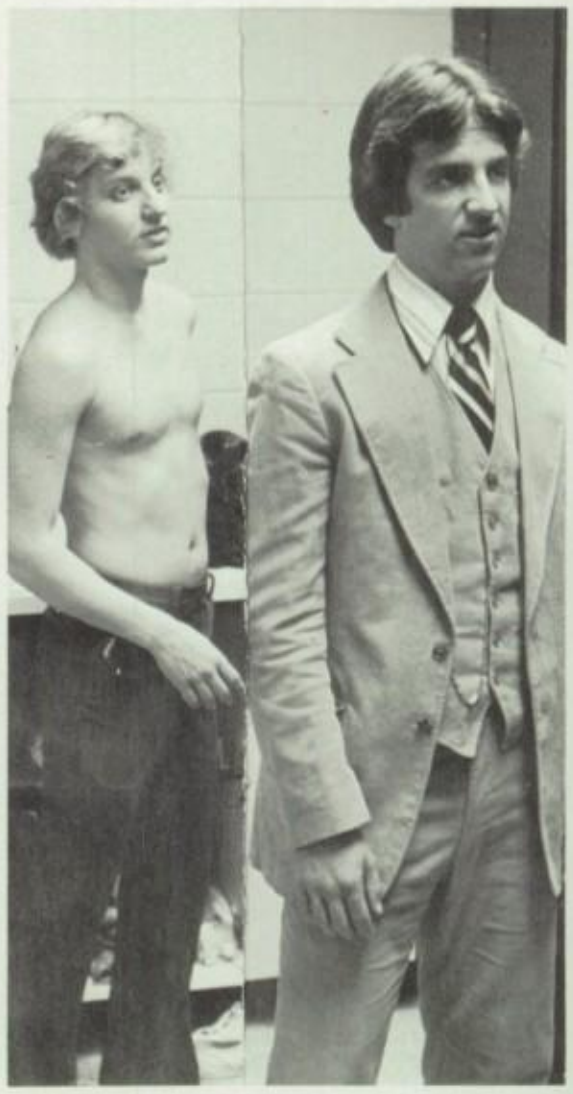
Marc and Doug has taken their acting a step further. They have advanced to the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre. Marc and Doug each appeared in the Civic's production of "The Golden Goose."

"We read about the tryouts in the paper, so we went down and auditioned," explained Marc, "One of the things they kept telling us was not to expect to get a part since it was the first time we had tried out. I guess they were wrong," added Doug.

The Civic meets once a week for regular meetings and during the play, up to five nights a week.

"The only bad part about it is that it takes up a lot of time — but it's worth it!" said Marc.

Doug played the part of the sheriff in the play and Marc played (what else) the sheriff's adversary — the thief.

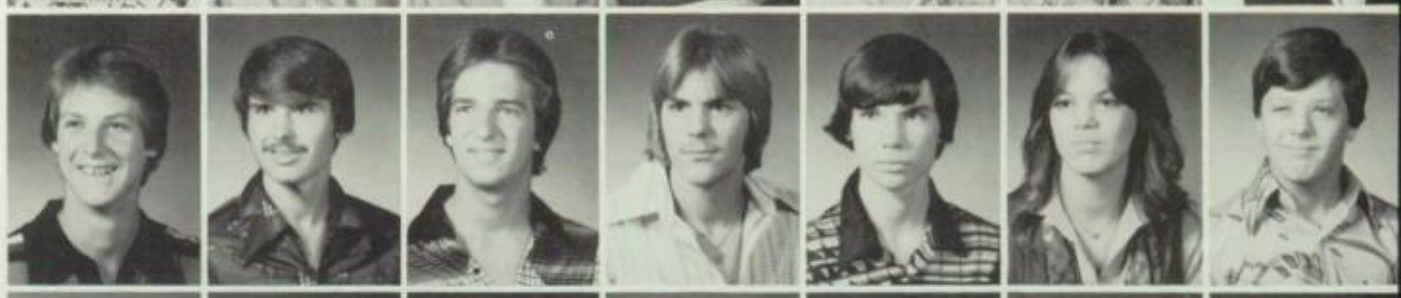


Doug King quickly changes costumes while March Todd (11) practices his lines for the play.

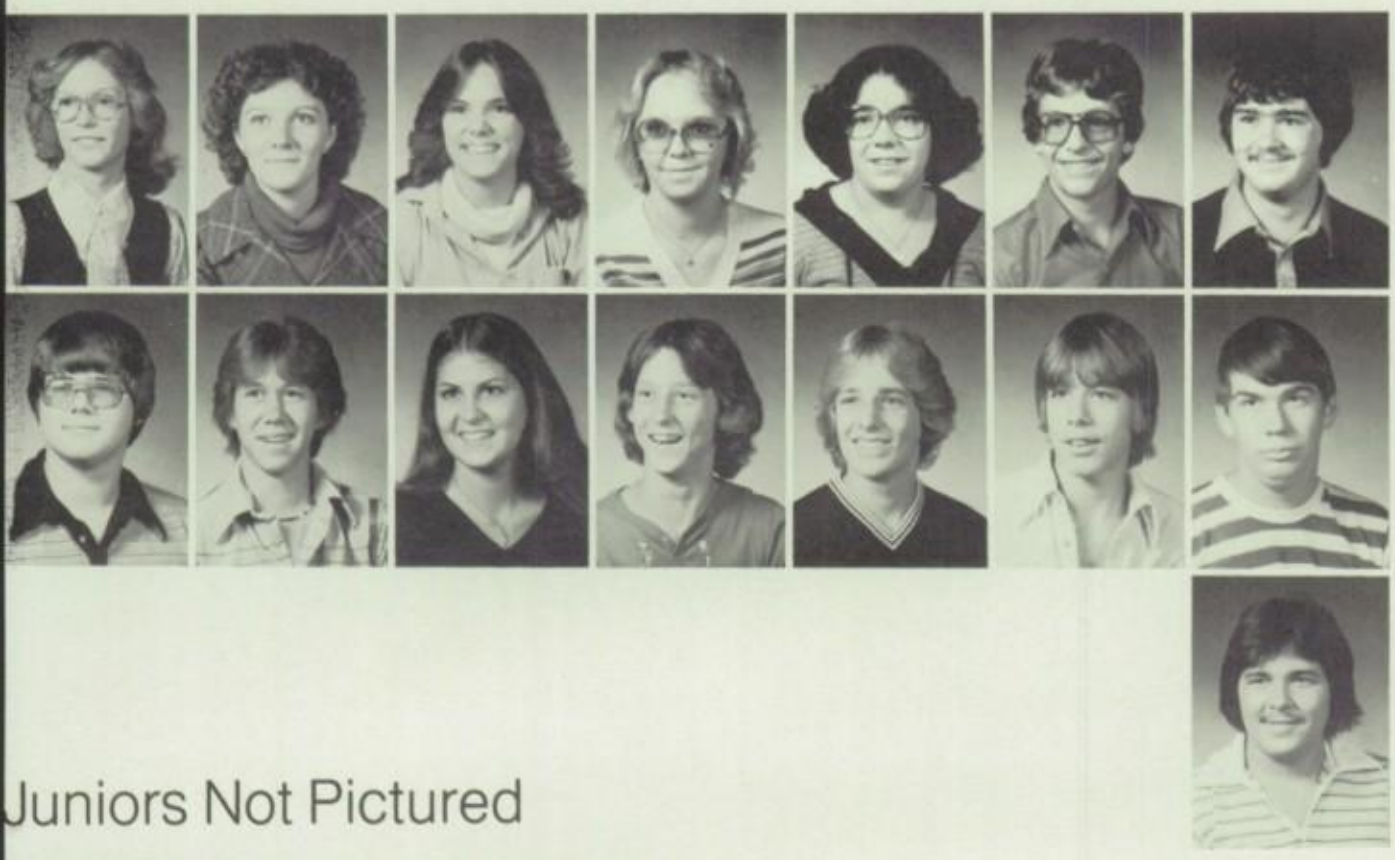
Teresa Snyder
Christel Sorrell
Scott Speaks
Pat Sprunger
Jack Squier
Robert Starkey
Donna Steger

Susan Stiltner
Bridget Stoller
Carla Swanson
David Swenson
Nate Swenson
Mike Tarka
Fred Tate

Trent Taylor
Edward Tobin
Marc Todd
Clayton UpMeyer
David Vernich
Teresa Voglewede
Robert Voirol



Randy Vondran
Peggy Vowles
Sue Wallace
Doug Warren
Marilyn Weekly
Lisa Weisenburger
Rhonda Wetoskey



Wanda Wetoskey
Penny Whiteman
Diana Wiegmann
Dawn Williams
Shelly Williams
Ted Wilson
Greg Wissler

Todd Wolf
Ricky Worman
Peggy Wormcastle
Steve Wright
Jeff Wynn
Pat Yagodinski
Douglas Young

Mark Zurbach

Juniors Not Pictured

Ashby Patricia
Bellis Richard
Biteman Evan
Boyd Edward
Cochran, Kirk
Davis Kirk
Denton Don
Dillon Jack
Dixon Pat
Erexson Myron
Fisher Greg
Fisher Paul
Fornell Michael
Fryback Connis
Gray Lori
Griffis Gary
Holcomb Thomas
Kelly Neal
Kline Goldie
Landis Bob
Logan Les
Maloney Becky
Myers Dave
Nofziger Dan
North Gregory
Patty Dawn
Pranger Mark
Rhoades Janice
Sherrill Steve
Talerico Cindy
Van Halst Jeff
Vowles Sam
Zadai Ray

Fitz Runs To Relax

Although jogging has increased in popularity recently, junior, Jim Fitzgerald has been running for many years. "My dad got me started running, when I was little and I've been doing it ever since." said Jim.

Jim has been on the New Haven track team since Jr. High, where he ran the 440-relay and the half-mile.

When Fitz (as his friends call him) was a freshman, he broke the following frosh records by running the mile in 4:39, the half-mile in 2:08, the two-mile in 10:36. He also was on the mile relay team.

"I like to run on the backroads for about ten miles a day. It helps me to relax," said Fitz.

In addition to breaking various records, Fitz has made it to All-Conference in Cross Country, his freshman, sophomore and junior years.

During the conference meet his sophomore year, Fitz took second place in the 880, 4th place in the mile and second place in the mile relay. His freshman year, he took second in the mile at the New Haven relays.

Fitz's goal is to run in the 1984 Olympics. He also would like to get a scholarship for his running.

Sophs Plan Prom

The class of '81 elected Gordy Glaze as president, Mike Jackson — vice-president; Nancy Lynch — secretary; and Mary Kay Moyer — treasurer.

To raise money for next year's prom, the sophomores sponsored a disco dance. "The dance went over super great! We never expected so many people to come to it," said Gordy.

The sophomores also sold magazines and made posters for the pep sessions.

Mary Kay Moyer, Nancy Lynch, Gordy Glaze, Mike Jackson, make up 81's officers.

Kris Adams
Tina Adams
Dave Adkinson
Frances Arens
Brenda Anderson
Robin Arnold
Karen Ashman

Greg Aurand
Pete Ball
Michelle Barnes
Tami Barnett
Paul Baxter
Joe Bayse
Kelly Beaty

Lisa Beeler
Tina Behrer
John Berghoff
Lisa Bischoff
Stacey Bitemans
Sue Bletzacken
Linda Brandt

Christina Brittson
Bob Brockman
Nancy Brotherton
John Brower
Doug Brown
Kent Brown
Kirk Bugher

Don Burford
Teresa Burnham
Tawnya Bussard
Pat Campbell
Regina Campos
Ken Carpenter
Michelle Carr

Darrell Caudill
Tammy Clouse
Pam Conley
Dave Crabill
Andy Culbertson
Billy Craig
Lee Daly

Kim Danner
Kirk Danner
Deon Daugherty
Karen Davis
Greg DeCamp
Scott Dellinger
Keith DeLucenay

Debra Dilley
Matt Dillon
Nancy Dobbins
Rodney Dolby
Harry Dunn
Laura Dyson
Lisa Dyson

Jennifer Eanes
Joyce Ehrlich
Julie Eichman
Steve Eidon
Pat Eliason
Steve English
Jerry Erpelding

Tony Ertel
Tom Evans
Scott Fackler
Warren Faeth
Heather Fanning
Mike Federspiel
Phil Filosa

Dawn Fink
Henry Fink
Constance Finkhouse
Shaun Flaugher
Robin Ford
Pam Fox
Judy Fracassini

Expensive stereo equipment is Mark Poorman's favorite topic in speech class.

Ellie Fruit
Chris Garstke
Darcy Gebert
Don Gehring
Trina Gentile
Jeff Gerardot
Mark Gerke

Mark Gillenwater
Kim Girardot
Phyllis Girardot
Mark Gladieux
Gordy Glaze
Rex Goranson
Diane Goulet

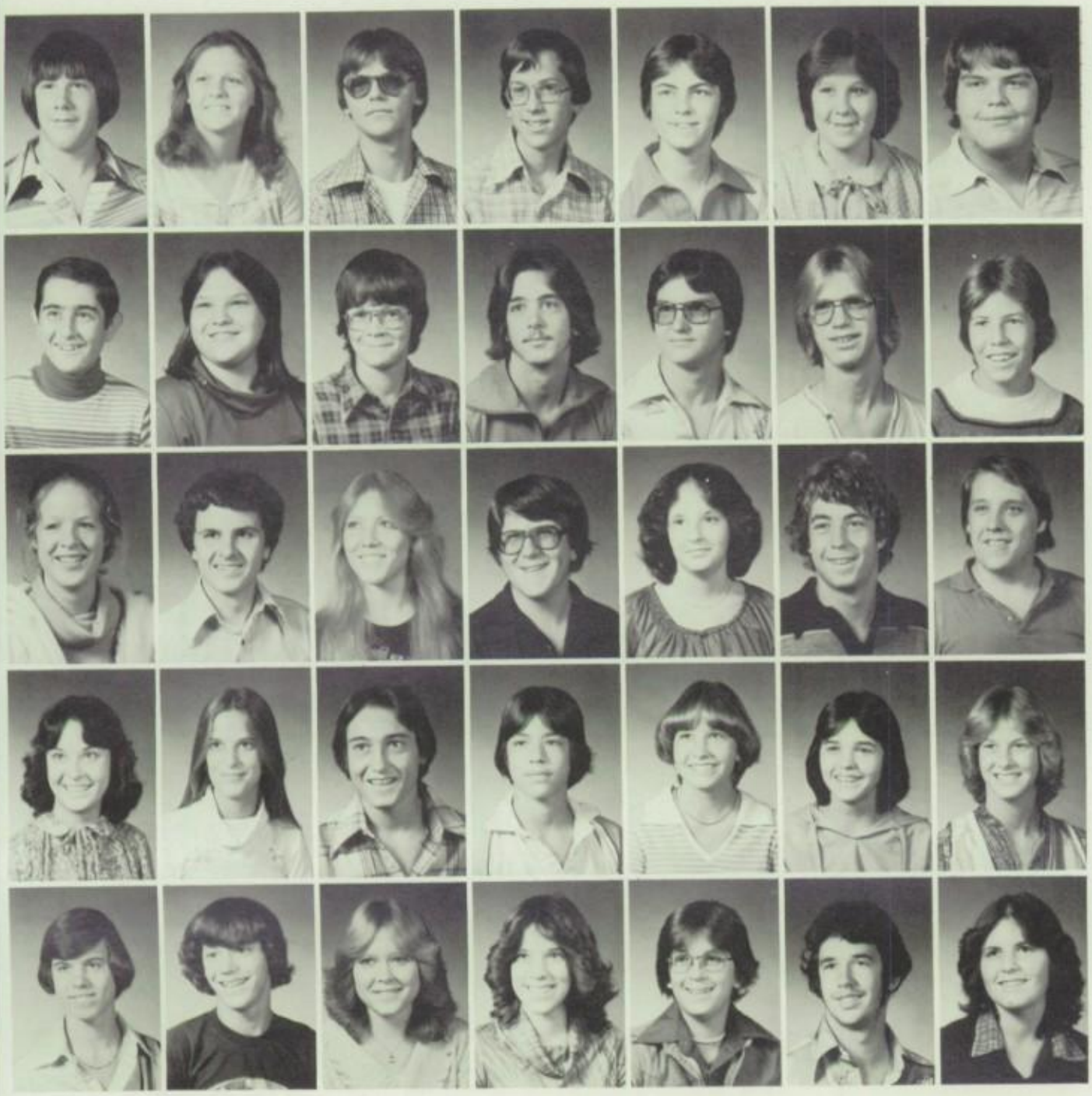
Sheila Gratz
Nick Grimmer
Anne Guenther
Sherry Gumbert
Jerry Handschy
John Ganke
Brad Harding

Lucky Winner! Mr. Hostetlor receives the most votes to be the lucky winner of a pie in the face. Dave Crabill did the honors.

John Harding
Michael Harpel
Tom Haus
Jon Haverstick
Ellen Hawkins
Dawn Heemsoth
Jeff Hellinger

David Henry
Mark Herberger
Greg Hevel
Julie Hill
Jean Hoffman
Bill Holocher
Mark Hoogenboom

Lorie Howard
Carey Howell
Beth Hull
Craig Hunter
Julie Hyde
Mike Jackson
Pam Jennings



Phil Jennings
Coreena Johnson
Dave Johnson
Robin Johnson
Greg Jones
Shelly Karrick
Jeff King

Darrin Kitzmiller
Paula Kline
Denny Knepp
Brent Knuckles
Glen Kohrman
Keith Kruckeberg
Kurt Lenington

Chanda Lemler
Curt Ladig
Janie Krudop
Brad Lawson
Laura Laudess
Don Lewis
Harold Light

Annette Lomont
Julie Lothmaer
Greg Louis
John Lopshire
Shelly Luebke
Wendy Luebke
Nancy Lynch

Marty Lyp
Mike Mader
Jeni Maines
Vickie Marks
Gary Martin
Jerry Martin
Linda Mattes

New Can Record Set

Student Congress collected a total of 5,352 cans from the annual can goods drive this year. That is the record number of cans for New Haven High School. According to Mrs. Printzos, can drive sponsor, this year's success can be attributed to the first period class competition "Three years ago, when we used to have only a class competition (9 thru 12) we collected less than fifty cans," said Mrs. Printzos.

"Since we got so many more cans by having the competition between first period classes, we'll definitely have first period competition from now on," stated Mrs. Printzos.

Results of the competition among first period classes were as follows: Mr. Larsen's first period class won first place. Mr. Ritchie's class took second, Mr. Stuckey's room was third and Mr. Johnson's room came in fourth.

Student Congress had originally planned to help two families with the can drive, but because of the terrific cooperation from the students and faculty, an additional six families were helped.

"I'm really glad that we got to help eight families instead of the original two. The more you can help, the better you feel" said Mrs. Printzos.

In addition to the 5,352 cans that were collected, fifty M & M stamp books and $316.00 were also divided among the families.

Happiness came to several families because of the can drive.

Carol Matthews
Debi Mayes
Debbie McClain
Kelly McCracken
Sarah McIntosh
Dave McKeeman
Ledean McKittrick

Steve Metzler
Karen Meyers
Nancy Mierau
Lisa Miller
Lora Miller
Sharon Miller
Trudy Miller

Linda Milner
Matt Monesmith
Mary Kay Moyer
Jim Murua
Teresa Newkirk
Steve Nichter
Rick Norton

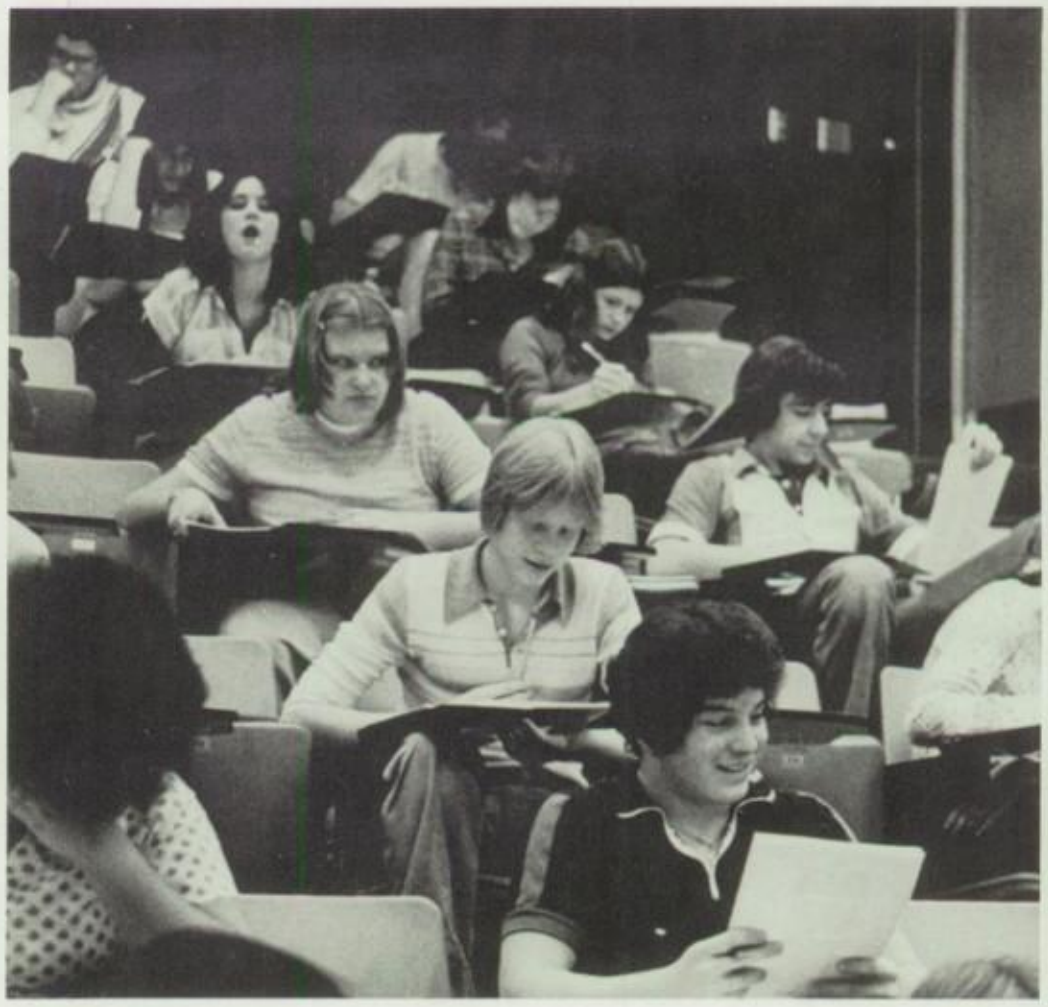
Ron Norton
Todd Ortner
Lee Ann Oswald
Doug Parker
Jennifer Parker
Kathy Patterson
Mai Pauley

John Payne
Michael Pedan
Richard Pence
Robert Peters
Chris Perlberg
Brian Pfingston
Trudy Police

How High Did You Rate?

Emotions varied during Sophomore Achievement tests.

Each year Sophs. are given general tests to learn how much they have learned. Toward the end of the school year the students received the sad or glad news by way of a score sheet. This info is used by their guidance counselors and for the student's information.



Mark Poorman listens intently in communications class.

Mark Poorman
Lori Poppele
Gary Potter
Sue Quandt
Lisa Ratledge
Rich Rauch
Kelly Raugh

Stacey Reagin
Greg Redman
Sherry Reed
Bill Reimschisel
Penny Resor
Todd Reynolds
Sheri Rider

Joellyn Rinard
Steph Robinson
Cindy Rochyby
Robin Rodenbeck
Don Roehling
Jon Rondot
Kim Royal

Wendy Ruble
Doug Runyan
Paul Rush
Lora Rutherford
Joe Saalfrank
Nathan St. John
Brent St. Meyers

Lori Sanders
Scott Sanderson
Brenda Sarrazin
Mike Sarrazin
Andrea Scheidly
Jerry Schillinger
Elaine Schimmoller

Class Vice President Mike Jackson is heavily involved in sports.

Sandy Schlup
Bill Schnelker
David Schubert
Todd Schuler
Rick Seals
Scott Segebrough
Greg Shaffer

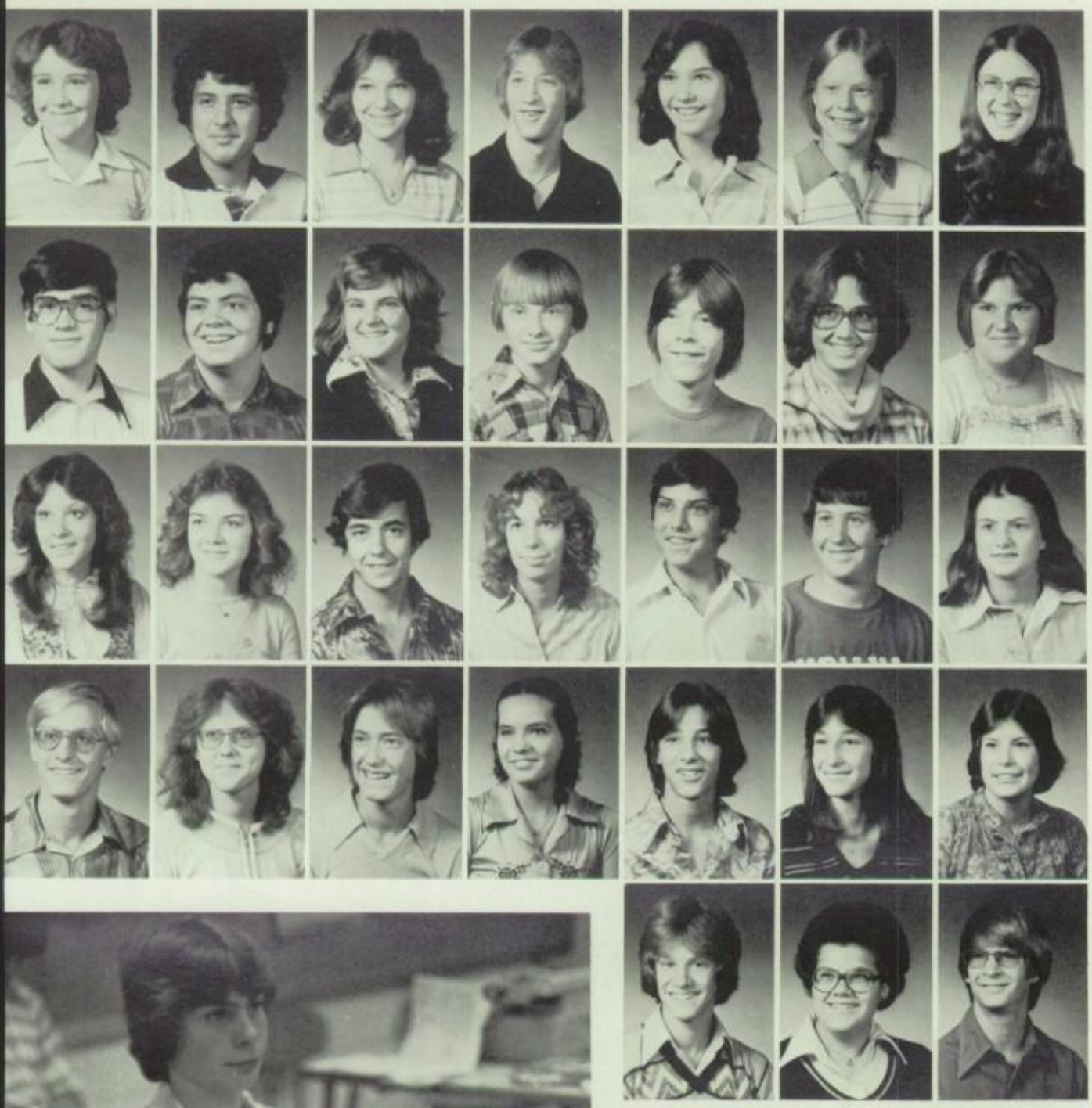
Michelle Shaffer
Jennifer Sheehan
Keith Shifflett
Sharon Shinabery
Angie Shipley
Mitch Short
Norman Shultz

Nancy Sickafoose
David Siebert
Joselynn Smith
Kelley Smith
Stuart Smith
Tim Smith
Brian Smuts

Sherry Snyder
Julie Spearin
Brian Stier
Denny Stoller
Brenda Stone
Beth Strader
Natalie Strow

Holly Stuerzenberger
Janell Stuerzenberger
Michael Sweet
Brent Swygart
Nancy Szink
David Sztuk
Kris Theurer

Chris Thompson
Evelyn Timmons
Becky Todd
Linda Torrez
Steve Torrez
Jim Tribolet
Cindy Trowbridge



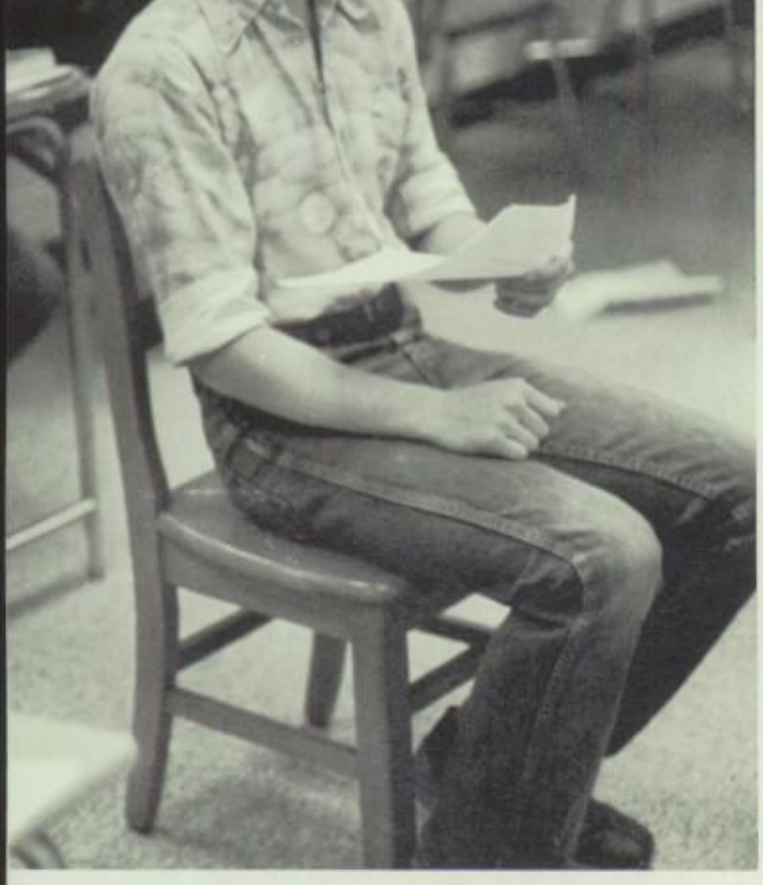
Patty Trzynka
Gary Urschel
Pat Vachon
Tom VanKirk
Lyn Vernich
Tom Voglewede
Joellyn Vondran

Doug Voorhes
Mark Walters
Belinda Watson
Kevin Watters
Andy Webster
Lorita Weikel
Dawn Werling

Nena Williams
Nancy Whiteman
Tim Werling
Chris Wilson
Bob Wilson
Richard Woenkhaus
Michele Wood

Scott Workman
Lisa Wright
Bob Wright
Laura Wroblewski
Greg Yagodinski
Dona Yingling
Elaine Zahm

Ed Zelt
Jodie Zimmerman
Greg Zuercher



Adoption surveys were completed in classes. Steve Eiden passes his to the front.

SOPHOMORES NOT PICTURED

John Baker
Mary Baker
Marsha Brooks
Dominic Buanno
Terry Clouse
Debra Cole
Tim Dager
David Dilley
Laura Doty
Troy Edgington
Kevin Fromm
Gayla Geise
James Hastings
Randy Hrdlicka
Andy Jensen
Gary Kessler
Clifford Kitzmiller
Rebecca Ladd
Lance Lothamer
Benny Luebke
Steve Malick
Mark Porter
Deanne Roemer
Darren Rudolph
John Scheafer
Susan Sesney
Donna Smith
Thad Smith
Lisa Ulrey
Carma Wood

Freshmen

Mike Allegeier
Tammy Ames
John Amstutz

Betty Anderson
Genevieve Arens
Russ Arnett

Doug Arnold
Kathy Arnold
Randy Arnold

Tammy Arnold
Lisa Badders
Melody Bair

David Barker
Perri Barkdull
Linda Barrett

Ronda Beard
David Bearman
Trinia Beberstein

Lisa Beck
Michelle Beck
Karen Bell

Tammy Bell
Laurie Bendele
Sue Bender

Joe Berghoff
Dale Best
Karen Best

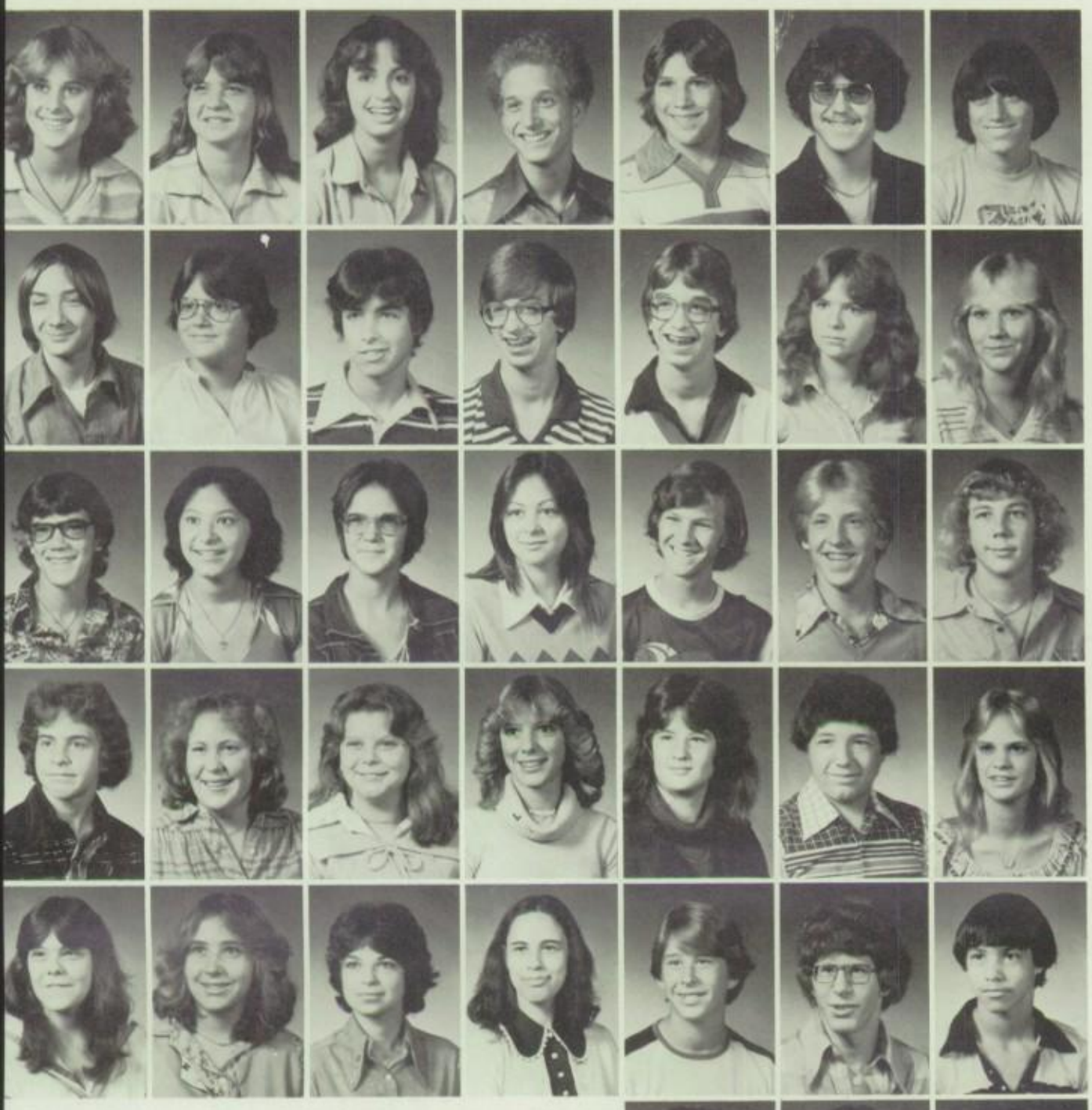
Baton twirling provides awards and honors for Linda Mauller

Mauller Triumphs

Thirty-eight first place trophies and twenty medals in a span of six years took a lot of practice and hard work for Freshman, Linda Mauller.

Motivated by her sister, Linda started baton twirling at the age of eight. Linda has continued twirling because she likes the feel of competition. She has competed in competitions throughout the United States. Milwaukee, WI was the site of the National Twirling Competition in which she competed in the intermediate strut. Linda also competed in Regionals. Intermediate strut is a mixture of ballet, twirling and twirling stunts.

She practices eight hours a day for a week before Nationals and two hours a day the rest of the season.



Linda Bischoff
Tammy Black
Canda Blomeke
Scott Bloom
Richard Bohde
Randy Bookmiller
Marty Botts

Loran Bowers
Joy Bradtmueller
Eric Brandt
Brent Braun
Bryan Braun
Tina Bricker
Kim Brockman

Jeff Brooks
Annette Brown
Carole Brown
Cindy Brown
Glenn Brown
Jay Brown
Kevin Bruck

Brian Budden
Karen Bunnell
Kathy Burke
Laura Burnside
Kim Butcher
Mack Campbell
Lisa Carboni

Tracy Carcione
Melanie Carr
Bobbette Carter
Martha Caswell
Donny Cheviron
Michael Cheviron
Todd Chin

Poise, talent, and concentration. Lauri McMillen demonstrates them all during a gymnastics meet.

Robert Clark
Lisa Cliche
Lisa Colglazier

Teresa Collins
Warren Collins
Charles Comstock

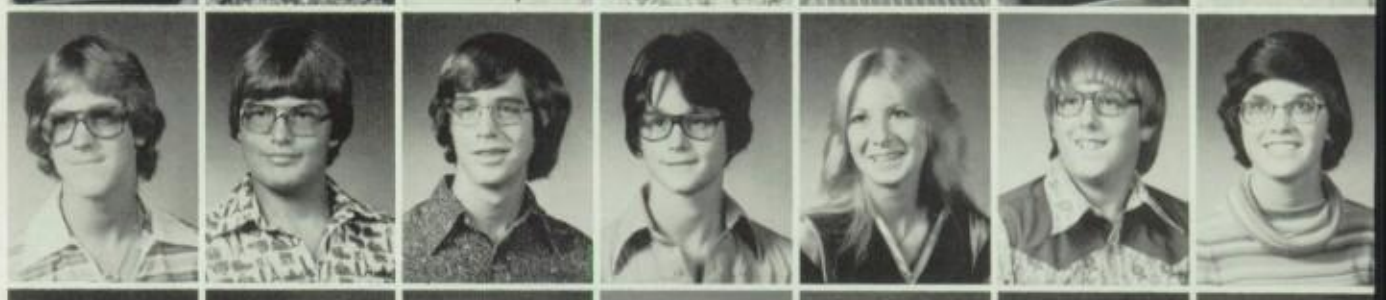
Denise Conley
Bill Cook
Marsha Cox

Kevin Creager
Paul Creager
Scott Dafforn

David Dales
Brian Daly
Grant Daly
Kathy Dawner
Mark Daughtery
Tony Daugherty
Kurt Davis

Lisa Davis
Tamara Davis
Shelley DeCamp
Sue DeFevers
Carmen DeFord
Chris Demetriades
Laura Dennis

Bob DeWaelsche
George Dicks
Mike Dize
Robert Dorsey
Lisa Dotya
Scott Draime
Lisa Drayer



Shari Eaglin
Jim Easterday
Mark Eiden
Rhonda Elkins
Tim Erpelding
Brian Fahl
Chris Fancher

Saghi Farhound
Greg Federspiel
Beth Fay
Ed Fischer
Charlene Fletcher
Joy Foust
Todd Fritcha

Lockard Finds Dancing Rewarding

With the new emphasis on disco dancing, many people have started taking lessons. Freshman Tracey Lockard got a head start. She's been taking tap lessons for eleven years and Jazz for six. "My mom started me in dancing when I was four years old and I've been doing it ever since," said Tracey.

Tracey has performed at the Three Rivers Parade, the Performing Arts Center, Orchard Rige Country Club, various nursing homes and Glenbrook Mall.

Tracey has been teaching at Bordner's School of Dance for two years.

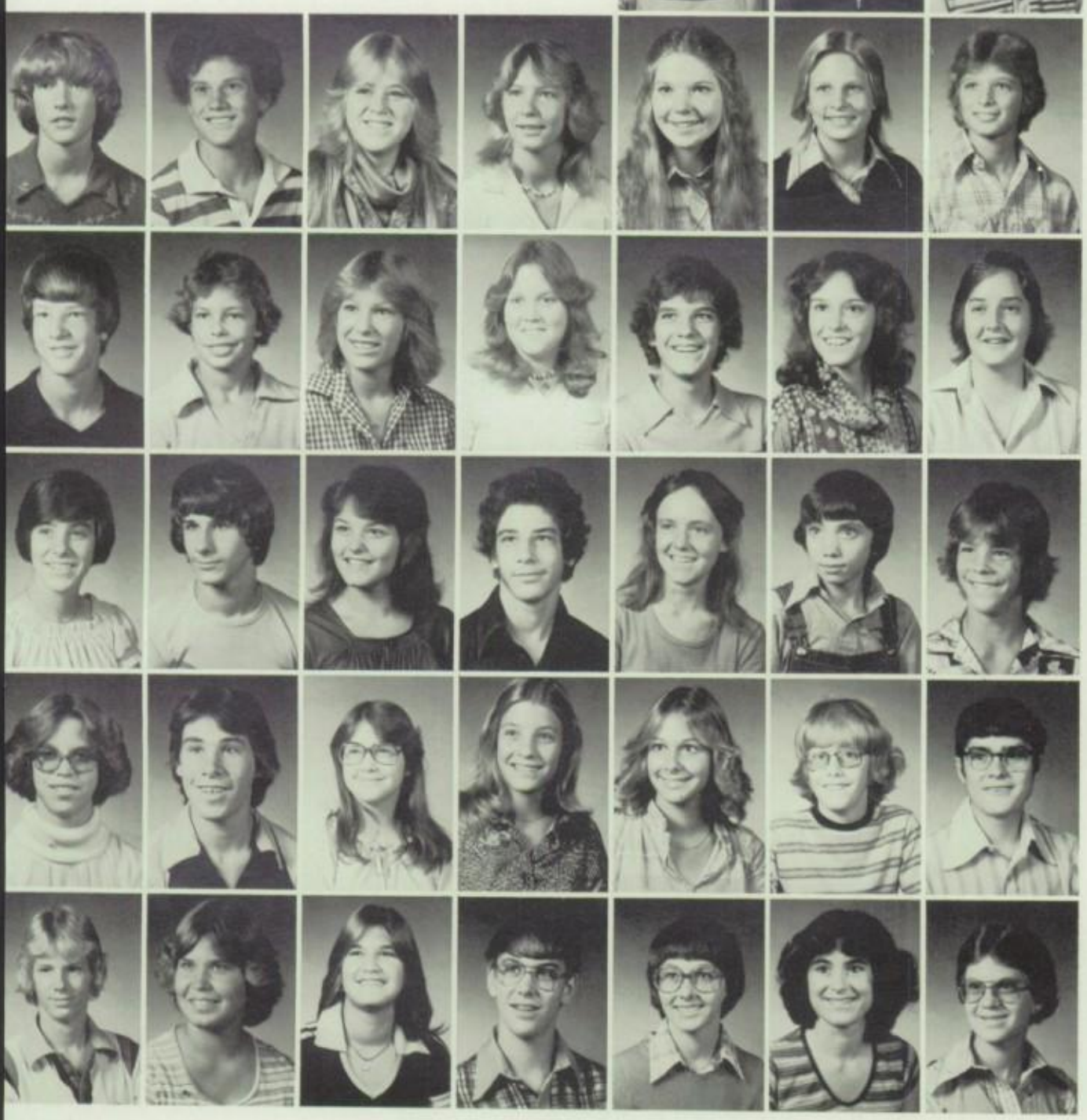
During a pep session for the gymnastics team, Lauri McMillen comments to Julie Hoover.

Billy Froman
Vicky Fruit
Debbie Fuller

Robb Fultz
Matt Gagnon
Brenda Galbraith

Christina Garcia
Elaine Gardner
Deidre Garman

Frankie Gasper
Gary Gasteiger
Loren Gebert



Scott Geels
Michael Gentile
Jamie Girardot
Michelle Gladieux
Karen Goings
Diane Gorr
Wade Graft

Brad Graham
Chris Graham
Chris Green
Janet Groves
John Guenin
Valerie Halferty
Heather Halpin

Teresa Hanke
Kevin Harper
Cheryl Harrington
Jamie Hart
Tonya Harter
Joe Hastings
Gordon Hathaway

Robin Haverstick
David Heitkamp
Janie Henry
Lori Henry
Renee Herberger
Bryon Hicks
Robert Hinkle

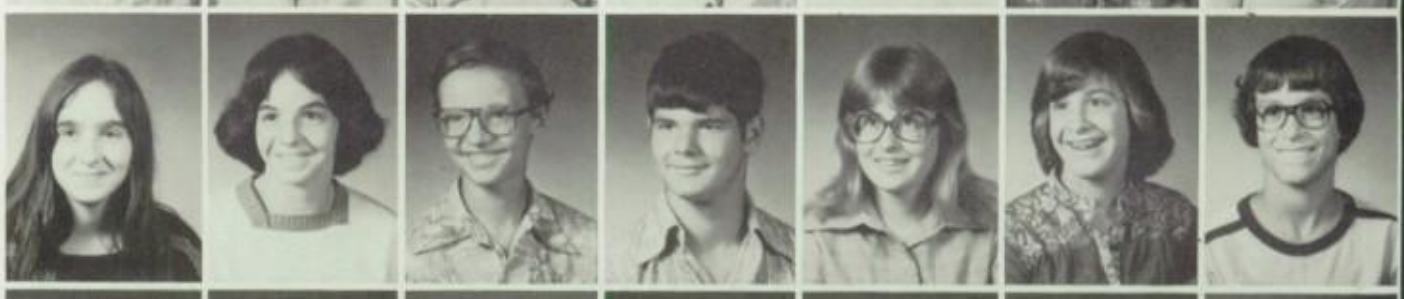
Robert Hoag
Lori Hockemeyer
Lorinda Holsaple
Alan Hoogenboom
Julie Hoover
Jamie Hubbart
Kim Hull

Mike Hunter
Greg Jacquay
Lonny James
Ted Jeffords
Leanne Jensen
Michael Johnson
Angela Jones

Doug Jones
Patrick Jones
Roger Jones
Craig Karpe
Cyndi Kattau
Sam Kaufman
John Kelty

Timothy Kinney
James Kjellin
Christine Kline
Jeffrey Kline
Charles Koeneman
Ken Krebs
Connie Krueckeberg

Julie Kumfer
Justine Kumfer
Basil Laffin
Scott LaFlash
Michelle Lane
Jean Laurent
Tony Laurent



Michael Law
Doug Lawson
Joyce Lawson
Debra Leffel
Sharon Leist
Cindy Leonard
Rita Leslie

Sadie Hawkins night, Mike Gentile bit a mouthful.

Prom Tops Activities

The freshman class was typical as most freshman classes go. They were new to the rules, the activities and the student body.

The first activity of the class was collecting dues. 'We wanted to get a good start on the Prom. We've got a long way to go, but it's a start,' said Denise.

The freshmen showed their spirit during pep sessions and spirit week.

The first class officers for the class of '82 were President, Denise Pickett; V. Pres., Kris Weida; and Secretary-Treasurer, Kelle Sanderson.

Kenny Lewis
Fletcher Lien
Joyce Light
Tracy Lockard
Colleen Long
Jeff Lothamer
Jeff Lothamer

Robert Louden
Tony Louden
Bob Lough
Cathy Lynch
Kathy Lyp
David Markley
Jeff Markley

Michelle Maroney
Julie Martin
Regina Mathews
Mari Mathie
Bryan Mattes
Scott Matthias
Linda Mauller

Joan Maybee
Brenda Mayes
Tony Maze
Tony McCoy
Lisa McComb
Brenda McCoun
Ted McCracken

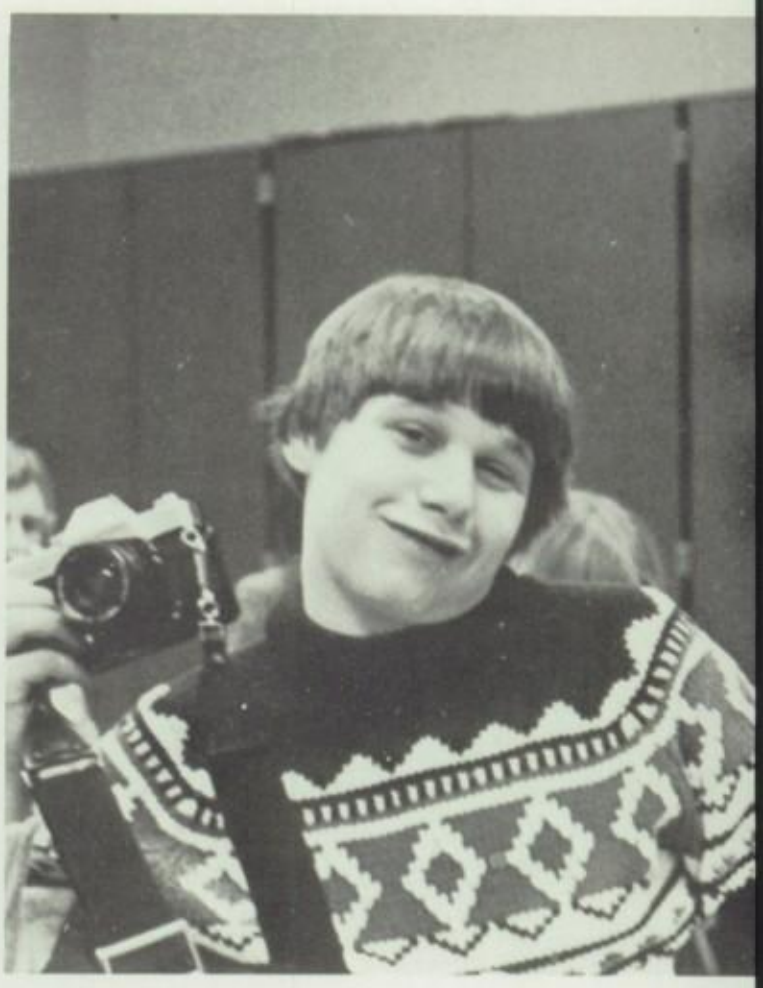
Judith McDowell
Michelle McKinley
Laurie McMillin
Bill McNamara
Jody Meredith
Virginia Merrimen
Lisa Meyer

Eddie Miller
Greg Miller
William Miller

Jerry Mills
Dan Moore
Tina Moore

Steve Mosure
Mike Mowery
Brent Murphy

Bernard Nix
Jeff Nix
Michael Nolt



Say cheese Craig Karpe for a fellow photographer.

Linda Nomina
Doug Norris
Anthony North
Dale Ocock
Tim Ortner
John Osborn
Beth Palmer

Jenny Parnin
Bonnie Patton
Mary Payne
Sharon Pepe
Denise Pickett
Rhonda Potter
Kelly Proxmire

Ann Ramsey
Jane Rathgaber
Sheryl Reed
Scott Reed
Denise Reimschisel
Dennis Reimschisel
Dave Reinhart

Tracey Resor
Jack Reuille
Gail Rhoades
Teri Richhart
Vicki Rinard
Rick Ritter
Johnnie Roberts

Kari Ruble
Rick Rudolph
Jeff St. John
Jay St. Peters
Kellie Sanderson
Pam Sanders
Gary Saylor

Gaye Scherschel
Scott Schmidt
Brenda Shortgen
James Schram
Eileen Schubert
Lauri Seemann
Greg Sentel

Dianna Sherrill
Rodney Shoaf
Jeff Showman
Doug Shuman
Marji Simpson
Rodney Sinn
Kim Slaughter

Greg Slough
Andy Smith
Gary Sovine
Jeff Sovine
Rick Sowers
Cindy Spencer
Angie Springer

Students Give A Little Life

'It feels like I got a shot but they forgot to take it out.'

'It only hurts at first.'

'It's not so bad — you get free cookies and pop.'

This year for the first time, the Red Cross brought a bloodmobile. For many students, this was a totally new experience; however, a few said they's done it many times before.

After answering questions, getting your blood pressure taken, having a blood test and drinking juice, the entire process of giving blood took about 45 minutes.

'We want them to drink liquid before they give the blood because we're taking a pint out of their body, so we want to replace it with the juice' explained the head nurse. After the pint of blood is drawn, the donor was offered Pepsi and cookies. 'We want them to have something sweet just in case they feel weak,' added the nurse.

It was estimated that the Red Cross got 130 pints of blood. One student said he didn't want to look at the blood because he thought it was gross. The nurse replied, 'It's not gross — it's life.'

Chris Staak
Ed Steger
Michelle Steger
Tammy Steigerwald
Andrea Stoller
Angela Stoller
John Stone

Marlo Stumbo
Mike Stump
Tim Swaidner
Cyndi Swope
Melody Taflinger
Christina Talbott
Julie Tarka

Dawn Terry
Tina Thimlar
Mary Thorp
Wade Timmolls
Denise Tinker
Tammy Toenges
Roy Torres

Pam Turner
Tim Updike
Tom Vachon
Andrew Vandermotten
Julie VanTilburg
Alicia Vondran
Kelly Wacasey

Marsha Wagner
Dave Wahlie
Judy Watters
Tim Weaver
Kris Weida
Julie Wetter
Michael Whitney

Linda Williams
Robin Williams
Becky Wolfe

Mark Woods
Tammy Woods
Carl Wyrick

Christine Yagodinski
John Zurbuch
Kathy Zurbuch

Freshmen Not Pictured

Michelle Arnett
Rufus Barnes
Randy Barrow
Kathy Beck
Clifford Branch
Jerry Carpenter
Tanya Carpenter
Kevin Catuso
Rocky Collins
Charles Con
Jim Cook
Cheryl Coty
Mike Deck
Jamie Dillman
Helen Dillon
Sandy Dunlap
Mark Dutt
Robin Eisner
Gary Elwood
Stuart Flotow
Mike Gladieux
Ervin Grady
Jim Graves
Julie Guevara
Darryl Hill
Gary Hook
Karen Johnson
Pat Johnson
Mike Kalko
Matthew Kever
Ken Krider
Tim Landis
Clemis Lilly
Chris Lothamer
William Ludwig
Daniel May
Philip McCommons
Carolyn McDowell
Carolyn Menzie
Tim Minhollen
Gary Myers
Angela Nuckols
Teresa Pepe
Spenc Reinewald
Chris Reising
Scott Royal
Allen Sandys
Lori Sesney
Greg Smith
Pat Snyder
Todd Stine
Tammy Thompson
Jason Tuttle

Periodicals have high readership in the I.M.C. lounge.

Faculty

Bigger and better things are in store for Principal Paul Goeglein. Honor Day he is awarded a plaque for his distinguished service to the school. July he moves into a new office in the Administration Building where he will serve as Director of Student Affairs.

MEMBERS OF EAST ALLEN SCHOOL BOARD: FRONT ROW: Merle L. Gerig, Robert W. Beerbower, Donna Jean Darby. **BACK ROW:** Thomas E. Kurtz, David E. Hockemeyer, David L. Davis, DeWayne K. Heckley.

Barbara Ahlersmeyer; Counselor
LuAnn Beaman; Librarian

Chris Anders; Parenting, Child Care, Family Relations, Home Nursing
Dorothy Bearman; Cook

Paul Armstrong; Athletic Director, Counselor
John Becker; Government, History, Psychology

Barbara Avery; Grammar, Literature
Michael Blombach; Life Science, Physics

Many students don't know it, but Mrs. Norton is one who cleans up after food fights. She also drives a school bus and makes milkshakes.

Junior class sponsor Phil Kurtz is collecting ballots for the junior class representatives.

Roberta Bultemeier; Physical Education
Shirley Casterline; Paraprofessional

Annette Campbell; Literature, Grammar
Max Crownover; Special Education

Judy Campbell; Grammar, Foods
Gerodine Donahue; Spanish

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Everett Cass; Health
Dennis Eller; Grammar, Speech

Lois Emenhiser; Paraprofessional
Carolyn Glossenger; Shorthand 1-4, Typing 1-3

Beulah Faulstick; Clothing 1-6, Interior Design, Needlecraft
Paul Goeglein; Principal

Suzi Fisher; Herald, Mirage, Photography, Communications
John Hans; Business Machines, Recordkeeping, Notehand, Business English

Diane Fricha; Administrative/ Athletic Secretary
Kay Heiney; Physical Education, Health

John Garvin; Geometry, Trigonometry, Calculus, Consumer Math
Charles Henke; Grammar, Choir, Music Appreciation, Communications

Track official and Health teacher is the retiring Everett Cass.

CUSTODIANS: FRONT ROW: Richard Lake, Jack Ashba, Ed Vogelwede. **BACK ROW:** David Youse, Moritz Weike, Jim Walker.

Beverly Hevel; Paraprofessional
Keith Hunnings; Chemistry, General Science

Ron Hoffer; Bookkeeping 1-4
Margaret Hunter; Family Relations, Child Care, Home Nursing, Needlecraft

June Holt; Grammar
Gerald Isch; Woods 1-4

Stanley Hostetler; Life Science, Biology
Loren Jones; Assistant Principal

Don Huml; T.V. Coordination, T.V. Production, Biology, Life Science
Virginia Jones; Opportunity Room

Teachers don't always show spirit — but on hat day for Homecoming spirit week, Mr. Keith Hunnings keep up with the students.

They Have a Job To Do

Teacher never was quite the right word. It sounded so final, "What TEACHER do you have next class?"

Instructors is too technical a term for some to define some of them, so the search goes on.

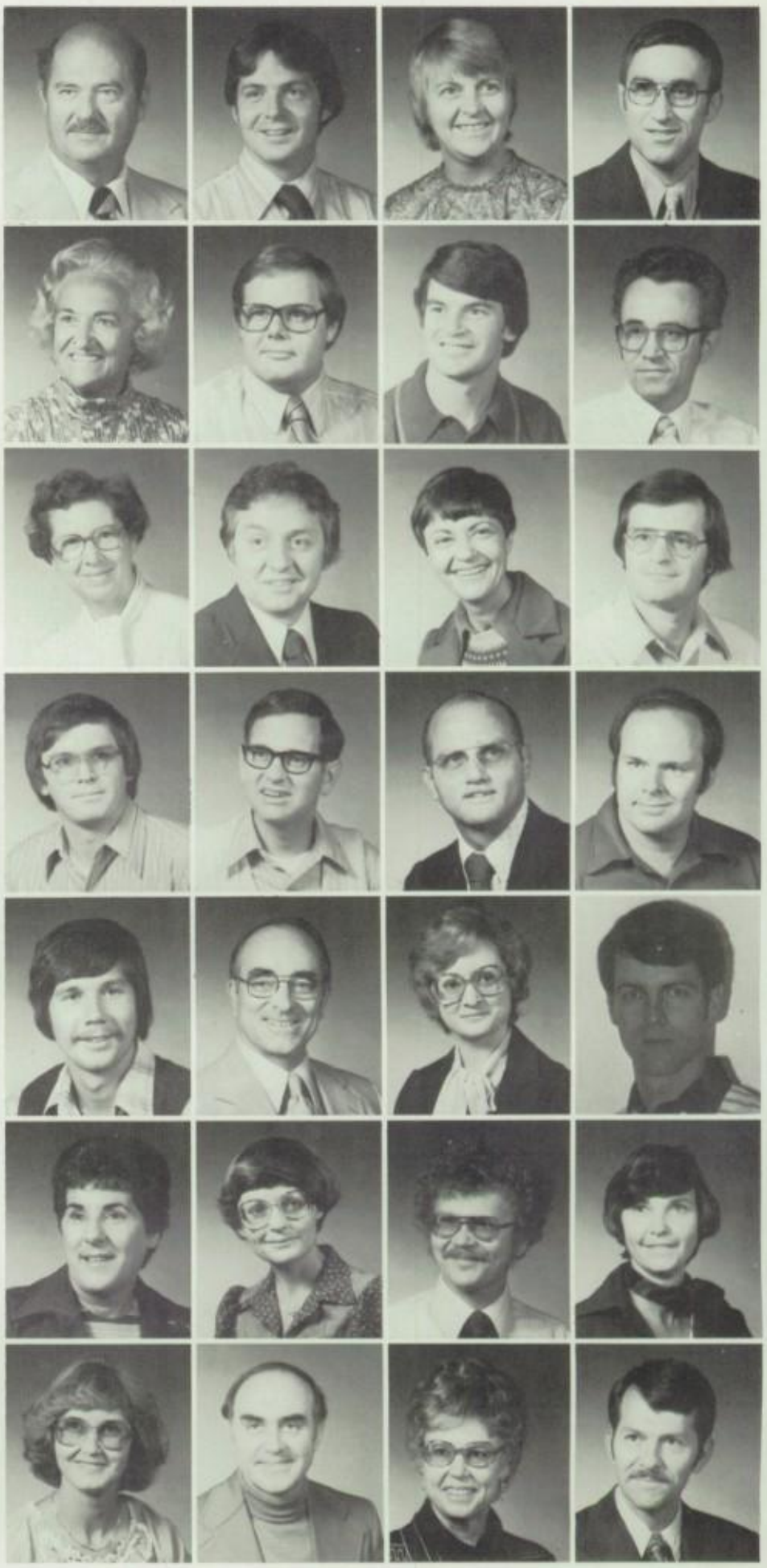
New Haven High School teachers are in a league of their own. Once you learn to accept them for who they are and what they have to offer, learning becomes a lot easier.

Mr. Everett Cass who was a Health teacher for many years, and Mrs. Iona Richart, attendance secretary, left New Haven after many years of service.

In the meantime, we continue to welcome new teachers — Mrs. Barbara Avery, Mr. Gary Lake, Mrs. Suzi Fisher, Mr. Jim Kirkton, Mr. Dennis Eller, Mrs. Annette Campbell, and Mr. Hank Nietert.

Athletic Director, Paul Armstrong speaking to prospective athletes. He is also in charge of student activities.

Over-the-counter drugs can no longer be dispensed by Nurse Carol Hall, but she still cares for minor injuries.

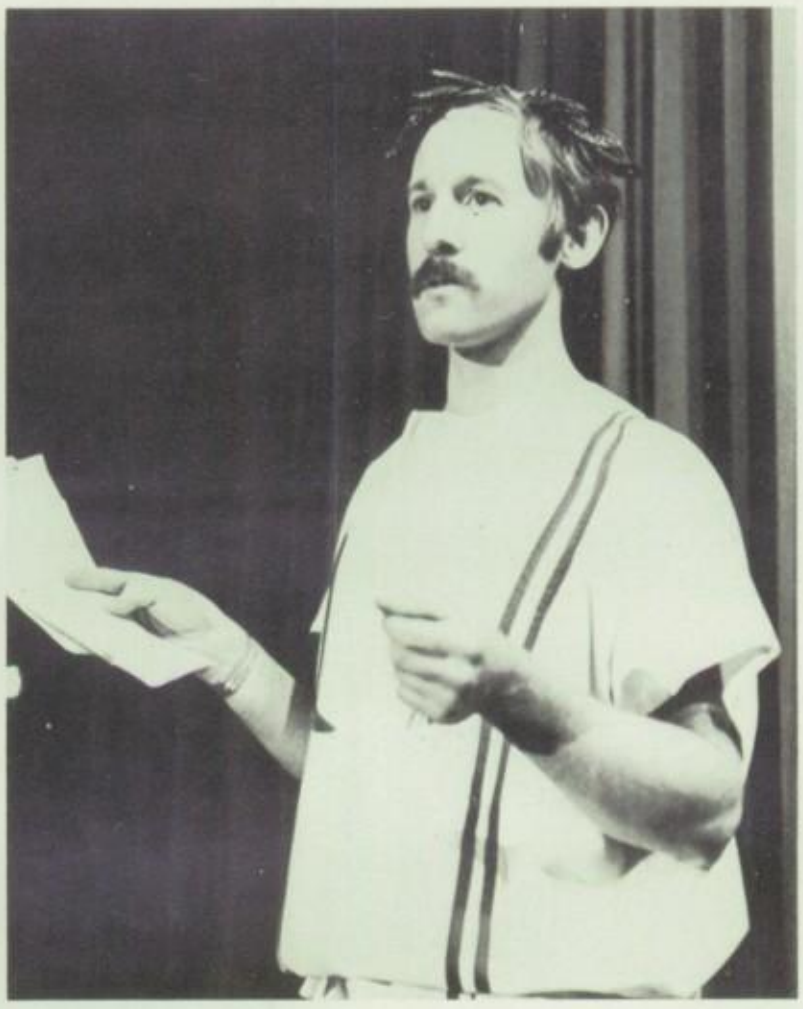


Kart, Hamilton: Speech Communication, Recreational Reading Debate
Korn, Virginia: Guidance Director
Leuenberger, Betty: Government, Geography, World History
McInturf, Samuel: Geometry, Algebra, Consumer Math
Nietert, Henry: Algebra, Consumer Math
Printzos, Bess: Reading, Grammar
Roberts, Maxine: Para-Professional

Kirkton, James: Grammar, Literature
Kurtz, Phil: Counselor
Lininger, Howard: Prep Symphonic and Concert Band
McNett, Roger: Special Education
Oberlin, Verl: Counselor
Purvis, Mary Jo: Grammar, French
Rohrmoser, Guenther: German

Kiser, Bonnie: Consumer Math
Lake, Gary: Physical Education, Health
Mann, Doris: Spanish
Monoghan, Patrick: Sociology, History
Osborn, Anita: Grammar, Speech, Literature
Ritchie, Phillip: Auto Mechanics
Rondot, Jenette: Para-Professional

Klopfenstein, Lynn: Psysiology, Zoology, Botony, Biology
Lamb, Thomas: History
May, Sam: Officiating Physical Education
Nelson, Steve: Art
Parman, William: Geometry, Algebra, Computer Math
Roberts, Kay: Para-Professional
Sipe, Carl: Typing, Bookkeeping



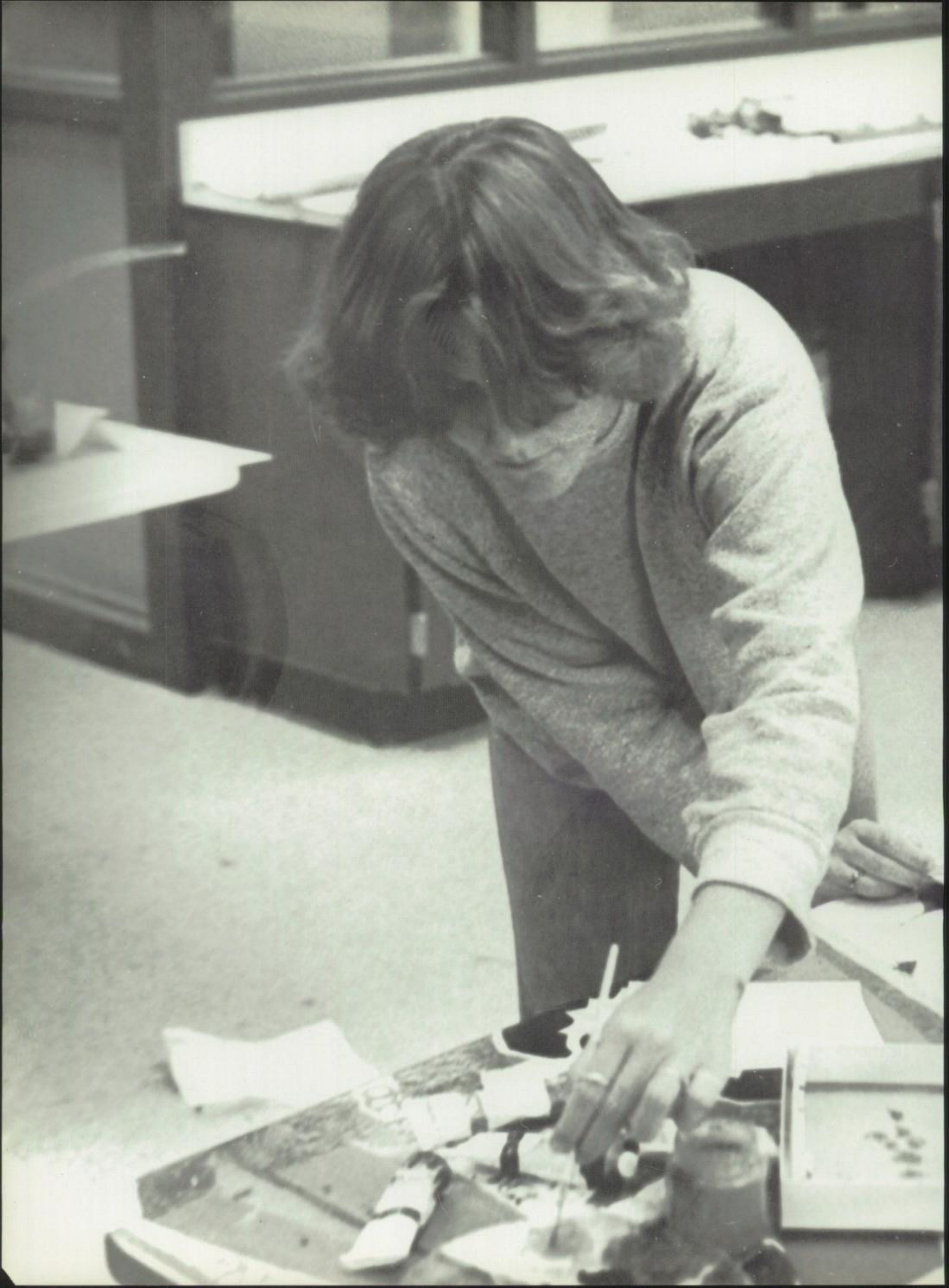
Latin teacher Tod Wright keeps his club on top with frequent banquets.

Donald Stebing: Typing 1-2
Norman Stephan: Business Machines
Donald Stewart: Architectural Drawing 1-5, Mechanical Drawing 1-4
Bruce Stewart: Woods 1-2, Machine Metals, Power Trans.

Thomas Stuckey: Electricity 1-2, General Metals
Joseph Sumpter: Assistant Principal
David Tarr: Printmaking, Sculpture, Art 1-2, Ceramics, Jewelry
Marie Vondran: Principal's Secretary and Bookkeeper

Richard Weich: History
Barbara Weida: Guidance and Athletic Secretary
Jack Wetzel: Special Education
Arthur Wilder: Consumer Math, Algebra 1-2

COOKS: Sue Pickett, Liz Stoyanoff, Marg Norton, Martha Partridge, Mary Bennett, Karen Love, Betty Guenin, Dorothy Bearman, Millie Bowers, Thelma Flory, Jane Stein, Betty Hataway, Edith Hanefeld, Barbara Lyons



Academics Have Settled Down To Something Good

Anyway you looked at it, academics at New Haven finally settled down to something better. We knew it when, for the first time in years, our "academic-oriented" speech team began winning again. We knew it when Seniors of the Month weren't just the only student to get an "A" in fourth year German. We knew it when a student finally made his way to the International Science and Engineering Fair. And we knew it most of all on Honors Day,when the accomplishments of our intelligent classmates were celebrated just as much as the athletic achievements of others.

Everywhere, teachers and students were turning around and putting aside outside activities for awhile to learn something new. Whether in a chemistry lab or a senior English discussion of **Hamlet** — the new feeling was evident.

The trend swept the juniors, raising the average PSAT scores, and the sophomores, who muddled through the IQ testing, puzzling over questions concerning "vars" and "iops" and finally, on the concerned teachers who made this year just a little more interesting than all the rest, changing "learning" from a dirty word to an almost acceptable activity.

Art is a big part of Penny Whiteman's school day. She takes several art classes, and is a student aid for the art department.

It's Only A School Day Before 8:10

As the incoming tides ripple over your toes, you're lying on your back on the soft warm sand watching the beautiful golden sunset behind swaying palm trees being blown by a warm, gentle breeze. Suddenly, John Travolta (in fishnet Fruit-of-the-Looms) appears from the dense jungle. He walks very suave and debonaire towards you and BBBUUUZZZ the #¢!&*@ alarm goes off! You must leave this tropical paradise and face reality.

There are many different types of alarms which enable you to wake up to your favorite radio station. You might choose the Sony BBUUZZ. Yet some might have that common alarm which takes on robot characteristics. It doesn't play music or buzzz.

The robot creature is dressed in an old housecoat with pancake batter on the front; the hair is caked with a Lilt home perm; the house slippers look as if they had been buried in the kitty litter. The robot comes into your room chanting, "Get up . . . get up . . . hurry up in the bathroom, I need the hair dryer." The robot-like creature answers to the word "MOM."

After fighting your quilt to get out of bed, you trip over your pillow, which rolled off your bed during the night and is now the reason for your stiff neck. As you lie on the floor thinking of an easy way to commit suicide, you hear ". . . On your mark . . . get set . . . GO!" The race for the bathroom is on. Finally, after paying the consequence for not qualifying well in the race, it is your turn to take a cold shower.

After using a scraper to chisel the ice from your skin, you take your frostbite medicine and proceed to the breakfast table. There you are greeted with the All-American breakfast — cold oatmeal.

While getting dressed, you realize that the outfit you had planned on wearing is still in the dirty clothes hamper. Making a mad dash to your closet, you pick out any shirt and any pair of pants so that you won't be late for school.

People find many different ways of getting to school, whether walking on unshoveled sidewalks, or riding overcrowded and congested buses. But if you're lucky, quote unquote, "You are involved in a car pool." There are always mornings when one of those car poolers think, "What could it hurt if I bring my brother?" Nothing . . . just so that it isn't the day all the props are due for the school play or the day a science project is due. Then there is always that favorite cliché . . . "Oh, was it my turn?" But once all 1 are packed into the Nova, there is certain feeling of closeness.

Once at school, you find your brai beginning to throb due to overwork. Question: What should we do befor the bell?

A) Go stand outside of detentio hall and laugh at your friends.

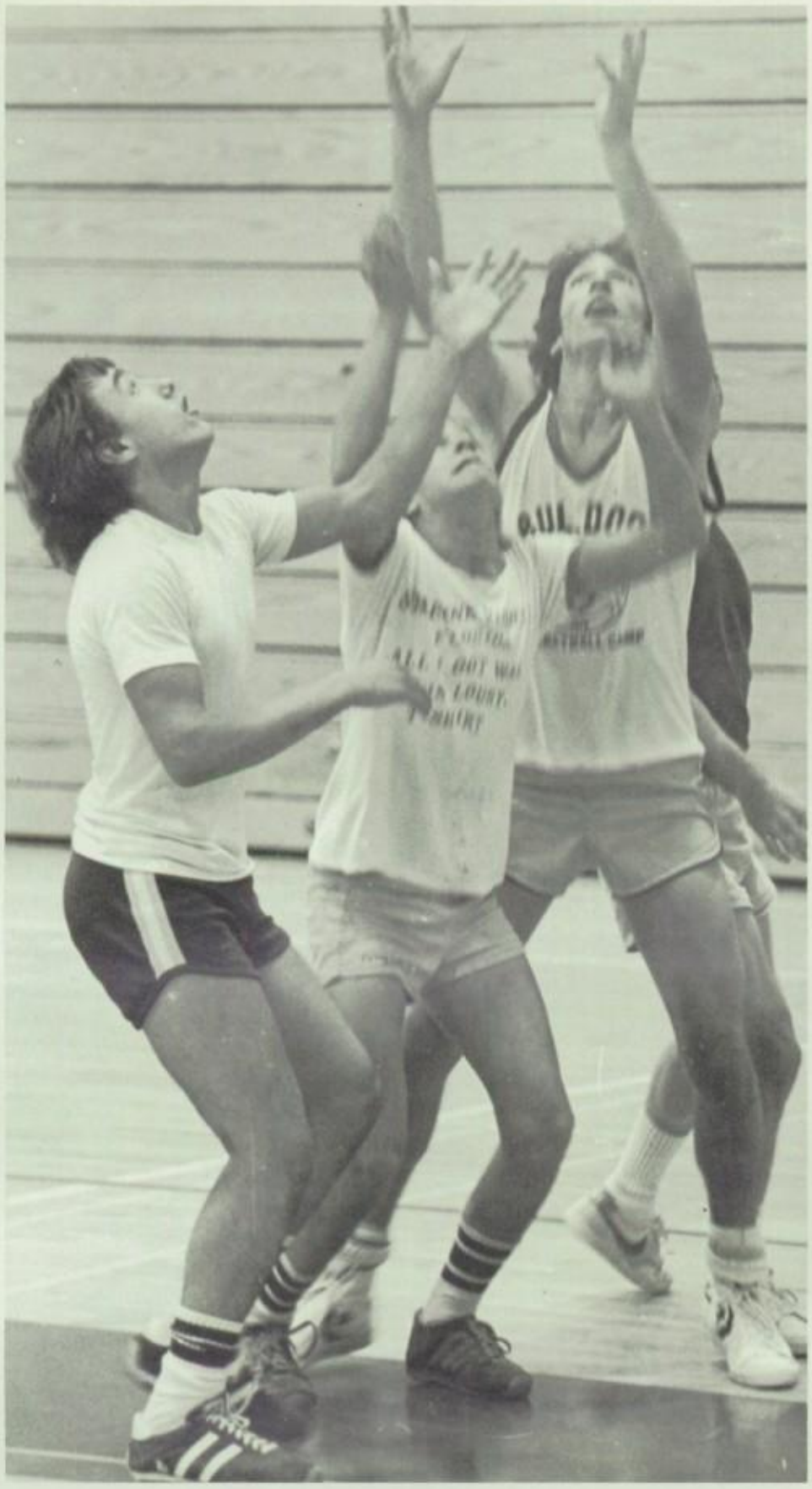
B) Try to remember which clu meeting you had this morning.

C) Wait in line for an early dis missal.

D) Try to rip off your attendanc card.

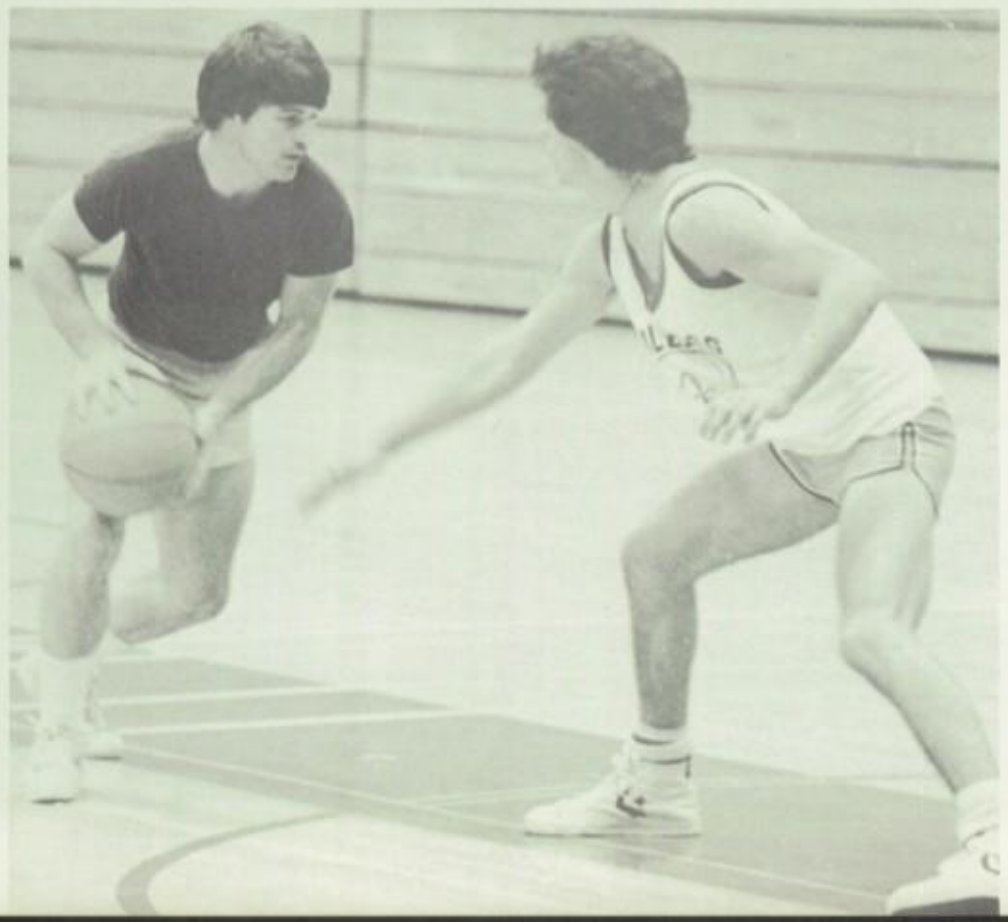
Walking towards your locker, yo suddenly realize that the attentio has been drawn toward you. Whi halls quiet down to a low murm with interruptions of snickers, gi gles, and snorts, you realize the re son why they are staring at you. It because the shirt and pants yo threw on this morning consist of flowered shirt and plaid pants.

As you walk down the hall, you s people doing last-minute homewor sophomores talking to their locke to practice their speech, and cliqu that fill the floor. Thus begi another typical, average day.

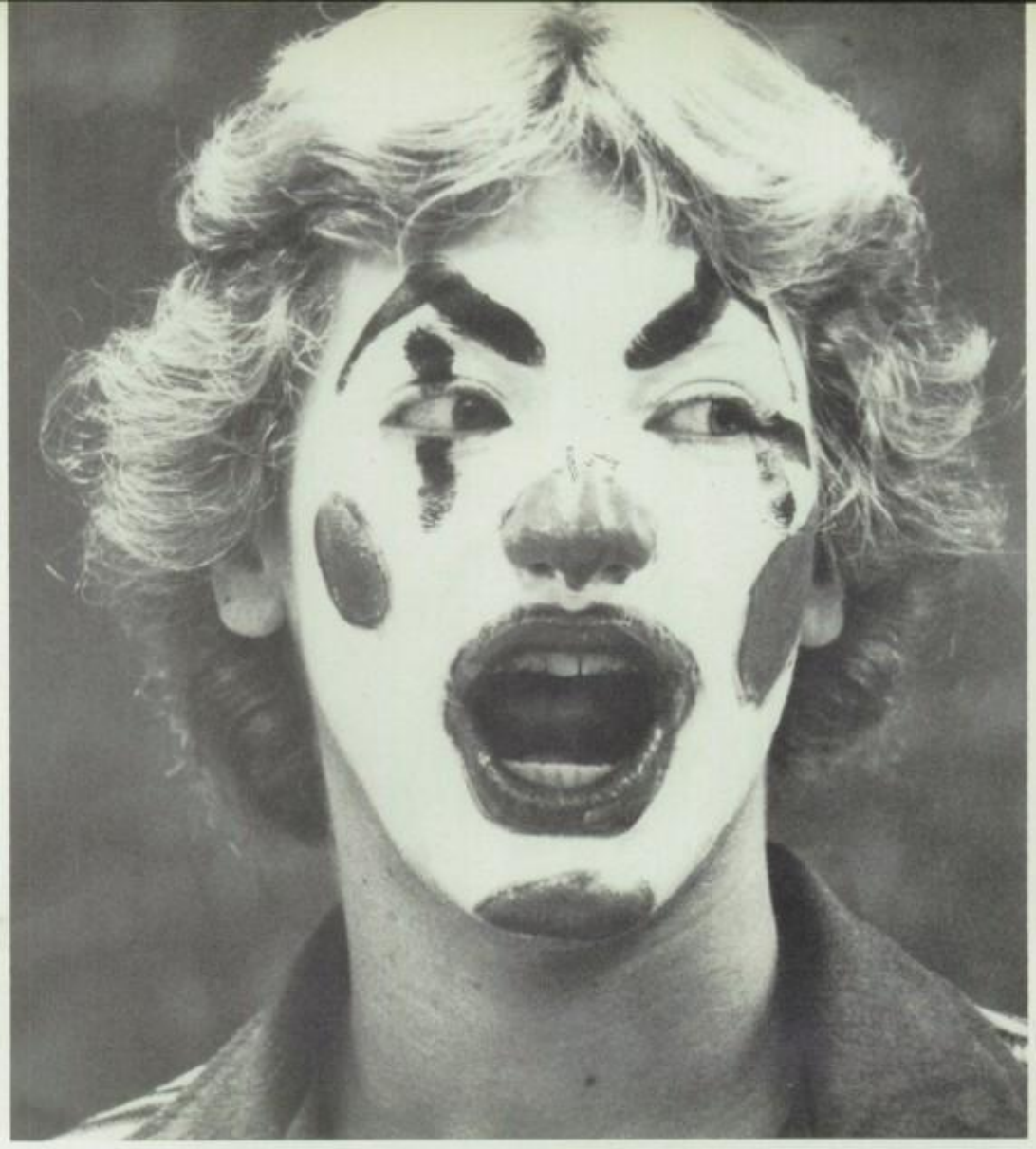


Chances for the students to play basketball without the pressures of competing teams were snatched up by eager students by participating in intramurals.

Talking on the phone before the school day starts is Mrs. Glossenger.



Intramural director Gary Lake tries to sneak past Butch Jones.



Not just another pretty face, Doug King clowns around.

Jane Brand, and Jon Haverstick are discussing the problems of marriage.

Scott Bloom — 1, Greg Jones — 2, Becky Wolf — 3, Bridget Stoller — 4, Debbie Leffel — 5, Teresa Snyder — 6, Julie Losher — 7, Brian Felton — 8, Lori Drayer — 9, John Brand — 10, Dave Bassett — 11, Doug King — 12, Marc Todd — 13, Curt Ladig — 14.

At the make up clinic before the play, Junior Doug King was made up like a clown.

Drama Club Ends With Success and Friendship

When most people think of Drama Club, they think only of a two hour play that is performed a mere four nights out of the year. But it's much, much more.

It all begins in September with a series of early morning meetings that start before most people in their right mind would even consider coming to school. These meetings are used to get new members for the club, begin working on the play, and finish homework that was due first period. Soon the club is ready to begin casting its annual production.

This year tryouts were held in September and over 40 students showed up. After days of impatient nervousness by the prospective cast members, Mrs. Osborn, the club's sponsor, finally posted the results. Sighs of relief and screams of joy, as well as a few tears and sounds of better luck next year greeted the announcement.

Practice, for those who made it, began immediately because of the lack of time. Everyday, from the time that the last bell rang until long after the dinner bell rang, the cast struggled through their lines and worked on the sets.

Eventually, after much hard work, as well as fun, the play was ready to be performed. This year's play was Sabrina Fair.

The Drama Club's major activity was finished, but the club was far from inactive the rest of the year. They organized and performed a few one act plays, as well as having their annual cast and initiation parties. This year they also had a Christmas party at Teresa Snyder's house. At the party the club had a goofy gift exchange, such things as a Petula Clark album, a snowball, an old tennis shoe, and a dirty shirt. The club also attended plays such as "The Wiz", "Brigadoon", and "Don't Drink the Water."

All in all while the Drama Club worked hard and put in much time, the most important thing was the close friendship that was formed among the club members. As club president, Marc Todd put it, "We've all become such close friends that the long hours we put in were more fun than work."

Isn't that what it's all about?

Sabrina, Teresa Snyder, tries to convince Linus to come back before it is too late.

They may be exclusive, but . . .

Credit is not always given to the deserved. A fact not well known is that the majority of the dances throughout the school year were sponsored by the Student Council. They sponsored the Signature, Christmas, and Sweetheart dances along with many of the Homecoming activities including spirit week, gifts for the court, girl's powder puff football game, bonfire, Homecoming parade, and actually the dance itself.

A turkey is raffled off to raise money to buy a Thanksgiving dinner for a family that would otherwise have had none. Christmas is a time for giving and the Student Council unites the school by having a can drive competition between classes. The canned foods, toys, clothes, and money collected by the students are all given to needy families.

Spring Fling day is yet another activity promoted by the Student Council. It gave the student body a chance to get out in the fresh air of spring.

Student council teaches responsibility, the members must report at least once a week for meetings. Members are voted in by members of their class. Each class is allowed 12 members in addition to class president.

To be a member of National Honor Society requires an 8.5 (B+) grade point average at the end of the sixth and seventh semester. Membership is by invitation only. The purpose is to honor scholastic achievement. The activities are helping with College Night, helping with departmental recognition of seniors, and the Honor Society banquet.

HONOR SOCIETY: BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Amy Talbott, Sue Robinson, Mr. Stebing, Barb Masterson, Peggy Johnson, Pam Casterline, Cheryl Maybee, Mike Snyder, Diana Stratton, Steve Markley, Julie Christianer, Laura Hathaway, Laura McIlveen, Chris Glaze, Gerri Laurent. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Law, Mrs. Korn, Michelle Johnloz, Judy Krueckeberg, Anne Keck, Sue Elsea, Danelle Lawson, Carol Bates, Jan Scheimann, Mary Police, Sheri Bradtmueller. **FRONT ROW:** Tim Ulrey, Russ Johnson, Dave Jones, Ron Forks, Larry Neher, Ken Wilson, Jeff Stumpf. **STUDENT COUNCIL: BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Mr. Hoffer, Mr. Wilder, Mrs. Ahlersmeyer, Mrs. Printoz, Jeff Markley, Mike Cheviron. **SECOND ROW:** Cathy Hall, Mike Christianer, Anne Keck, Marc Todd, Sue Elsea, Dawn Lopshire, Laura McIlveen, Sue Robinson, Diana Stratton, T. J. Crisler, Brian Felten. **THIRD ROW:** D'Ann Jones, Shari Reed, Pam Jennings, Tina Henry, Julie Christianer, Debbie Reed, Karen Ashman, Shari Snyder, Beth Strader, Nany Lynch. **FOURTH ROW:** Bridgett Stoller, Dona Yingling, Robin Ford, Denise Pickett, Chris Weida, Lori Henry, Linda Williams, Linda Mauller, Connie Kruckenberg, Tracey Lockard. **FRONT ROW:** Julie Gross, Terri Mauller, Laura Ritter, Kelly Wacasey, Deb Leffel, Tina McCoy.

Girls Lend Moral Support

One reason why baseball, wrestling and track are such unique sports are the girls. Each of these teams has a group of girls who devote their time to helping the teams throughout the year.

The Bat-girls assist the baseball team by taking stats and helping arrange bats during games. Although relatively small, the Bat-girls adhered to a rigid schedule so that the team always had the help they needed.

In contrast to the Bat-girls are the Olympian's membership of 40 girls. The girls help judge field events, record stats and give the moral support needed during the season.

The Wrestlerettes have a membership of 25 girls and help the wrestlers throughout the year.

During the season the ladies compile a scrapbook on the wrestler assigned to her. The scrapbooks contain records and highlights of the wrestler's season.

In addition to the scrapbooks and track judgings, the girls have a smile and plenty of words of confidence for the athletes during the long seasons.

BACK ROW: Dana Bassett, Anne Davis, Marcy Todd, Kim Hellinger, Sue Elsea, Jill Todd, Sue Robinson, Laura McIllveen, Julie Christ, Christianer, Beth Holsaple, Nancy Lynch, Nancy Szink, Lorie Howard, Julie Hill, Lisa Bischoff. **MIDDLE ROW:** Lisa Davis, Diana Stratton, Michelle Johnloz, Lori Gray, Janet Kanable, Tammy Crosley, Teresa Snyder, Tina Henry, Nancy Hathaway, Bridget Stoller, Laura Rutherford, Teresa Burnham, Ellen Hawkins, Sherry Snyder, Teresa Newkirk. **FRONT ROW:** Kim Royal, Evelyn Timmons, Becky Ladd, Karen Davis, Ellie Fruit, Stacey Biteman, Patty Trzynka, Natalie Strow.

RONT ROW: Kathy Zurbach, D'Ann ones, Lisa Davis, Lisa Dyson, Shelly Villiams, Laura Dyson, Janet roves, Carol Matthews, Dawn erry, Julie Hill. **MIDDLE ROW:** nnette Lomont, Pat Vachon, Michelle Steger, Teresa Burnham, Ellen Hawkins, Angie Shiply, Mr. Hostetler. **BACK ROW:** Sherry Reed, Donna Steger, Wendy Schimmoller, Pat Creager, Carla Swanson.

BACK ROW: Sue Quandt, Tracy Lockard, D'Ann Jones, Karen Huml. **BOTTOM ROW:** Shelly Karrick, Jane Rathgaber.

During . . .

The school day can include many different activities, but it is still mostly learning.

School provides a sufficient frustration for a day, and never enough fun and excitement.

Most days follow a normal routine starting with talking to friends and catching up on homework before school begins.

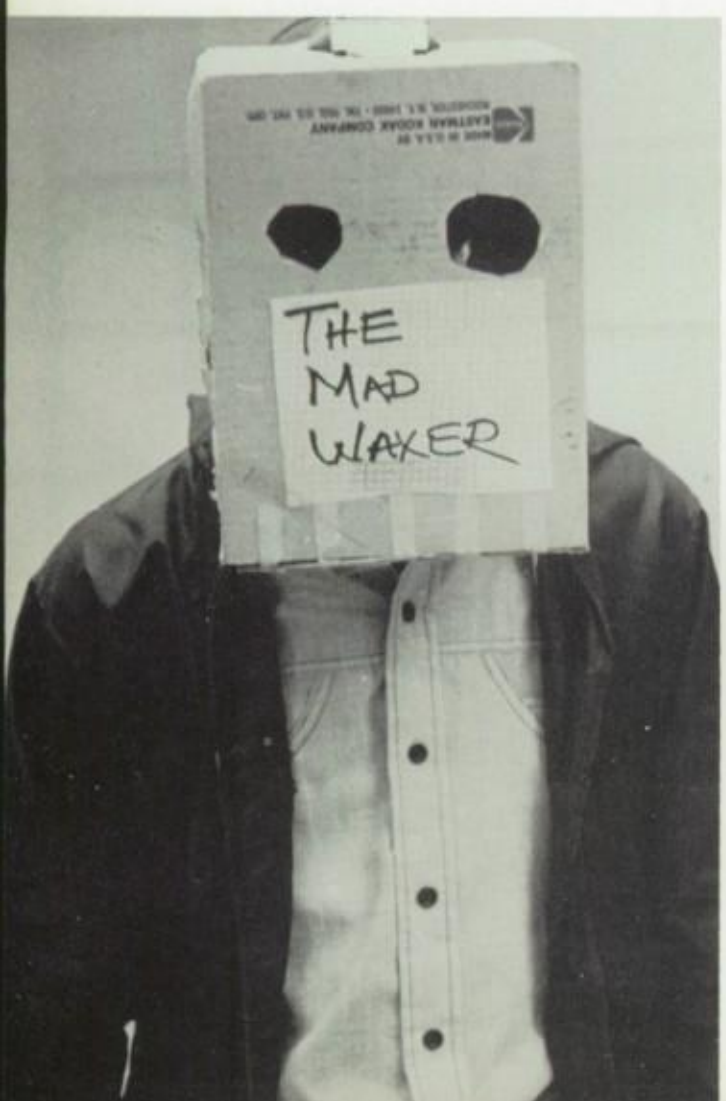
Students then wake up during the first few periods, sweating through pop quizzes and important tests, or listening to lectures.

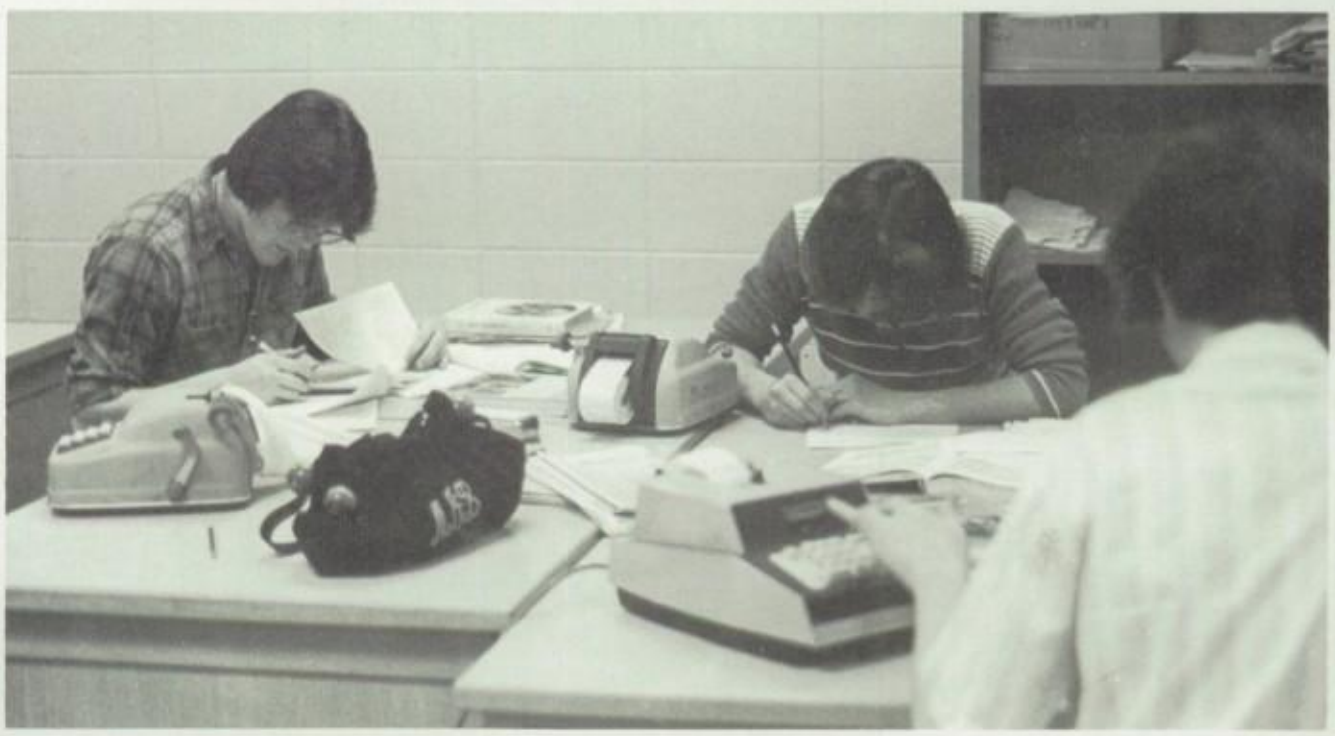
Friends gather around tables at lunchtime to complain about food and teachers, or to talk about anything under the sun.

Then during 5th and 6th period, students get restless and wish the bell would ring.

Students have favorite classes and friends that gives them some reason to get out of bed and sit through another school day.

A shark is one of the specimens Greg Zurker dissects in Zoology class.





First semester publications student, Dave Vernich, pays for misusing the waxer. Kirk Bugher learns that adding machines are part of business.

On Blood Donor Day, Mr. Phil Kurtz was one of the first to volunteer.

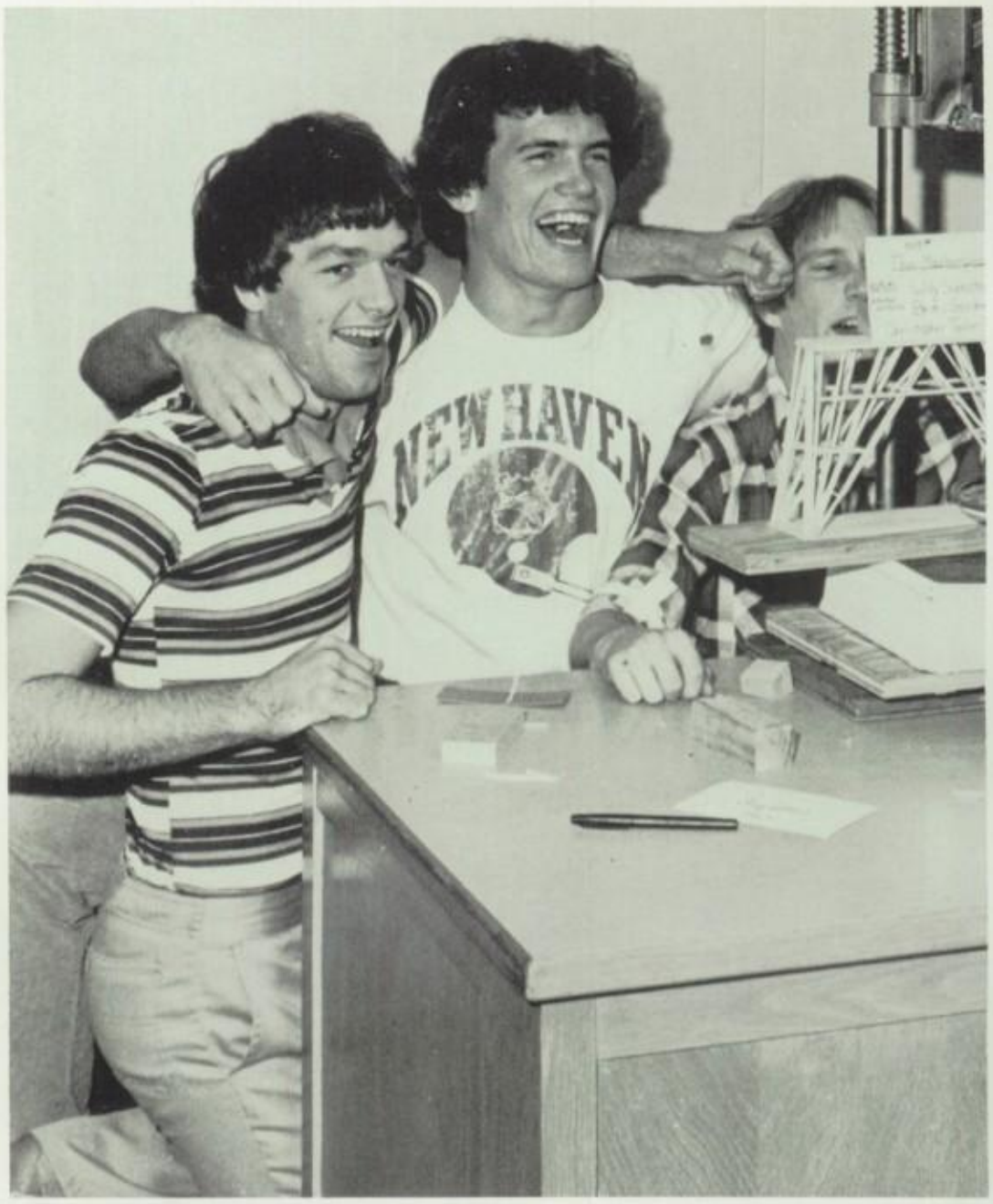
An hour a day is spent in study hall. Robbi Botts and Cindy Spencer complete their homework.

Popular Science

When a person thinks of science, chemical explosions and animal dissections come to mind. The science classes were fairly popular at New Haven in '79. All students are required to take one year of science, but this year many went on to study zoology, botany, and more.

Science students did many things the same as previous years. There were dissections, leaf collections, blood typing, and a new guinea pig.

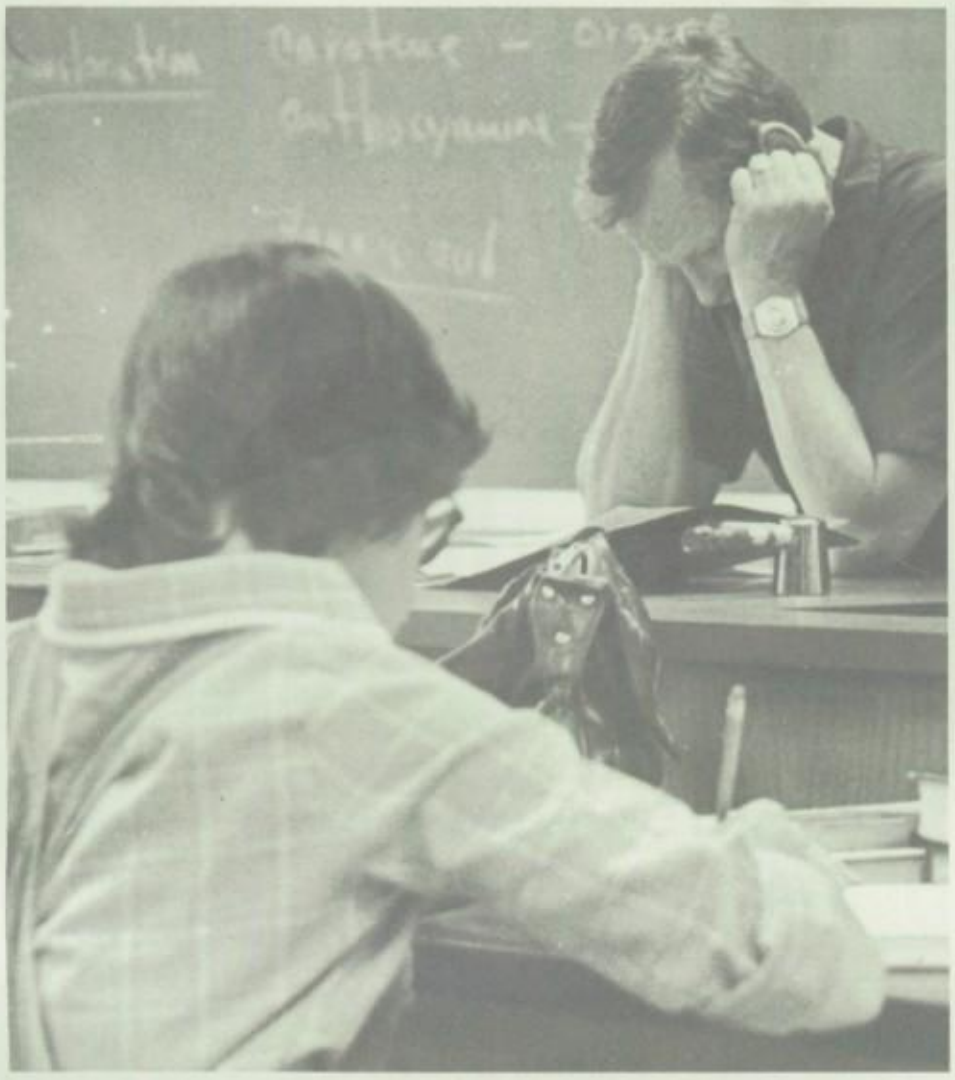
Plans for a Florida trip were forced to be cancelled due to lack of student interest.

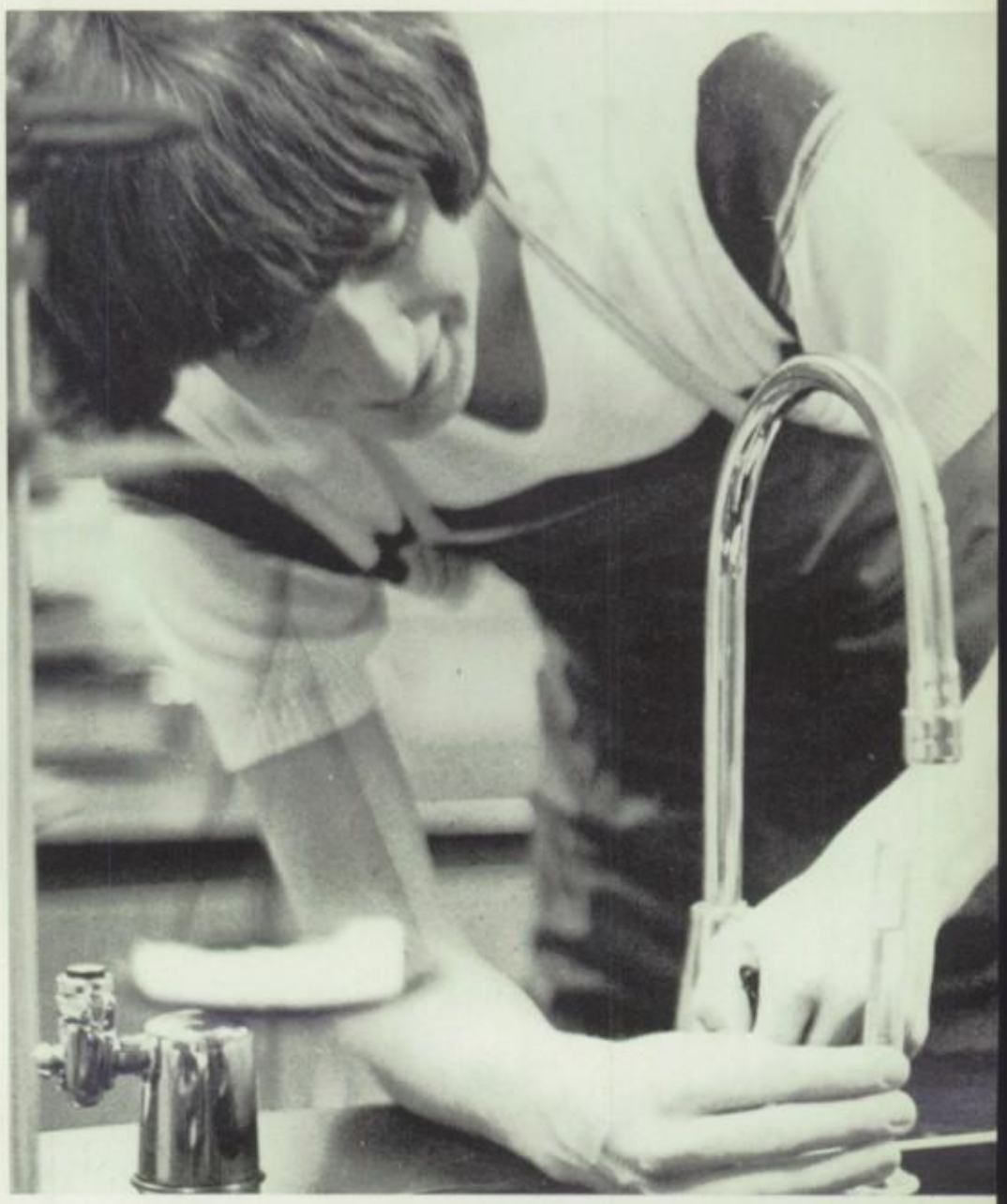


Building bridges may be hard, but the end results are well worth it — at least in the eyes of seniors Bill Screeton, Chris Taylor, and Rick Gordon.

Dissection is an important part of zoology. Sophomore Matt Dillon and junior Jerry Karpe show this shark specimen.

Doing his own work while his class works on a test, Mr. Don Huml concentrates.





Steve Snyder carefully works to complete his experiment in Mr. Keith Hunning's chemistry class.

Facts and figures, together with experiments, sometimes makes chemistry one of the longest classes of the day for Dan Larson. (12)

They Cried Oui, Oui, Oui, All the Way Home

Selling perfume door to door or putting on a puppet show for children, the French club never lost sight of French culture. Making garters for Sadie Hawkins, performing puppet shows for children, the activities never stopped.

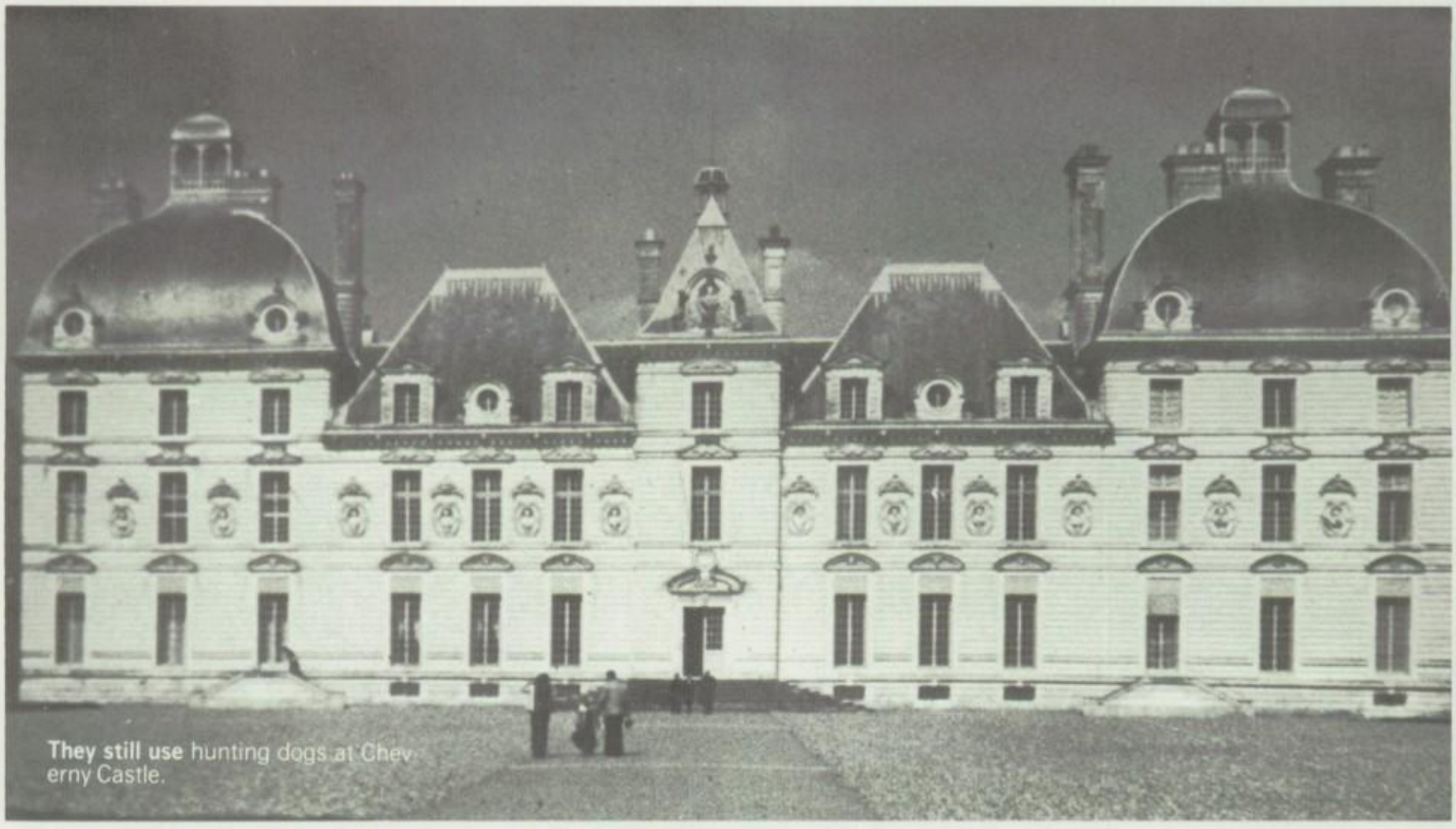
The food never stopped either. Meetings throughout the year were dominated by plans for the next get together and who would serve on the food committee. Club members as well as classes "discovered" the complicated nature of preparing crépes, and the joys of eating one.

Classes learned culture along with recipes and conjugating verbs. A section on France artists resulted in a day in Chicago Art Institute, dinner at a French restaurant and shopping at the Water Tower Place.

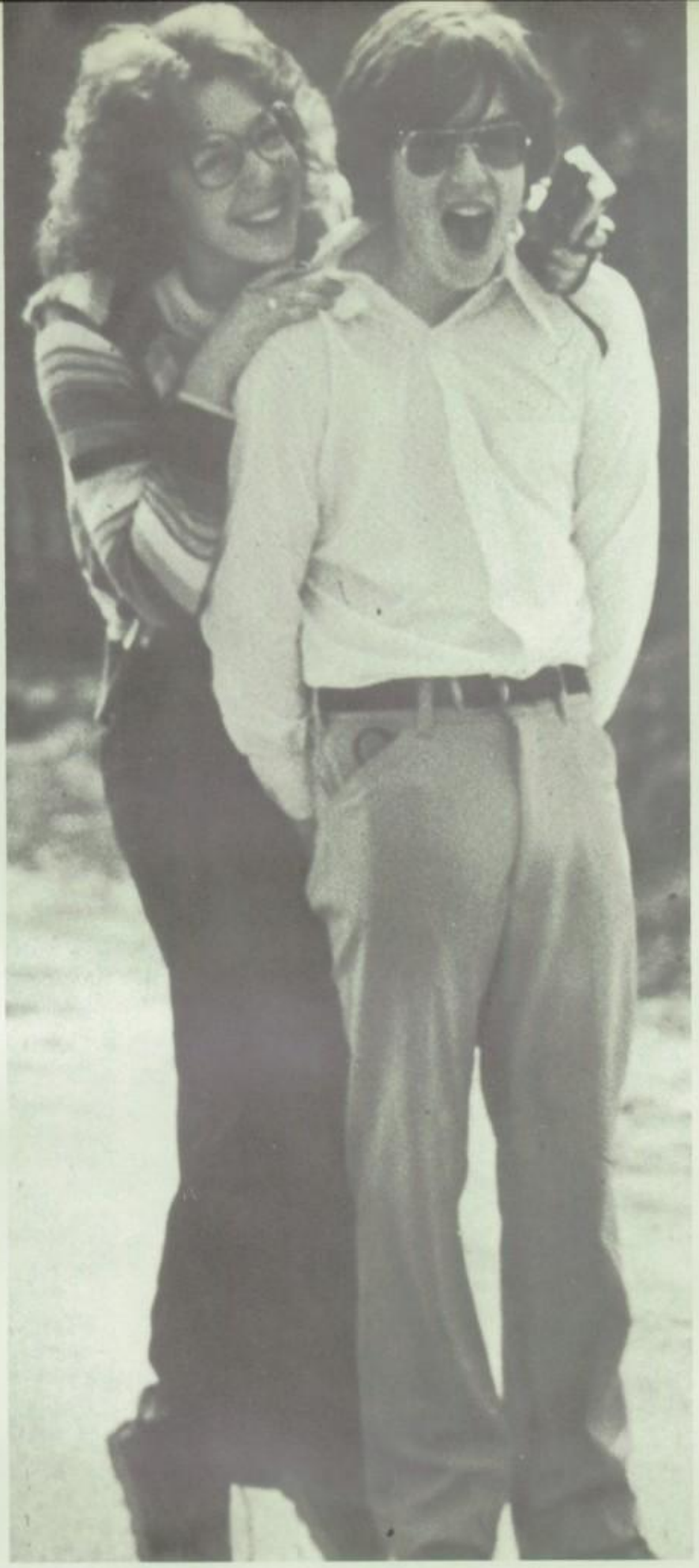
"I loved it," laughed junior Jane Brand. "The most fun was recognizing pictures from the 'Masterpiece' game."

A painter in Marmonteir.

The trip to France was the biggie for many students.



They still use hunting dogs at Cheverny Castle.



Outside the castle of Ussé is Tony Louden and Chris Wilson. This castle is the castle of sleeping beauty. Charles Pfrault was living here when he wrote the story. An old man sits in the courtyard of **Notre Dame Cathedral** on Palm Sunday.

FRENCH CLUB: BACK ROW: Helen Dillon, John Brand, Chris Wilson, Curt Ladig, Brenda Galbraith, and Doug Runyan. **MIDDLE ROW:** Cindy Leonard, Terri Snell, Michelle Carr, Diana Goulet, Michelle Goulet, Laurita Wickel, Miss Purvis. **FRONT ROW:** Lori Poppele, Julie Hoover, Laurie McMillen, Sandy Schlup, Cindy Brown, Denise Tinker.

A steady hand and keen eye are important in fine artwork. Mark Carr (11) paints an acrylic.

Brushes Create interesting textures but sponges are even more interesting to Donna Patton, Penny Whiteman and Dennis Eaglin keeping an eye on her.

Variety in Art

Chalk drawings, painted tables, imaginative paintings, and copper jewelry were among the projects art students undertook. Mr. S. P. Nelson and Mr. Dave Tarr taught the art classes techniques in art like dots, negative pictures, color theory, and sketching.

Favorite scenes, faces, figures, and found objects were some of the subjects for the drawings.

Painting was an added course this year for students who had taken Art 1 and 2. Other courses included drawing, pottery, jewelry, ceramics, and woodworking.

During the year, the students work in the library and halls.

Mr. Nelson and Mr. Tarr painted throughout the year. Mr. Nelson was putting together 25 paintings for an exhibit.

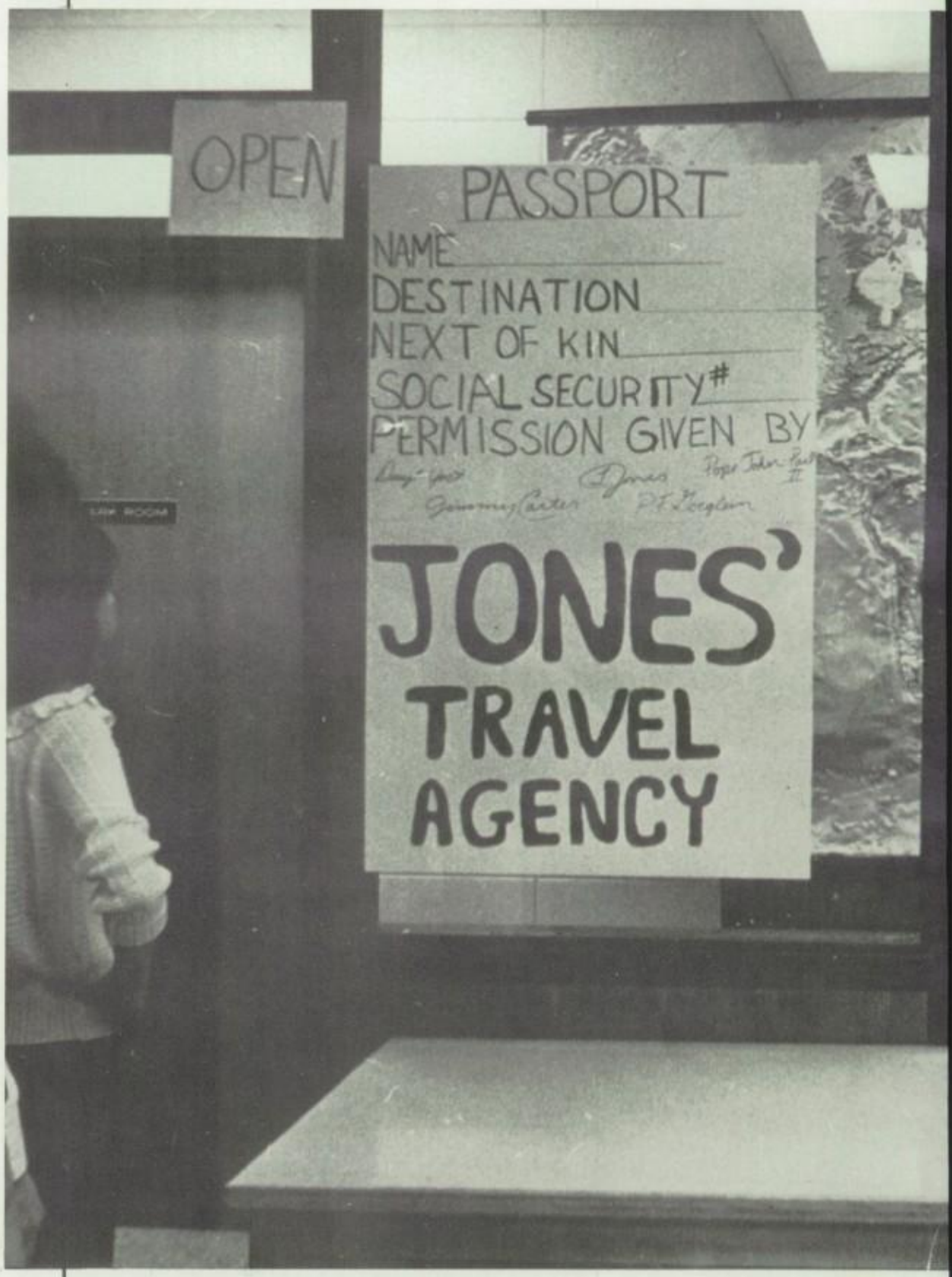
ART CLUB: John Brand, Dave Bassett, Laurie Gray, Mark Bryant, Lisa Halpin, Jerry Karpe, Penny Whiteman, Ann Bender, Beth Frasier, S. P. Nelson. **When tables get** shabby, paint them over. Sarah Howell (11), tries her hand at fingerpainting.

Rules and Regulations

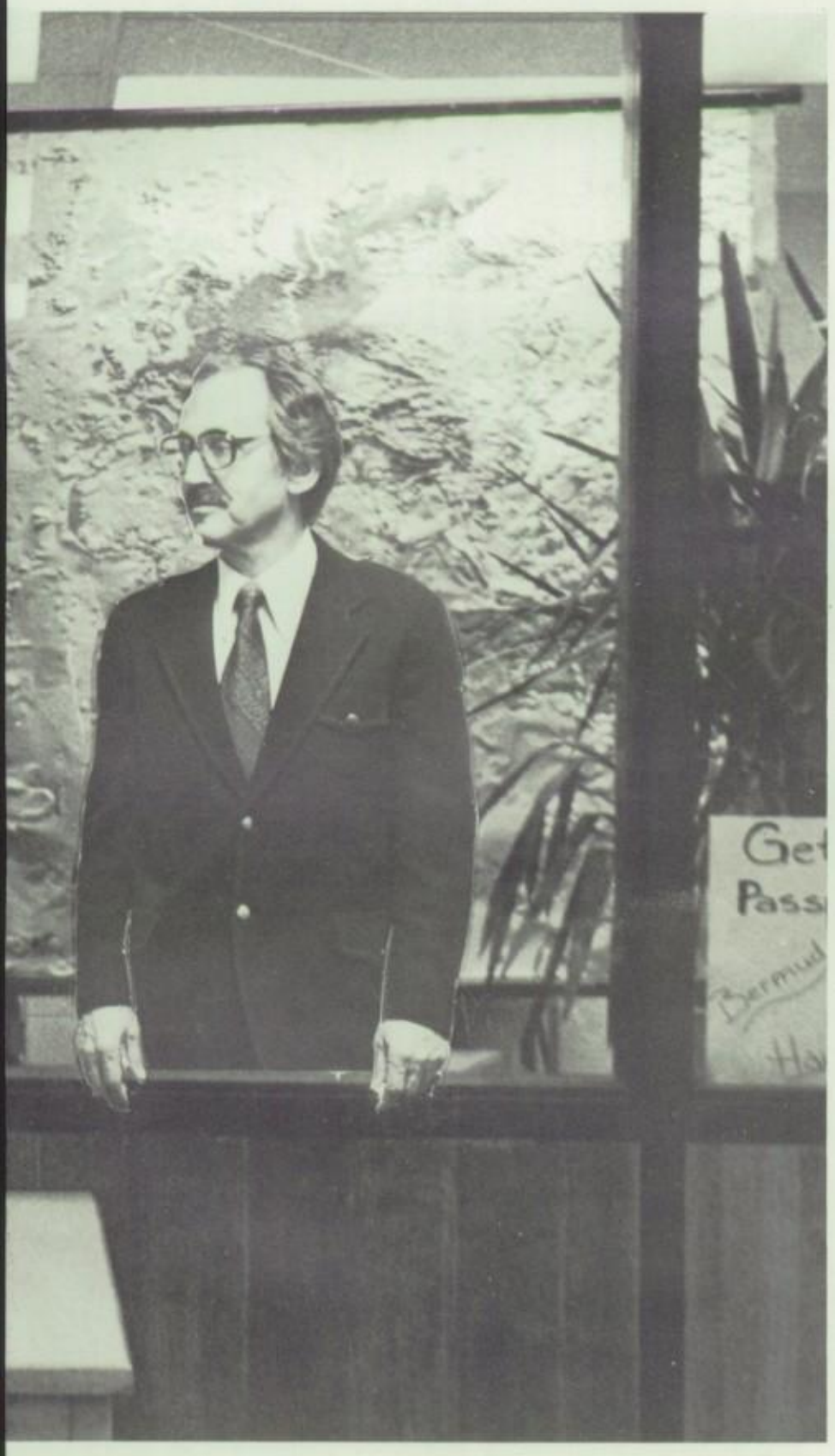
Rules are made to be broken — right? The person who first said that probably said it from behind bars, or he didn't go to New Haven High School.

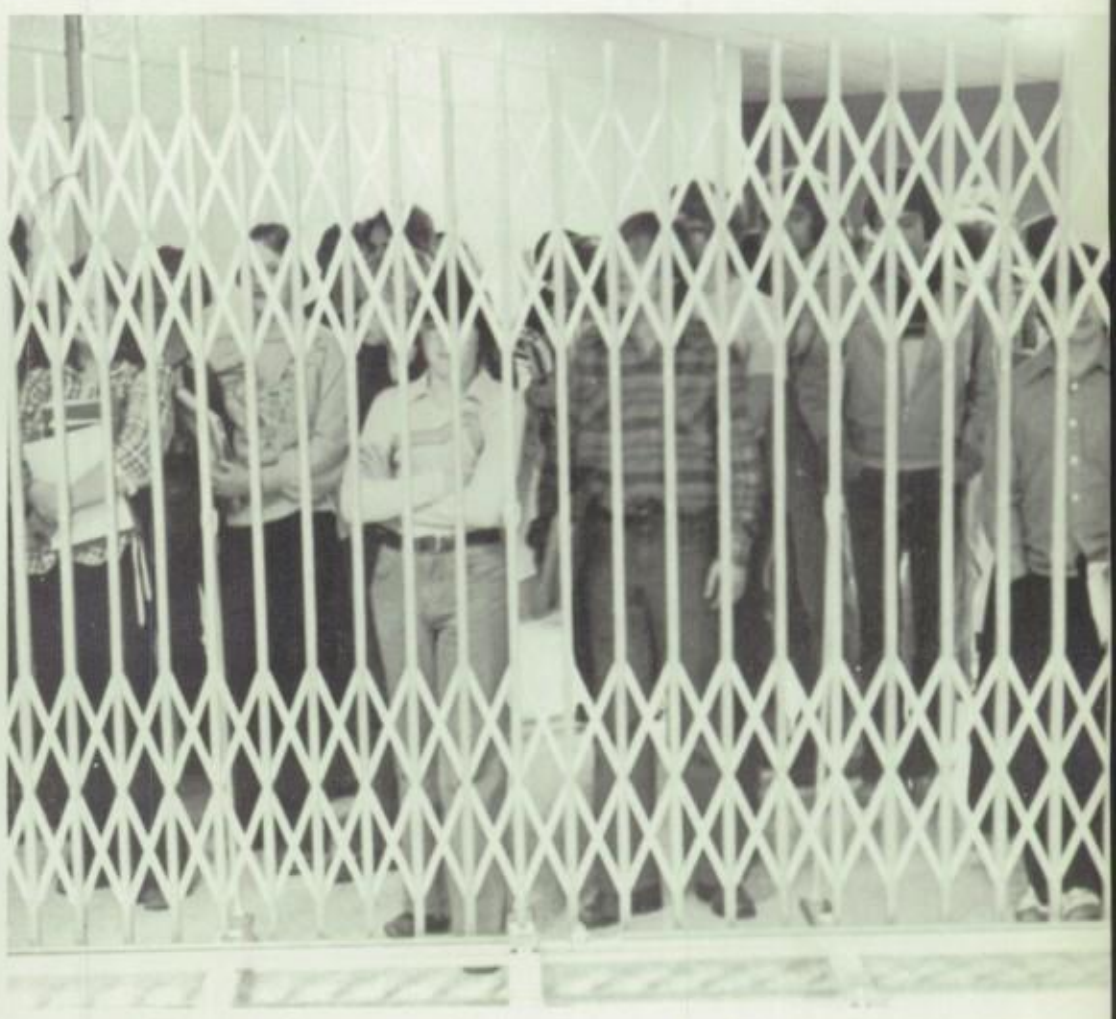
'78-79, New Haven High experienced some rules and changes in the old ones. Part of the changes were due to Mr. Loren Jones, Assistant Principal, head of Attendance. Mr. Jones had many new ideas, such as "passports" and one, two, three, four you're out. Passports were issued to students who were only part time. To leave the school, one had to obtain a blue passport. Pink passports got you into class if you were late. The usual excuses such as flat tires, over-sleeping, trains, personal reasons, or getting stuck in the snow just weren't good enough anymore. One, two, three, four, and you're out policy took the place of our 2% policy. State law prohibited NHHS policy to continue. It used to be that when you skipped, your reward was 2% off your grade. Now when you are caught skipping once with an unexcused absence you get a detention and a RED TRUANT stamped on your card. Two means a note to your parents and two more detentions. Three times you got three detentions and a note to Mom and Dad. FOUR times was the biggie — you're OUT. And your parents were the lucky winners of a conference.

One rule that was not taken very seriously by students was the no-smoking rule. Vandalism to the bathrooms was a common pastime among many students. Although there were numerous attempts to find a solution, none was successful.



Here is where students wait for that all famous conference.





Gates hold back students before and after school.

A travel Agency? Well not exactly, it's just one way to look at the new attendance policy.

Warm d breath support are a must f wind instrument, espe- cially a

"Step, ball, change, one, two," as the Highlights rehearse routines at band camp.

Filming the band's routines helps the band to pick out problems. Here Mr. Lininger signals the band where to begin.

Light the Lights

"Turn off that &#(*%) bugle!" is usually the first thought a band member has when he awakes in the morning, followed by, "Where's the pop tarts?" Finally after a long morning of practice they are rewarded with (QUOTE, UNQUOTE) with an unforgettable (BELIEVE ME) breakfast.

After breakfast it's clean up time. Each cabin is busy trying to clean up the results of last night's food fight. After the M&M's, Ho-Ho's, and potato chips are scraped off the floor, they are supposedly laid in the trash can (in other words . . . swept out the door). Then comes the most joyous, exciting, wonderful time of day — it's not free time; it's a morning full of marching.

Humming A Merry Tune

Once again the campers must come face to face with a scrumptious (cough, cough) lunch. Before late afternoon sectionals start, the popularity of Rolaids is unreal.

But finally the moment everyone had been waiting for arrives . . . FREE TIME. A person has many choices of things to do. For instance, one might choose to go swimming and get yelled at by the lifeguard or the popular decision of boating and again getting yelled at by the lifeguard. Some very special people belong to the "Dummy Squad."

Band a-hoy Captain Yo Yo! This was a familiar phrase to hear as Band director Howard Lininger observes the band.

Squeak, squeak, squeak, goes the clarinet as sophomore Jennifer Parker practices with fellow clarinet players.

Band horns up! This is the first command a drum Major learns. Sr. Ron Forks now waits to give next command.

Discipline is a must for a good band. Standing at perfect attention through the heat and bugs are Lori Henry and Brian Mattes.

Without the bass a band is like popcorn without butter. Sophomore Jon Rondot warms up his shining tuba.

Rehearsing for a concert is the sophomore band. Mr. Howard Lininger cues in the clarinets.

Eating Mosquitoes

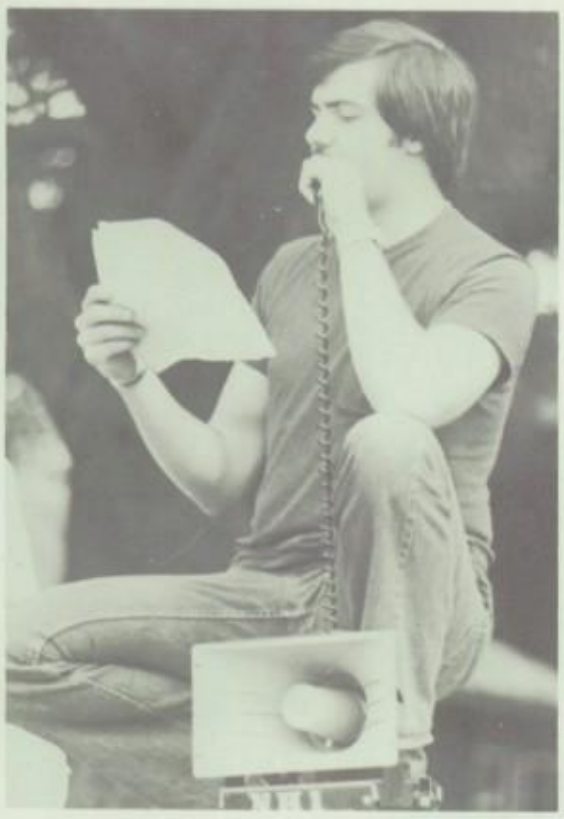
After another dining experience, the band gathers in the field. This field is known worldwide for its famous mosquito hatchery. As each person soaks himself down with OFF, he begins an evening of marching. Forty-seven mosquito bites later, the band is dismissed for the evening's entertainment.

Although the same basic schedule is used throughout the week, one day of the week sticks in the minds of the freshmen. Initiation.

The week is more than just a lot of hard work and more than marching arch-to-knee. It's a week of unforgettable good times, and friendships. They learn to get along with others working at a goal. They learn pride and determination.

"At last I can play it!" This may be the story for many — especially sophomore Rick Seals.

Practice is needed to execute a perfect melody. Trumpeter Kevin Watters and horn players Mike Sarrazin, Todd Ortner, and Kevin Workman put in their share before contests.



Brian Chapman helped the band at camp; he proved that through thick and thin, you can't depend on the charts.

Finally, sitting down in a nice shady atmosphere can put Carol Koeneman, Tim Erpelding, and Lori Henry to sleep.

Long hours were spent at Embassy Theater in effort to cut a Christmas album for the concert choir.

They Cut A Record

Singing isn't all the Concert Choir was involved in. Whether in a television studio, recording session, or an elementary school concert, the magic of bringing smiles was theirs.

Although the year was divided into preparation for the two concerts, Christmas and Spring, the troop was seldom bored.

"Singing the same songs every day is a pain, but the end result justifies the practicing," junior Lori Drayer comments.

Choir director Charles Henke helped alleviate boredom with endless "antics" to illustrate his monologues and keep the class alive.

"He's fun, and a good teacher as well," remarked junior Doug King.

The highlight of the year came when the choir was chosen by Delta Records of Christmas music. After a frustrating session at the Embassy Theater which yielded little but tears, the album was successfully recorded at St. John's Luthern Church of Ft. Wayne.

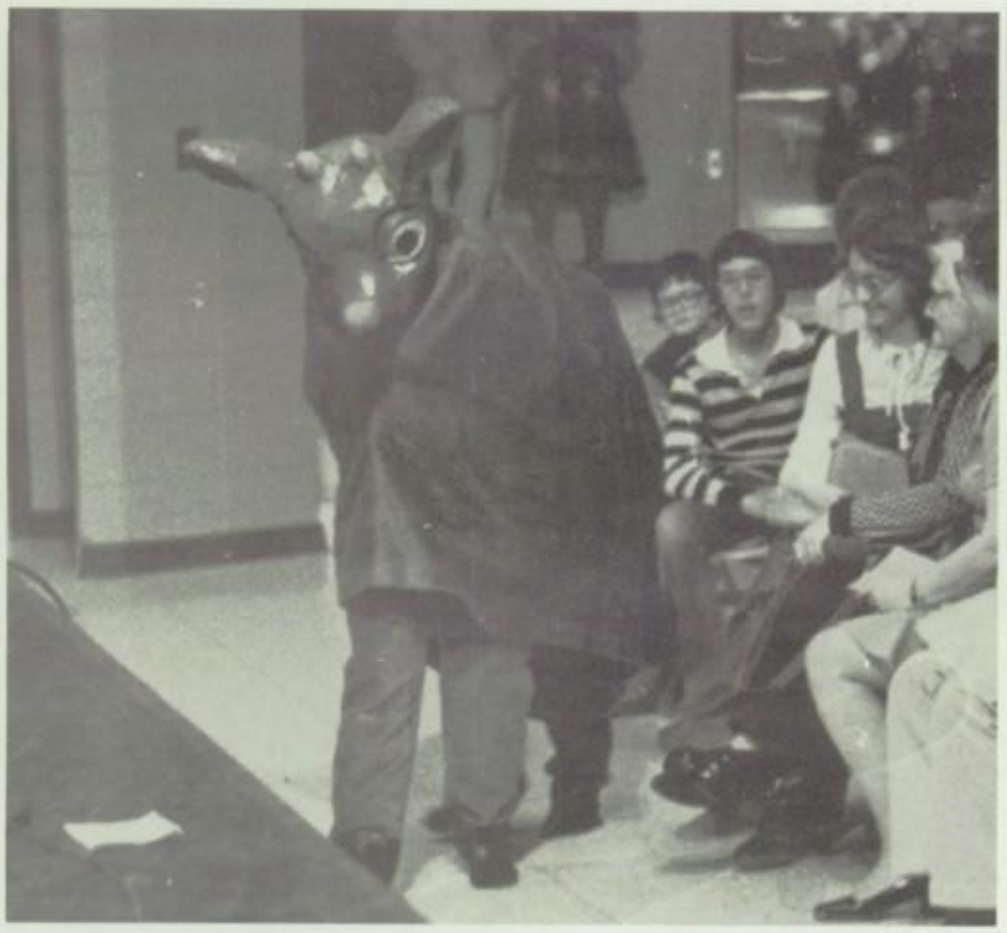
No matter how much it hurt in the making, everyone knew when they heard the finished record that the time and tears had been worth it all.

A captive audience is perfect prey for Choir Director Chuck Henke while he pushes the choir album.

Along with the choir and the piano it is necessary to have a drummer. Brent Cain (11) plays his first year with the choir.

Sometimes the only way to get a group to smile is to smile right at them.

Christmas is the time of year for Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer, Barb Masterson (23) and Laura Lash (12), choir, treats a bewildered audience.



Choir members wait at the Christmas concert for the "Ready O.K. Sign."

Demanding Fun

As a choir member, a person looks forward to being in the swing choir. This small group of experienced singers spent the year performing and entertaining various groups of people around the greater Fort Wayne area. As a swing choir member, a person not only must devote their voice and energy, but much of their time.

At the beginning of the year, swing choir practiced every morning. Rehearsals weren't the only time-consuming part, but the performances too. This year alone, the swing choir made twenty-some performances, half were in November and December.

"In the Mood" for playing the sax is Duane Meaux (12) playing for the swing choir.

During one of the many pep sessions, Marc Todd (11), Ron Forks (12) and Doug King (11) do their version of King Tut.

The Magic Touch is added to the Swing Choir Show when Ron Forks (12) and Ryan Barrientos (11) do their part of the show.

Stay'n alive is Sue Robinson (12) as she discos to a **Saturday Night Fever** hit, sung by the swing choir.

Second at Homecoming

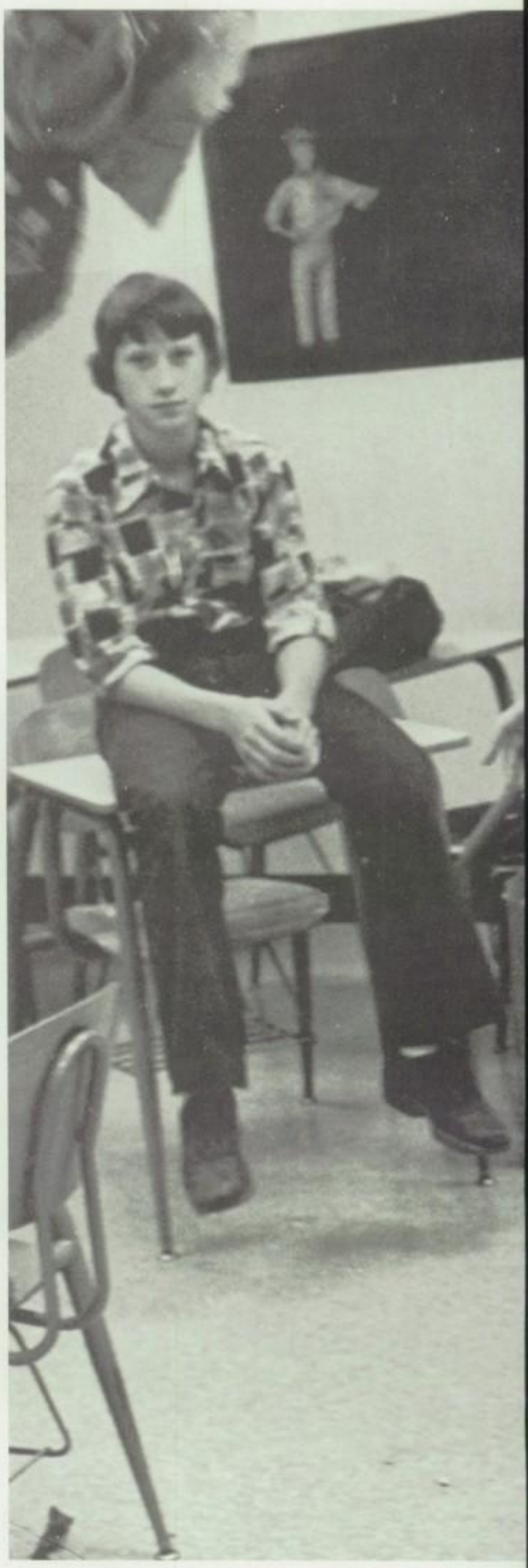
Winning second place in the Homecoming Parade car competition started the year off for Spanish Club members.

Other projects during the year included serving for the dinner theater, having a dart booth for Sadie Hawkins and selling "Bulldog Power" bumper stickers.

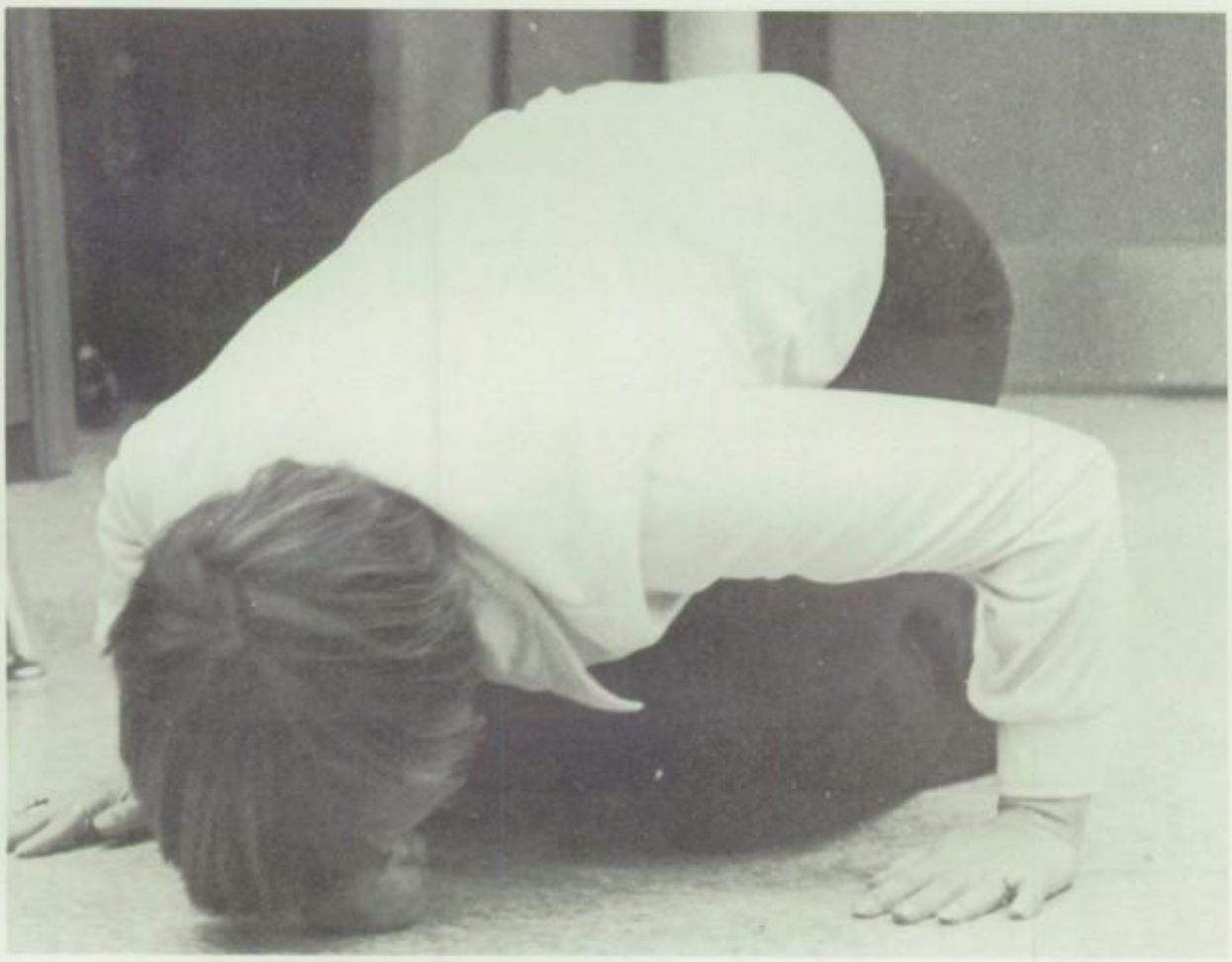
A party was held in May where all senior members of the club were awarded a certificate.

A banquet at El Cid's for members and sponsors closed the year.

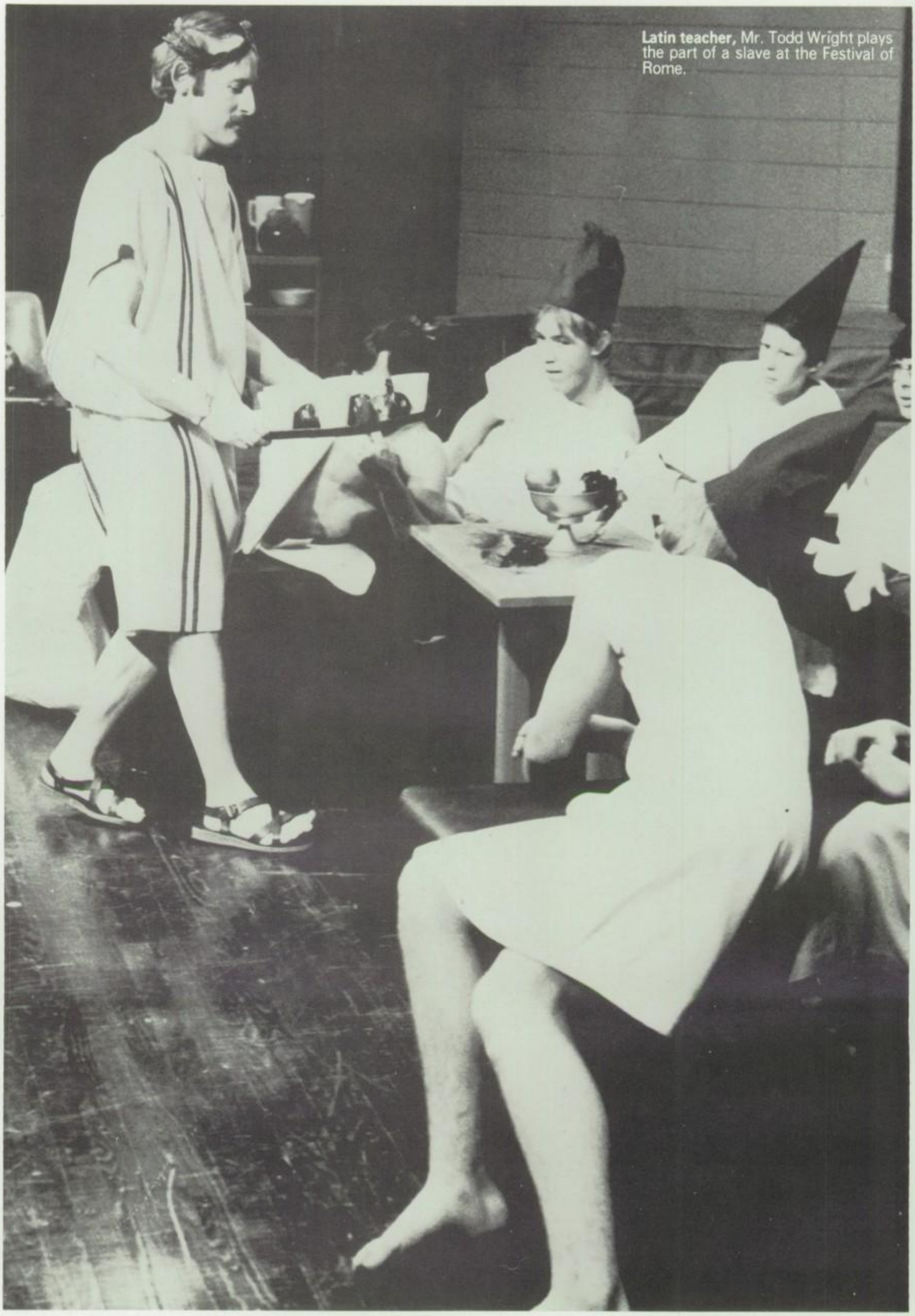
ROW ONE: Mrs. Doris Mann; sponsor, Roy Neilson, Julianne Hyde, Russ Smith, Gina Campos. **ROW TWO:** Karen Davis, Mary Police, Sheri Bradtmueller, Julie Hahn, Trudy Police. **ROW THREE:** Jay St. Peters, Mike Jackson, Jodie Zimmerman, Ellie Fruit.



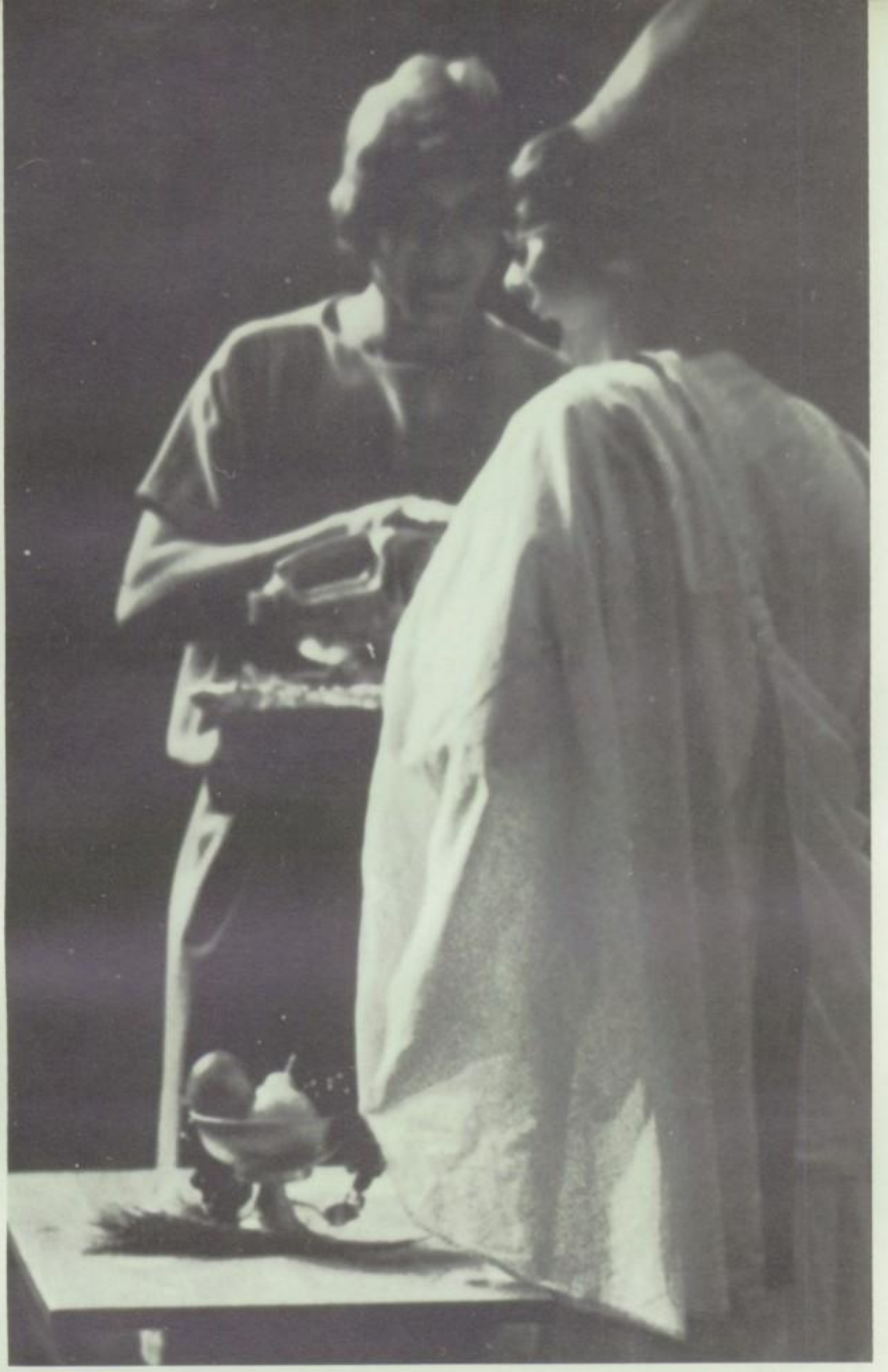
Sportsmanship is the name of the game. Mrs. Doris Mann tries her luck at breaking the pinata.



Initiation proves that noses are not only for breathing. Gina Campos finds out the hard way.



Latin teacher, Mr. Todd Wright plays the part of a slave at the Festival of Rome.



Latin Can Be a Celebration

Chariot races started celebration "79" for Latin students.

Second year Latin students made up the menu, roast pig, green beans, and fruit. Dinner was served by volunteer slaves.

Deb Law led the dance of the Roman water carriers. Playlet "In Ludon" was performed by first year students.

Awards were presented to Bill Willougby and Tim Ulery; silver honor key winners.

Jeff A. Lothamer and Scott Rathgaber celebrated with parents and friends at the Latin Spring Banquet.

BOTTOM: Tim Ulrey, Cathy Lynch, Pam Turner, Lisa Meyer, Kim Hull, Ann Ramsey, Elaine Gardner, Ted Wilson. **MIDDLE:** Denise Oechsle, Kim Royal, Mike Rager, Greg Jones, Cathy Hall, Laura Ritter, LeAnne Jensen, Robin Johnson, Scott Rathgaber, Russ Johnson, Karen Olson. **BACK ROW:** Bill Willoughby, Mark Hoogenboom, Tim Weaver, Mike Dize.

Frankenmuth a Highlight

"GUTEN TAG," meaning good day, is the saying that German Club members start off their regular meetings with. President, Junior Pat Sprunger heads the meetings with the help of Vice-President Brian Smuts; Secretary, Sophomore Julie Eichman; Treasurer, Sophomore Dawn Werling and Sponsor Mr. Guenther Rohrmoser.

The club started out their yearly activities with the building of their homecoming float. In competition the club float received third place. Right away they began work on a trip to Frankenmuth, Michigan. The students travel there to experience an old German town that still performs all of the German customs, from toy making, to eating German food in German decor.

Being active, and trying to make additions to the club, the members held an open house in October to show students the Octoberfest and the activities that go on during the year.

Small details make the costume interesting. Mr. Guenther Rohrmoser displays his medal to Dan Gehring.

Ceremonious cutting of the Octoberfest cake is executed by Mr. Guenther Rohrmoser to the delight of spectators.

GERMAN CLUB: FRONT ROW: Greg Jones, Dawn Werling, Pat Sprunger, Julie Eichman, Marla Melin, Byron Hicks. **BACK ROW:** Brian Mattes, Dan Gehring, Stacey Reagin, Kevin Workman, Robert Fahl, Mr. Guenther Rohrmoser.

Costumes play an important part in Octoberfest. Terry Dyben (11) portrays a karate student.

Assistance to struggling gym student Ronny Barnes, is given by Mr. Sam May.

Keep your eyes on the ball! Beth Palmer (9) participates in one of the many gym time activities.

Proper jumping techniques are displayed by Jim Cook as Jeff McNary spots.

Badminton is a sport enjoyed by many waiting for the birdie is Michelle Gladieux (9).

Sweating It Out in Phys. Ed.

Physical education is not only for the body but also for the mind. It plays an important part in almost every students' high school education.

Two semesters of gym is required by all, but a few exceptions, to graduate.

In gym pupils learn the rules of many games and get the chance to participate in them.

For many students the exercise they get during class may be the only exercise they get all day. But physical education is not only for the body, but also for the mind. It teaches self-discipline and self control.

Gymnastics is a sport which utilizes spotters to guard the safety of participants preparing to spot is Linda Bloemke.

ABANDONED!!!

Speed and accuracy was the goal of the 1980 yearbook staff.

The Mirage crew of 78/79 abandoned the book before it was complete.

When Suzi Fisher replaced her successor at the end of January, not one page had been completed. Toward the last week of school, the editor was released from her assignment with 75 percent of the book incomplete.

Several seniors came in a few times and worked on the book during the summer. A couple came back to help a little in the fall, while the majority went their separate ways. The 1980 staff went to work on two books. They worked almost daily after school. Volunteer students helped in writing, proofreading, and typing the unfinished spreads and November 2nd the book was complete.

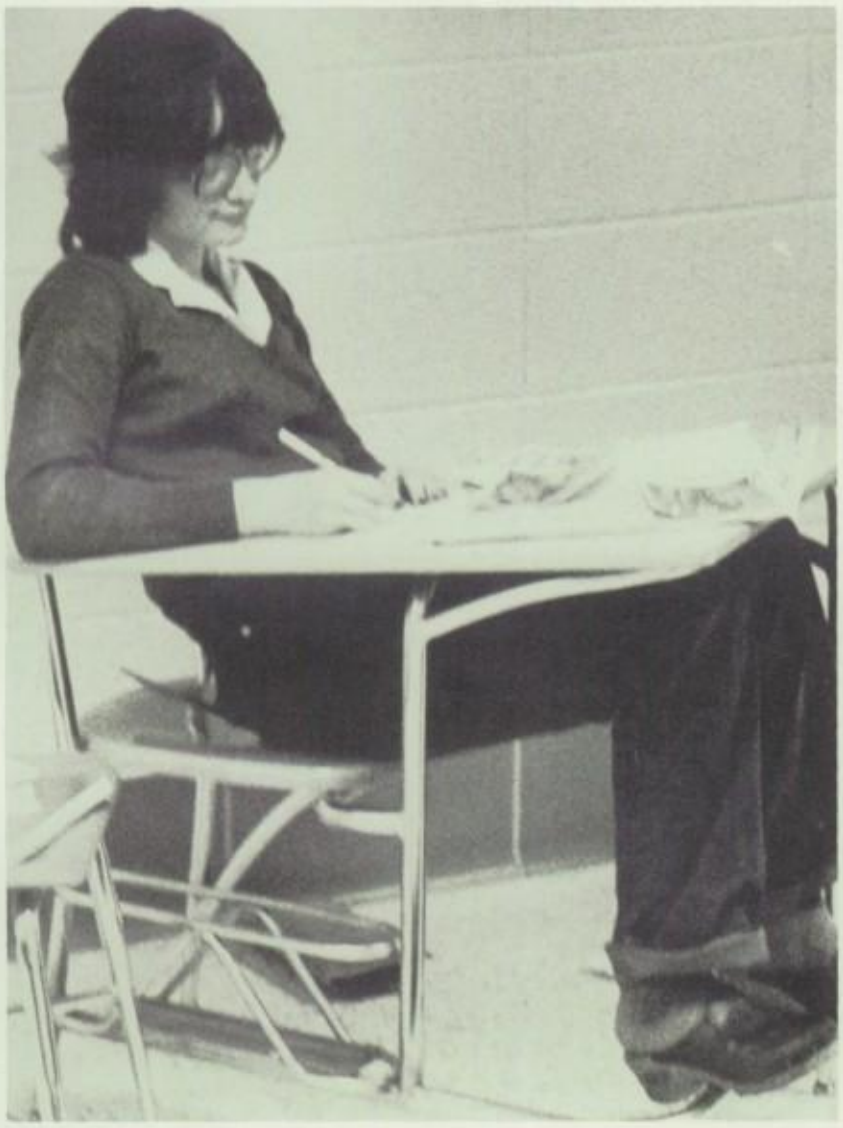
MIRAGE STAFF: Mark Gerke, Denise Oechsle, John Haverstick, Julie Losher, Dave Bassett, Karon Peaks, Teresa Snyder, Marc Todd, Maria Mizer, Beth Hull, Doug King, Neal Kelly, Cheryl DeLucenay, Jackie Carroll, Mary Police, Mrs. Fisher, Carey Howell, Steve Snyder.

Temperature of the water must be 70 degrees for pictures to develop correctly. Photographer Steve Snyder checks his thermometer to be sure.

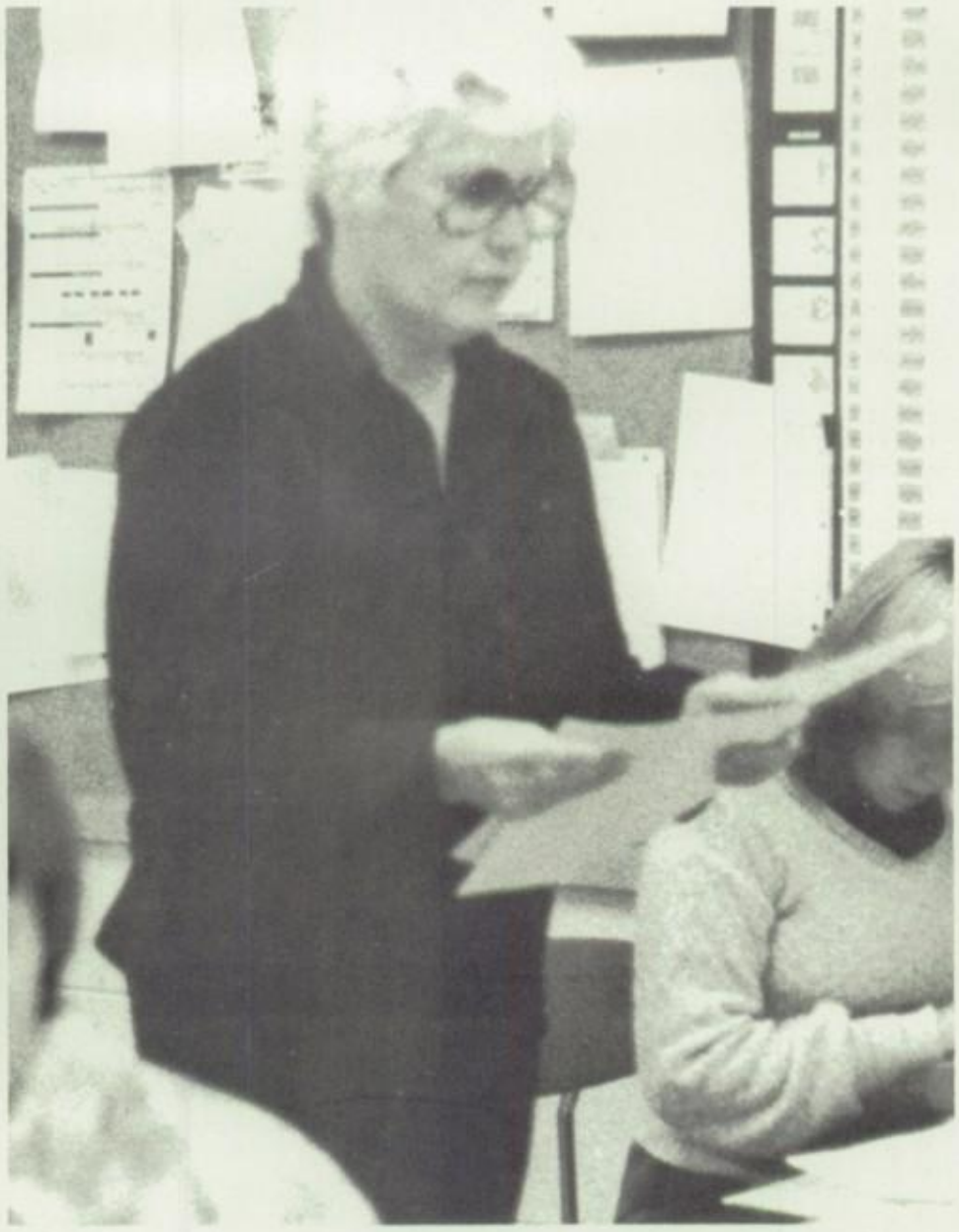
Editor Jerry Karpe spent between one and six hours of his free time after school working on the yearbook each night. He is checking the ladder to see how many pages need to be completed on this book.

Jennifer Sheehan draws up another layout the previous staff neglected.

Yearbook and Newspaper advisor and teacher of Journalism and Photography Mrs. Suzi Fisher frequently spent her evenings at school working on the yearbook.



With a smirk on her face, Student Life Editor Stacey Biteman diligently does the work of the 1978-79 Mirage Staff.



Attempting to Meet The Challenge

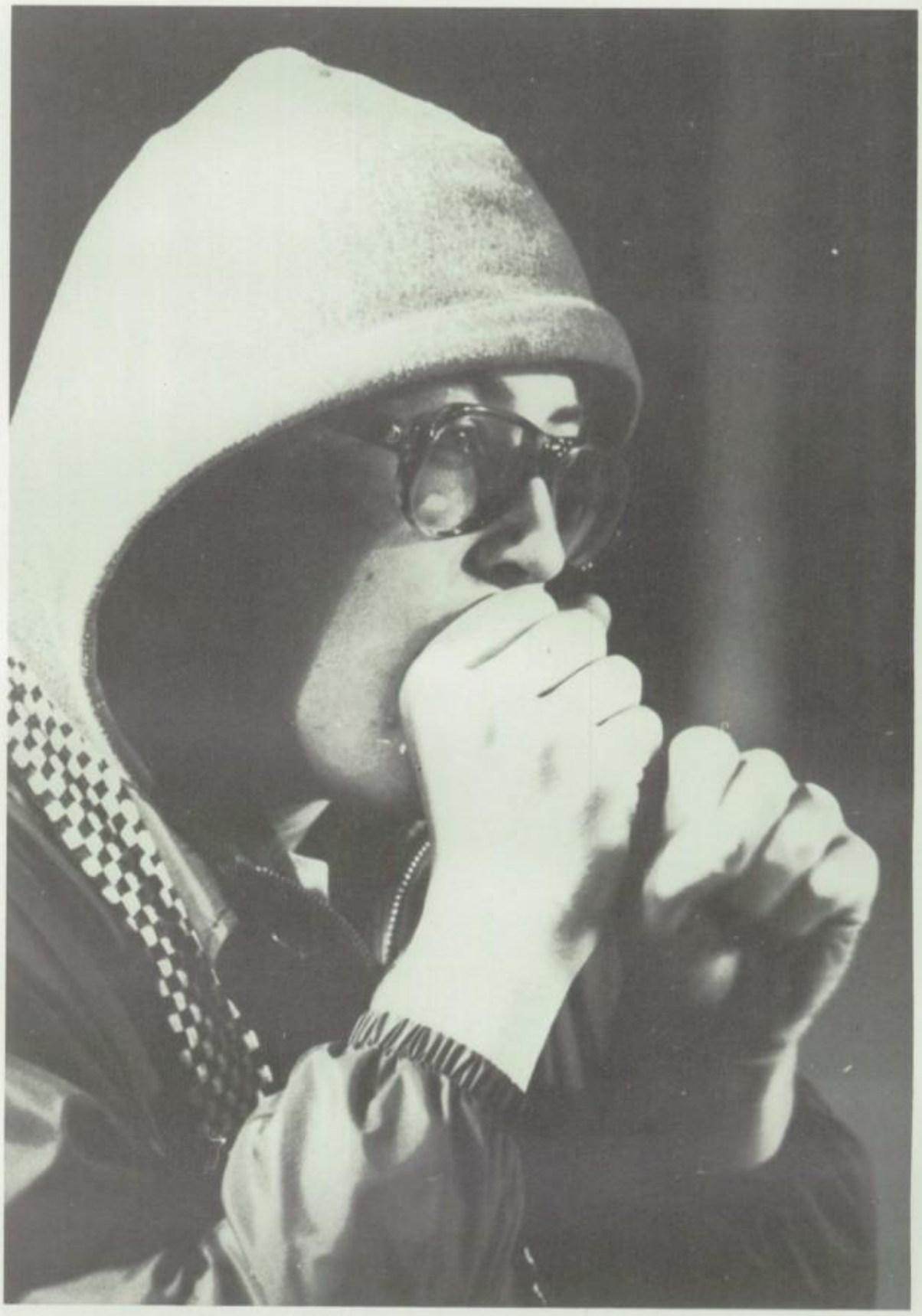
Seeing your name in print can be quite an ego trip, as members of the *Herald* staff discovered, and no feeling can quite compare with that when a stack of crisp, clean papers arrive from the printer with the smell of ink still fresh.

The job of informing the student body was not an easy one. The reporters and editors had to fight morning announcements, city newspapers and, of course, the grapevine to find "fresh" news, and meeting deadlines proved the most difficult problem of all.

Under the management of Editor Molly Reddin, and Assistant Editor Jan Scheimann, the staff suffered through changes in printers, broken equipment and, horror of all horrors, a change in advisors mid-year.

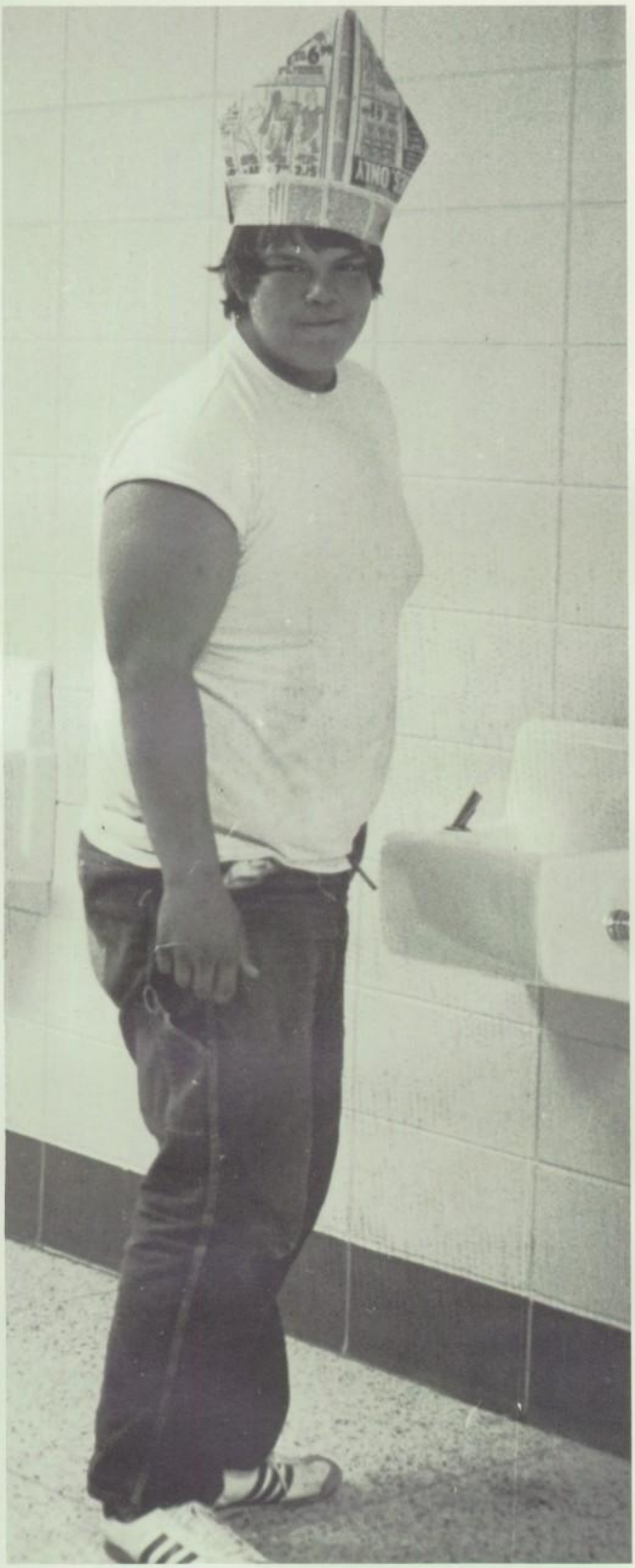
Suzi Fisher took charge in January, replacing John Larsen, who left to take a position with Taylor Yearbook Company.

"But we had fun," laughed sophomore Jeff King. "And I suppose we learned a lot."



Cold, freezing weather is one of the disadvantages of being a photographer. Mark Gerke photographs most of the football games.

KNEELING: Mrs. Suzi Fisher, Craig Karpe, Sherri Eaglin, Jan Schiemann. **STANDING:** Mark Gerke, Ken Wilson, Janet Kanable, Lori Anderson, Jeff King, Molly Reddin, Maria Mizer, Greg Shaffer, Steve Snyder, Ed Zelt, Steve Peck, Dave Snyder, Don Gremeaux, Gregg Fanning, Greg Jones, Jon Haverstick.



Sportswriter Jeff King, imitating King Tut is taking a break from a hard day's work in yearbook class.

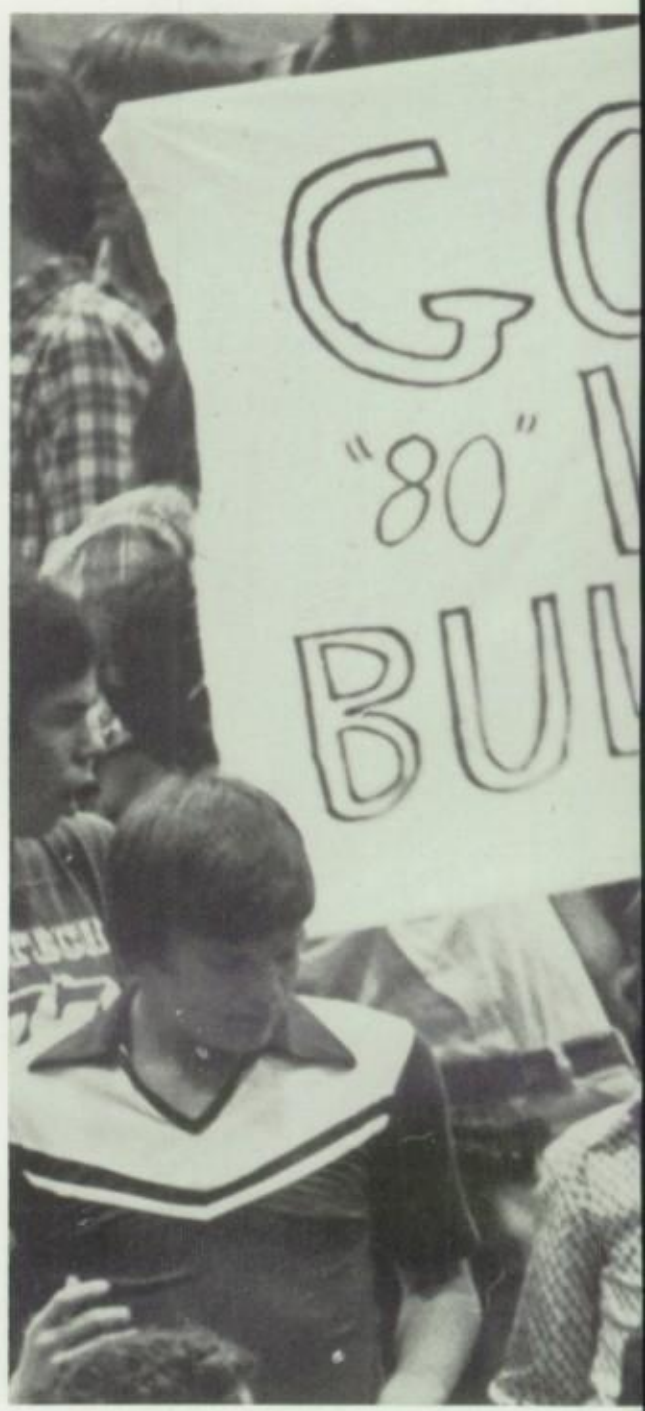
Assistant Editor Jan Schiemann is working hard on New Haven's award winning news magazine, "The Herald."

It's Bulldog Power!

Pep sessions, a welcome relief from classes, excited the students and prepared the teams for their games. The class cheer, "Go! Fight! Win! Bulldogs!", was added this year for spirit stick competition.

In the spring sessions, humming could be heard in the stands as Mr. Huml, the baseball coach, stepped up to the mike and shouted, "Howdy!" Mr. Hans recited poems to bolster spirit for the basketball team.

The winning seasons of the basketball and football teams gave Bulldogs alot to cheer for.



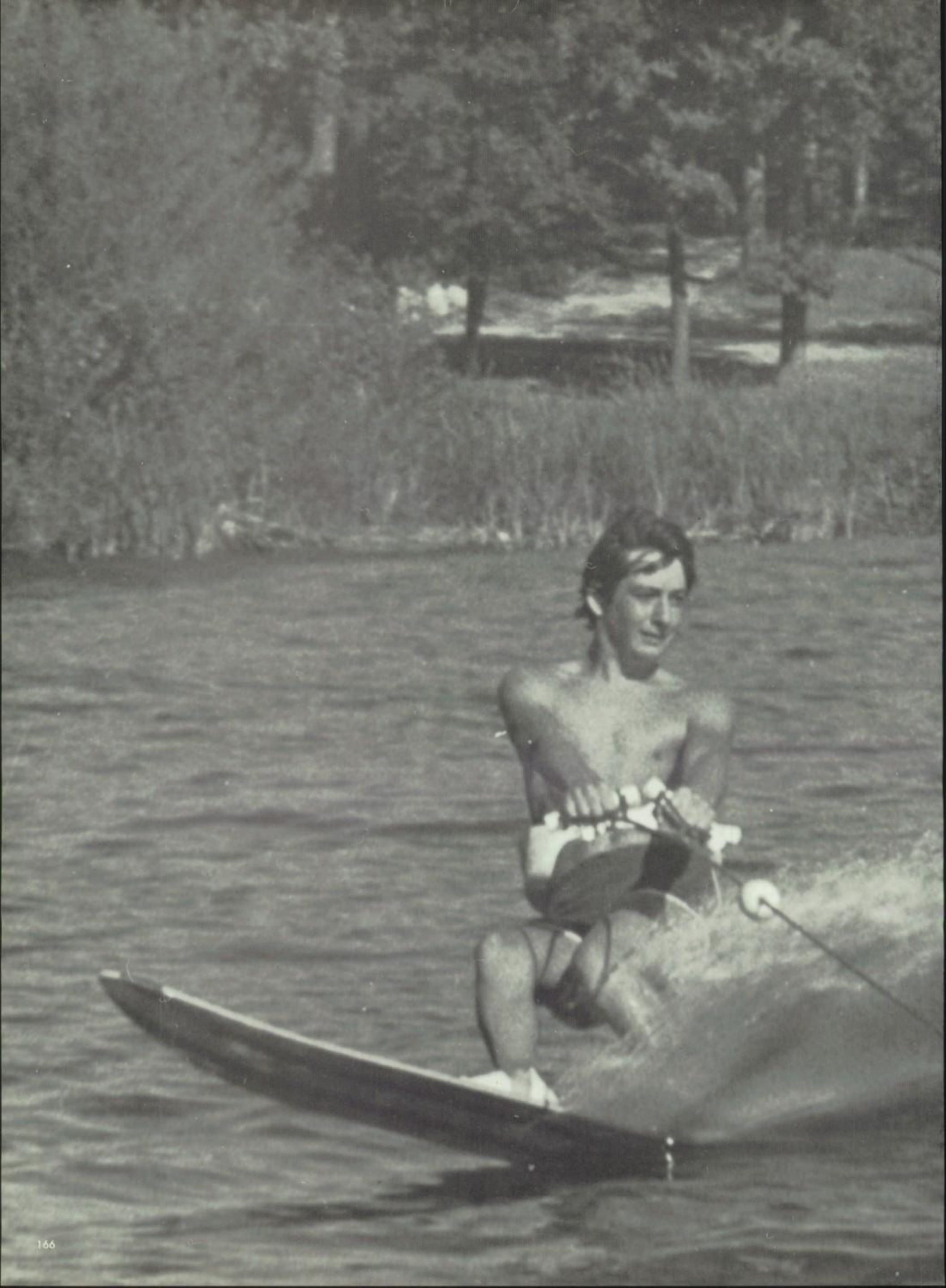
Jay Leonard gives his fans a last wave as being a cheerleader.

Bishop Luers is mocked by Norm Stephen and his class for an obstacle course competition.

Juniors display plenty of spirit during a basketball pep session.

Varsity cheerleader, Jane Brand, smiles through another school song.

Diana Stratton and Amy Roberts powdering down Greg Bischoff for a skit.



An After School Athlete

Spring weekends are spent skiing on Lake Jimmerson, next to Lake James, by Steve Snyder.

He doesn't consider himself as a good skier, but he enjoys it thoroughly.

His parents furnish the skiing equipment which can prove to be quite costly if you buy the best.

Snyder learned to slalom ski — skiing on one ski — when he was 12 years old.

Besides skiing on one ski, students who ski regularly, try jumping over ramps, cutting across waves, and barefooting.

Snyder particularly enjoys bringing his front ski up, leaning heavily, and spraying water.

Obstacle courses can be fun for the skiier too.

Slalom skiing, and making quite a splash in the water is Steve Snyder (11), a Mirage and Herald photographer.

Homework: The Very Last Resort

It's fourth period. Chemistry class only has one minute and 35 seconds to go Your eyes concentrate on the second hand of the clock as it slowly ticks off the time remaining. Deep down inside you start to rejoice. Maybe — just maybe — the teacher has forgotten. You nervously sneak a glance at the clock, less than a minute to go and no Homework! A satisfied little smile appears on your face. You turn to your lab partner and with a slight giggle of delight you whisper "What do you know? No homework!" "Yeah. It's the first time this ....." Your partner's answer is cut short by the voice of your chemistry teacher. With his eyes fixed on you and your partner's he slowly says, "Since we seem to have some people in this class who have nothing better to do than talk I have something that will help fill the time. For tommorow I want the class to read chapters 18,19, and 20 and answer the first 25 questions at the end of each."

Your mouth drops open and you can feel the entire class staring at you with hate in their eyes. You have visions of the class hanging you from the nearest tree, then luckily, the bell rings. You and your partner wait around to make sure the rest of the class is a safe distance down the hall before you leave. Once in the hall you scream "HOMEWORK!?!"

The rest of the day passes with the usual amount of boring lectures and unpassable tests.

Eventually, the final bell rings. You work your way through the crowd of people storming the halls and finally make it to your locker. locker. With a sigh of relief you throw your books in, grab your coat, and head for the nearest door.

Just as you are about to get into your car, you hear a voice from across the parking lot. "HEY! ain't you taking your chemistry book home?" "Oh, yeah . . . I forgot!" you yell back. Under your breath you begin to mutter little obcenities as you shut your car door and walk back to your locker.

As you arrive home you look at the clock it's 3:30. "Heck, there's time to read the paper before you start your homework" you convince yourself.

So, you grab a couple of cookies, say "HI" to your mom get the newspaper, go to your room, close your door turn on the radio and lie down to read the paper.

You slowly work your way through the comics and "Ann Landers" (Breaking away only once to look up a word used in "Peanuts" that you didn't understand).

As you relunctantly finish the paper, dreading the fact that you were going to have to start your homework, you suddenly notice that your favorite song is on the radio. "Well," you deceide "I'll just listen to this song — and then to my homework."

The next thing you know you are listening to the 6:00 news and your mom is calling you for supper. "Well . . . I'll do the homework after supper"

After you have cleared away your supper dishes you have to take the dog for a walk, "But it's 17 degrees below zero out" protests your mom. "So we will run" you say as you grab Rover and head outside. After jumping and running for a couple of minutes to keep warm you finally decide to give in and do your homework.

However, as you are peeling off your boots your dad asks you to run up to the store and buy a few things. Although it is a job your usually dread, you now agree happily.

By the time you arrive home it is 7:35. "Hey! the 'Muppets' are on!" you scream. You make a vow to yourself, as you are turning on Kermit and Company, to start your chemistry right after the 'MUPPETS'.

But, what would Tuesday be without "Happy Days" "Laverne and Shirley", "Three's Company" and "Taxi"?

So you decide to get up early the next morning to start on your homework before school and you plop into bed assured that all your homework will bi finished by time school begins.

However, the next morning (HEAVEN FORBID!) your alarm doesn't go off until 7:30 and you have just enough time to get around and zip into first period before the bell rings.

As you're listening to a lecture on "existentialism and its impact on modern literature" you make a half-hearted attempt to do your chemistry without the teacher seeing you.

Unfortunately, you get caught when you answer the question "What is life?" By saying, "A combination of Acetic Acid ($HC_2H_36_2$) and an unknown base (x)".

In second period the completion of your homework is delayed by a trig test of gargantuan proportions.

Then third period, band rolls around and half way through the period you try to figure out the "Empirical Formula for Hydrochloric Acid" in between Mozart and Bach.

Failing at all attempts to even get started at your chemistry homework, you resign yourself to getting an "F". You slowly creep into chemistry class, head hung low, a pitiful look of despair riding on your face.

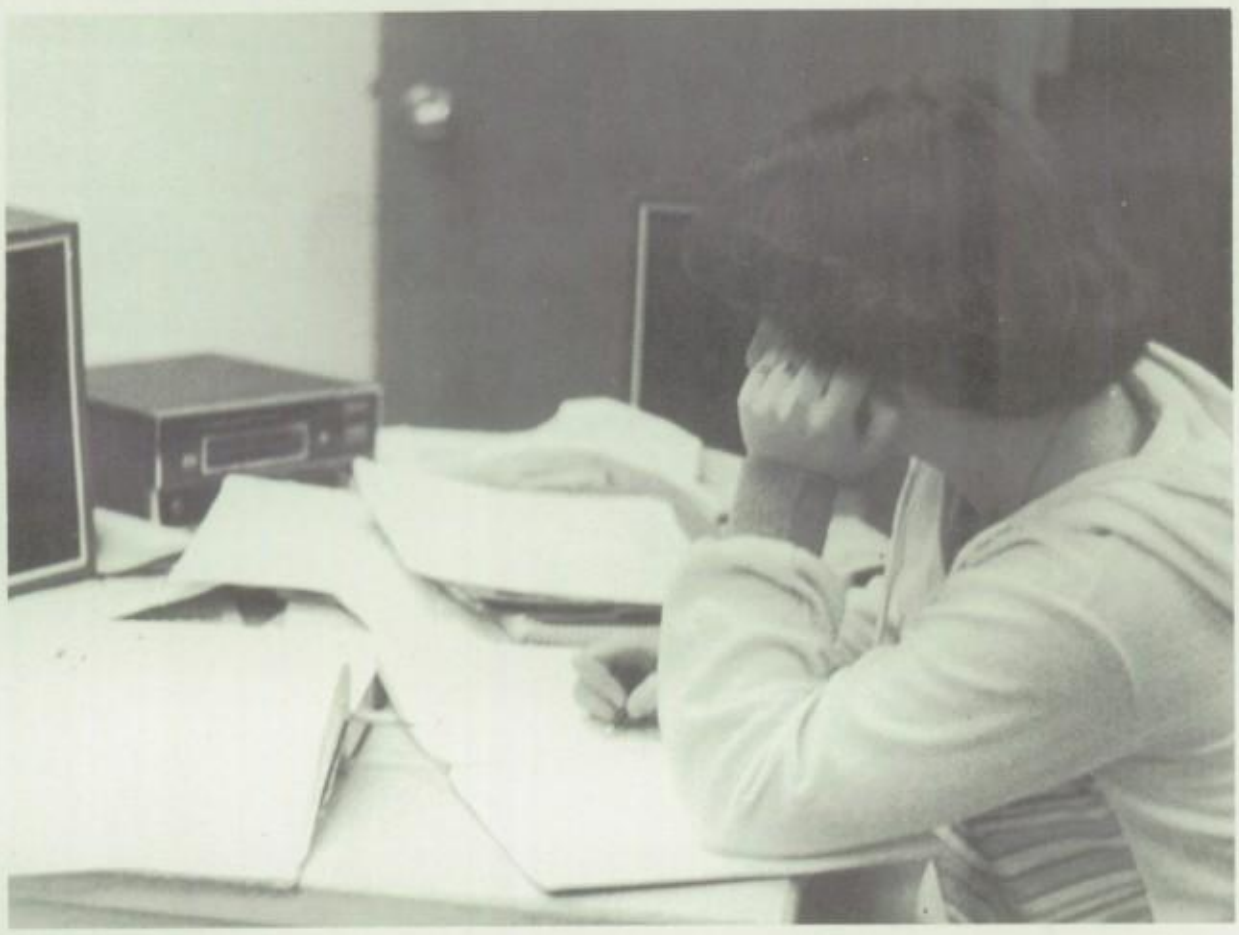
Suddenly, you have an inspiration. You walk up to your teacher, voice crackling with emotion, "My pet hamster got flushed down the toilet last night and I was too emotionally upset to do my homework." You sniffle and rub your eyes for dramatic effect.

"Okay" says your teacher, "I'll give you until tomorrow to finish it".

"OH, GOOD!" you say to yourself.

Class time is used wisely by Peden to avoid homework.

Straining to pick up his homework is Marc Todd.



The books balance for Dann Mattes in record keeping.

Not many students study without the stereo. Teresa Snyder.

Shirts Off at Spring Fling

Spring fling day highlighted the student springtime activities. After twice postponing the day because of inclement weather, it finally happened.

The temperature was in the 80's, so shoes, socks and shirts were discarded.

The girls who worried about tans wore swim suit or tube tops with short shorts with a respectable shirt over them for classtime.

The clinic had more than its usual share of sunburn and blistered feet from playing frisbee on the asphalt.

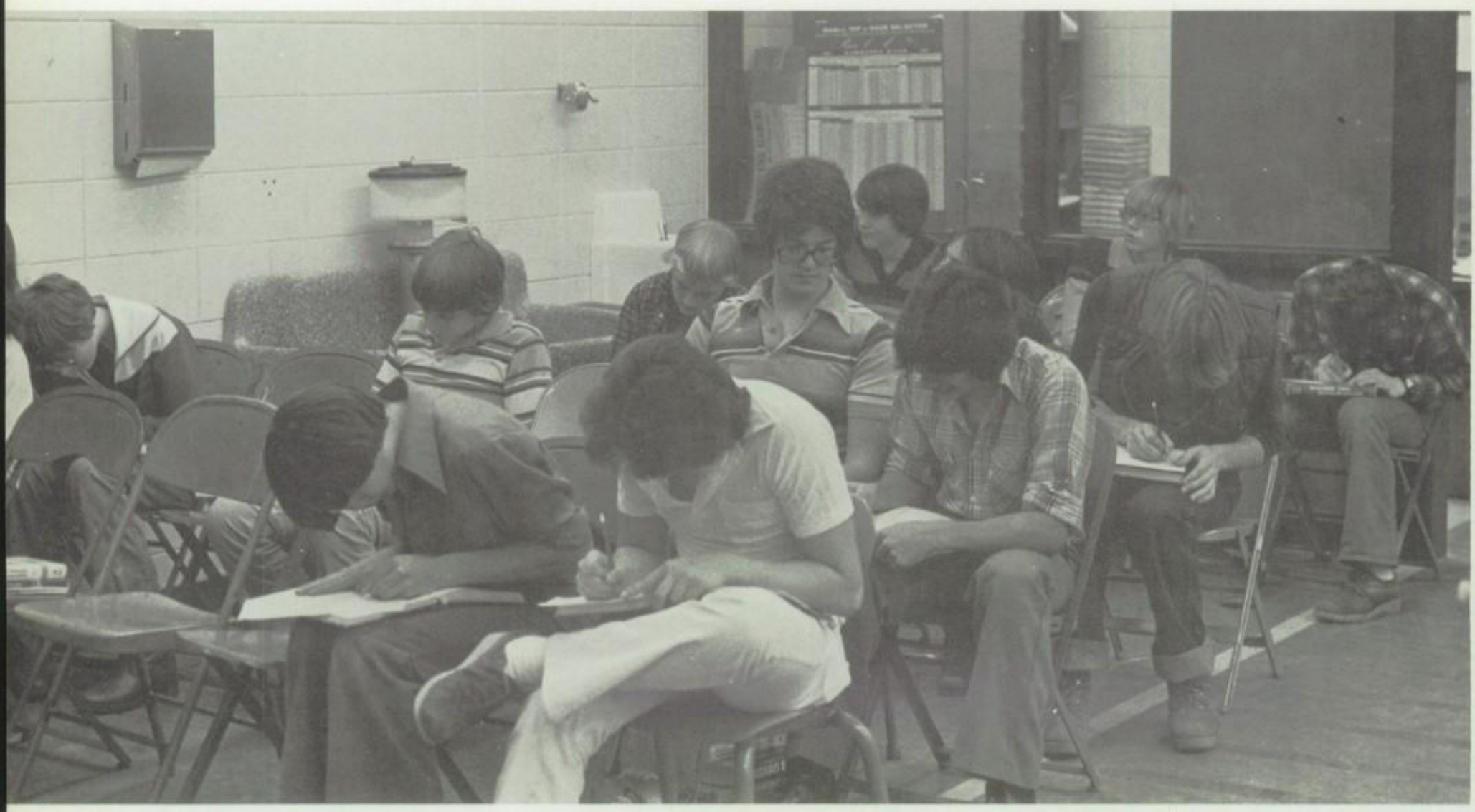
Three bathing beauties catch a few rays.

Students played tennis who otherwise would not have the chance. John Stevens impulsively swings at the ball.

Some students enjoyed just relaxing and gabbing on the green.

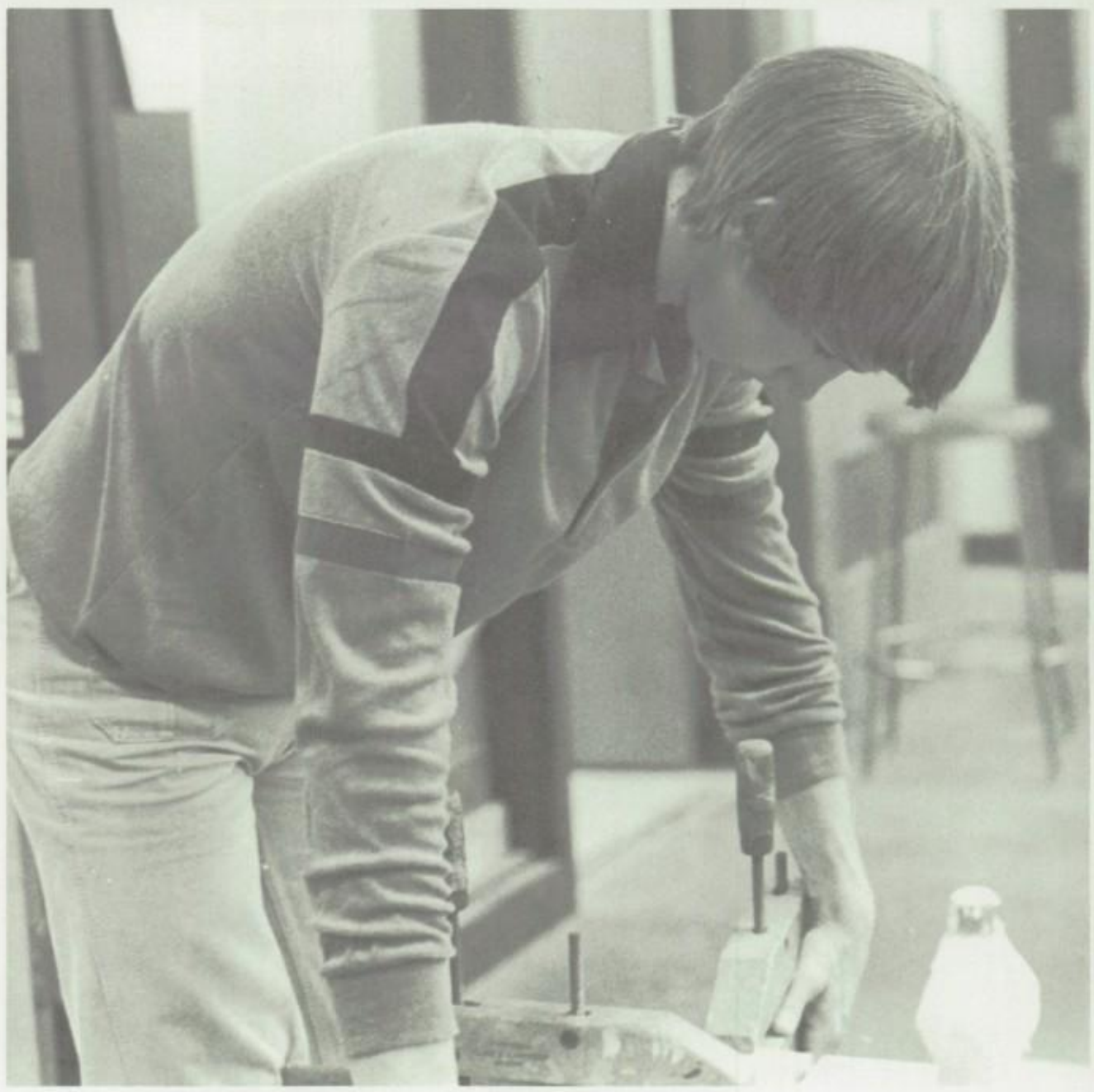
Ball and balance are caught by Jeff Showman.

Ready for the kill Duane Meaux shows off his tennis skill.



Some papers are more interesting than others.

Picture frames can be made cheaply by Greg Redman (10) than bought, especially on a student's allowance.



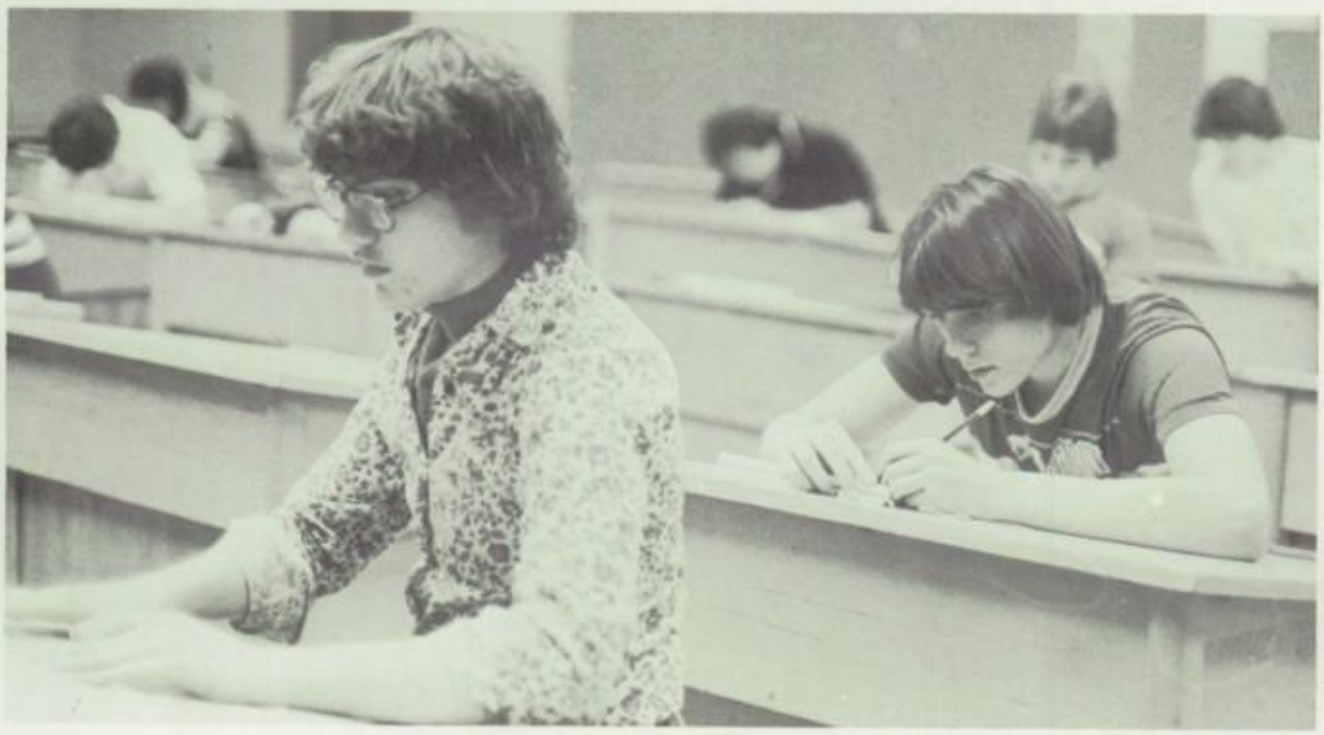
Practical learning for the future

Industrial arts classes are taken by students who want to be mechanics, architects, and even carpenters. In woodworking students make speakers, tables, or anything that appeals to them.

The people in mechanics were very helpful during the year because they would fix up cars that had problems. In architectural drawing they learned to make rough drafts of blueprints and other things that have to do with drawing.

The industrial arts classes can prepare a student for the future in mechanics, woodworking, and architecture.

An eraser comes in handy to Jeff Nicks.



Map making is one of the earlier projects in the mechanical drawing class. Designing are Marty Botts and Randy Arnold.

Phil Jennings and Mike Federspiel are sawing some wood for a woodshop project.

The Big Pay Off

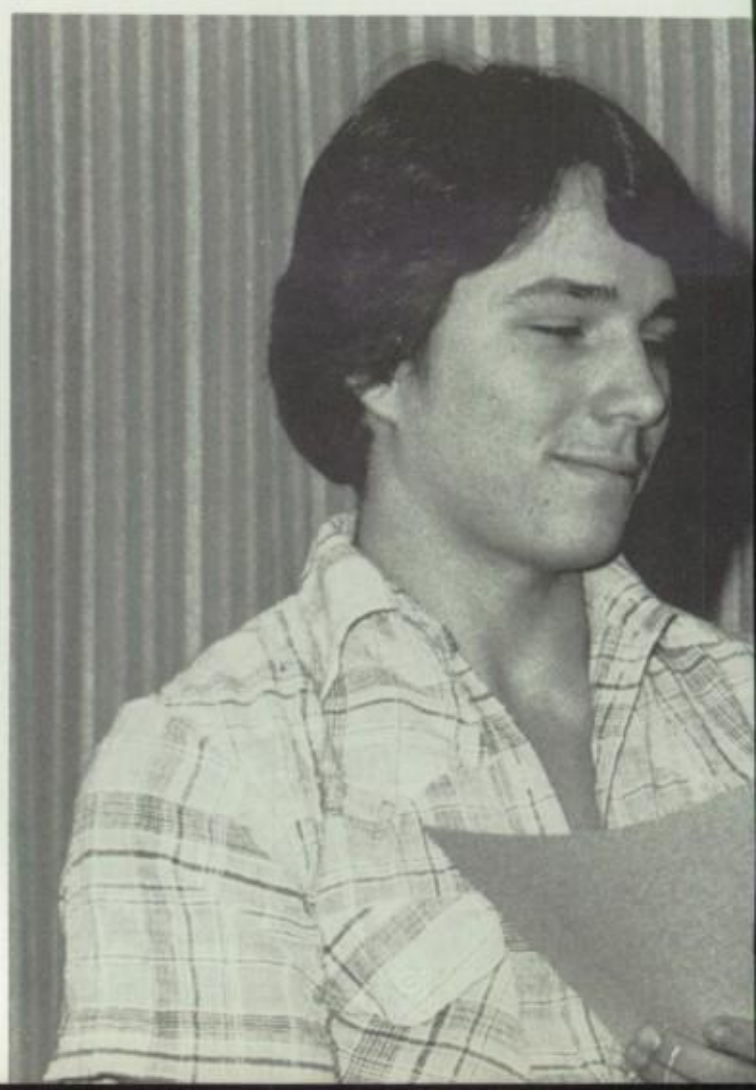
"Who me?!? You've got to be kidding! Pinch me someone, I must be dreaming!!!" exclaimed Senior Russell Johnson, as he received a top honor scholarship award.

Many surprised and shocked expressions were on the faces of those students who climbed the steps to the stage to receive their awards.

Special journalism honors were awarded by Mrs. Suzi Fisher, the new journalism teacher to New Haven High School.

Senior Anne Keck gratefully admires the Sharon Stemmler Memorial Award for foreign language.

Long hours of preparation paid off for Junior Dave Bassett who receives the public address award for speech.



A 'newcomer' who performs exceptionally in any organization deserves an award. Such was the case for sophomore Anne Gunther for most improved speaker.

Junior Terry Dyben was chosen to spend the summer in Germany. He also received a German III award.

. . . More Honors

A variety of awards were given out from Best Attendance, to Best Academic Students, and finally to the High Honor Scholars. Each department contributed to the occasion. Receiving awards for music, home economics, arts, history, English, and languages were the top students in each subject.

Many of the students received a much appreciated amount of money with their scholarship.

As strange as it may seem, Mr. Norman Stephan can be a serious person. Besides, he needs the job.

Proud staff members and honored guest speakers patiently await to present honors.

Senior Larry Neher was the receiver of both the Rotary Scholarship and the Norm Moser Memorial Award.

Junior John Brand shakes the hand of Mr. Phil Kurtz as he receives a certificate de Merit.

Long strides may be an unconscious reaction to Janet Kanable's receiving an award.

Among 63 New Haven Seniors to receive a Hoosier scholar was Brenda Martin.

MEDIA CLUB: LEFT SIDE, TOP TO BOTTOM: Lorraine McBride, Ann McCracken, Karen Davis, Jamie Roberts. **RIGHT SIDE:** Sharon Miller, Kelly McCracken, Lori Hullinger.

BIBLE CLUB: Mr. Mitchell, Christiana Brittson, Brenda Galbraith, Carrie Scanlon, Robin Rodenbick, Marla Melin.

PEP CLUB: BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Nancy Sickafoose, Teresa Newkirk, Amy Roberts, Cathy Sickafoose, Karen Ashman, Julie Hahn, Cheri Smith, Sherri Bradtmueller, Joy Bradmueller, Ellie Fruit, Cindy Isenbarger. **MIDDLE ROW:** Terri Mauller, Dianna Stratton, Linda Meyers, Lora Miller, Tracey Lockard, Jeannie Laurent, Tina Moore, Julie Wetter, Kathy Danner, Lori Drayer, Lori Hockemeyer. **FRONT ROW:** Linda Mauller, Laura McIlveen, Michelle Johnloz, Sue Elsea, Jill Todd, Vicki Fruit, Miss Anders, Mrs. Holt, Mr. Kirkton.

PERFORMING ARTS
BACK ROW: Michelle Johnloz, Duane Meaux, Judy Krueckeberg, Dave Bassett, Scott Rathgaber, Rick Worman, Scott Davis. **SECOND ROW:** Lori Drayer, Becky Wolfe, Lori Lash, Laura McIlveen, Anne Keck, Marc Todd, Sue Elsea. **FRONT ROW:** Ron Forks, Deb Leffel, Doug King, Barb Masterson, Scott Bloom, Laura Byerly.

Classes After Classes

Clubs play an important part in New Haven High School. Many students learn about new ideas and how to get along with other people. Each club is sponsored by one or more teachers. During Homecoming, every club is represented by a float, in the parade. In their own ways, each club lends support to New Haven High School. Whether your tastes run toward Latin or the media, there is something for everyone at New Haven High School.

FCA
BACK ROW: Mr. Lake, Mr. Cass, Steve Markley, Brad Graham, Mike Cheviron, Mike Pollos, Mike Snyder, Scott Rathgaber, Mr. Hans. **SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Scott Hevel, Bill Federspiel, Greg Hevel, Tom Leazotte, Mr. Monaghan, Mike Demetriades. **FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Matt Monesmith, Greg Davis, Larry Neher, Chris Demetriades.

NFL
FRONT ROW: Doug King, Lisa Dyson, Gina Campos, Julie Eichman, Lori Drayer, Lee Daly, Robin Rodenbeck. **MIDDLE ROW:** Dave Bassett, Deb Leffel, Laura Dyson, Marc Todd, Scott LaFlash, Julie Hoover, Elaine Zahm. **BACK ROW:** Bob Brockman, Dawn Werling, Mr. Eller, Mr. Kart.

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New Haven Has Settled Down To Something Good

Growing up in a small town has both advantages and disadvantages. It can be a nice feeling to be recognized by a local merchant or a friendly face.

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Despite the occasional complaints that the town "pulls in its sidewalks at ten o'clock," New Haven is a friendly, neighborly town that has been the home of the class of 1979 for quite a while.

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We've Settled Down ...

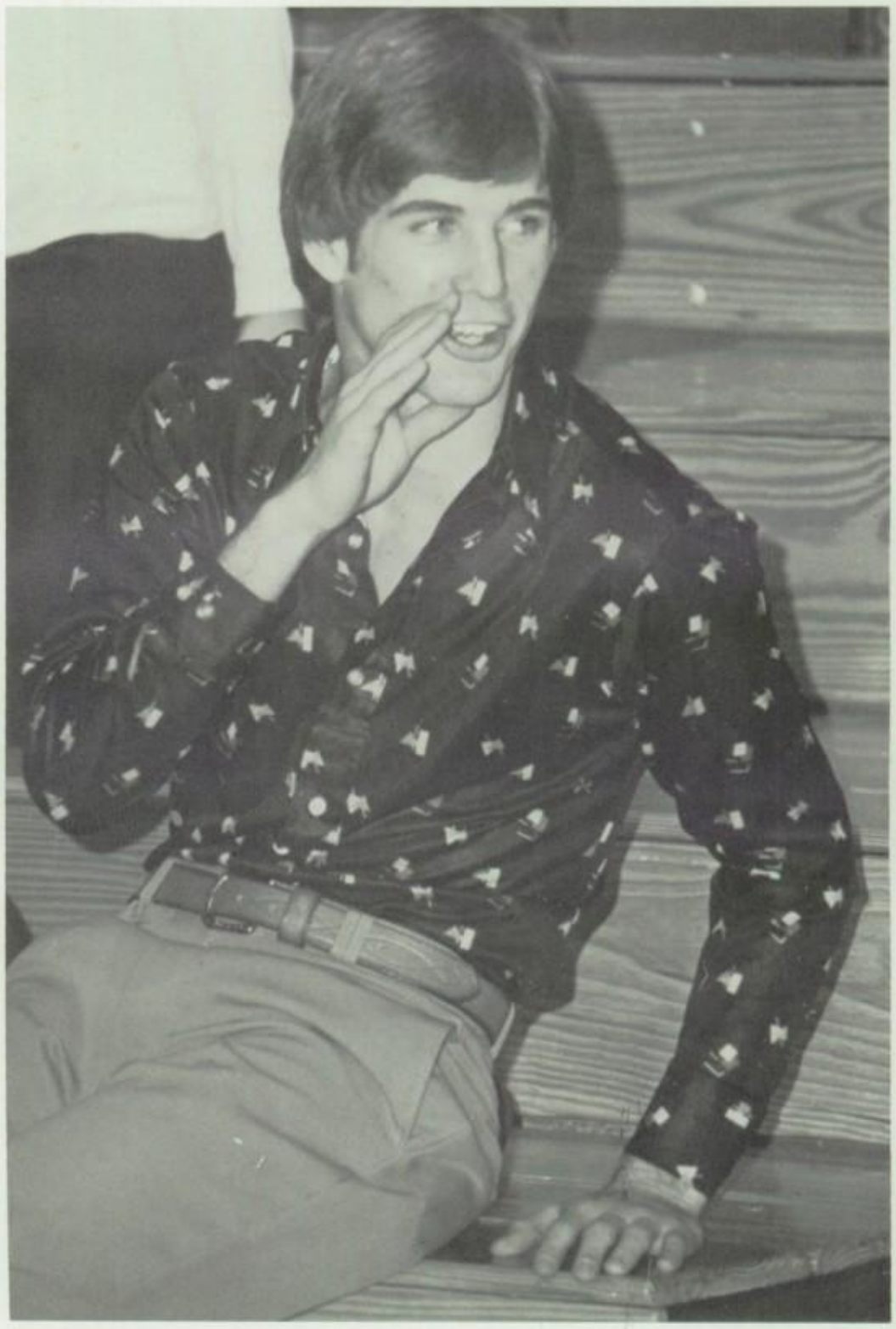
Everywhere this year the feeling was there — we're gonna be good. Academics, sports, the theme was there, running through it all.

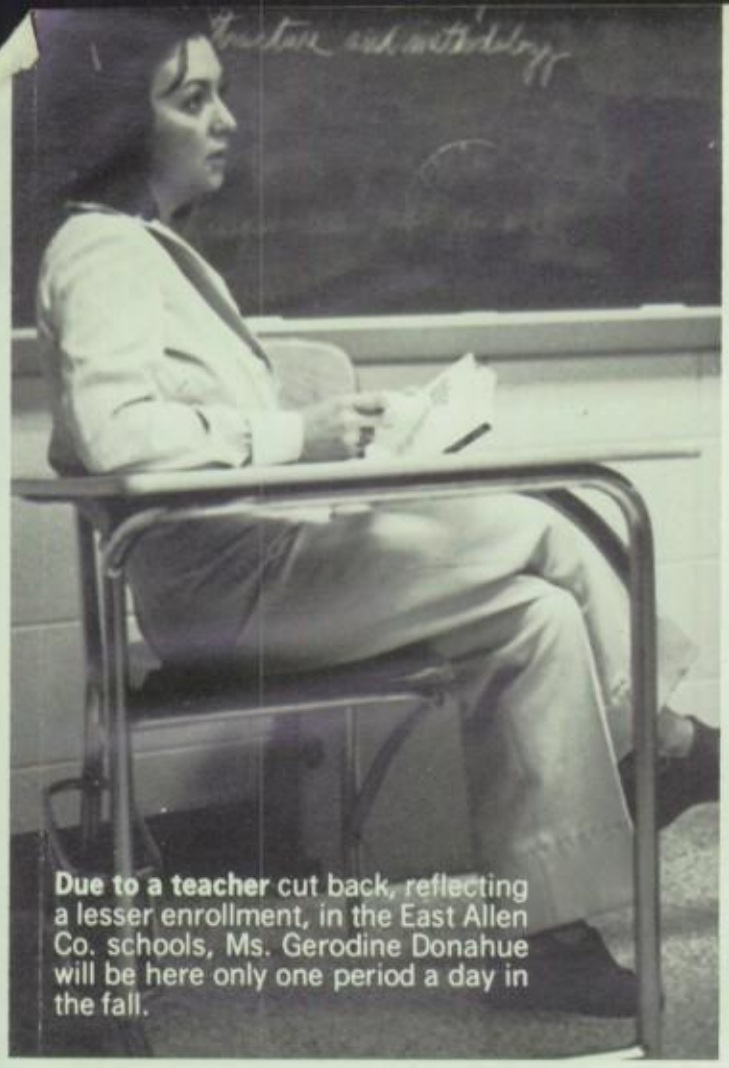
We've settled down to something good.

After a basketball game Bob Cheviron (11) jokes with teammates.

The fans are in suspense as Greg Bischoff (12) passes the ball.

Exchange student from Norway, Ingrid Skjolsvik, was well accepted by New Haven students.



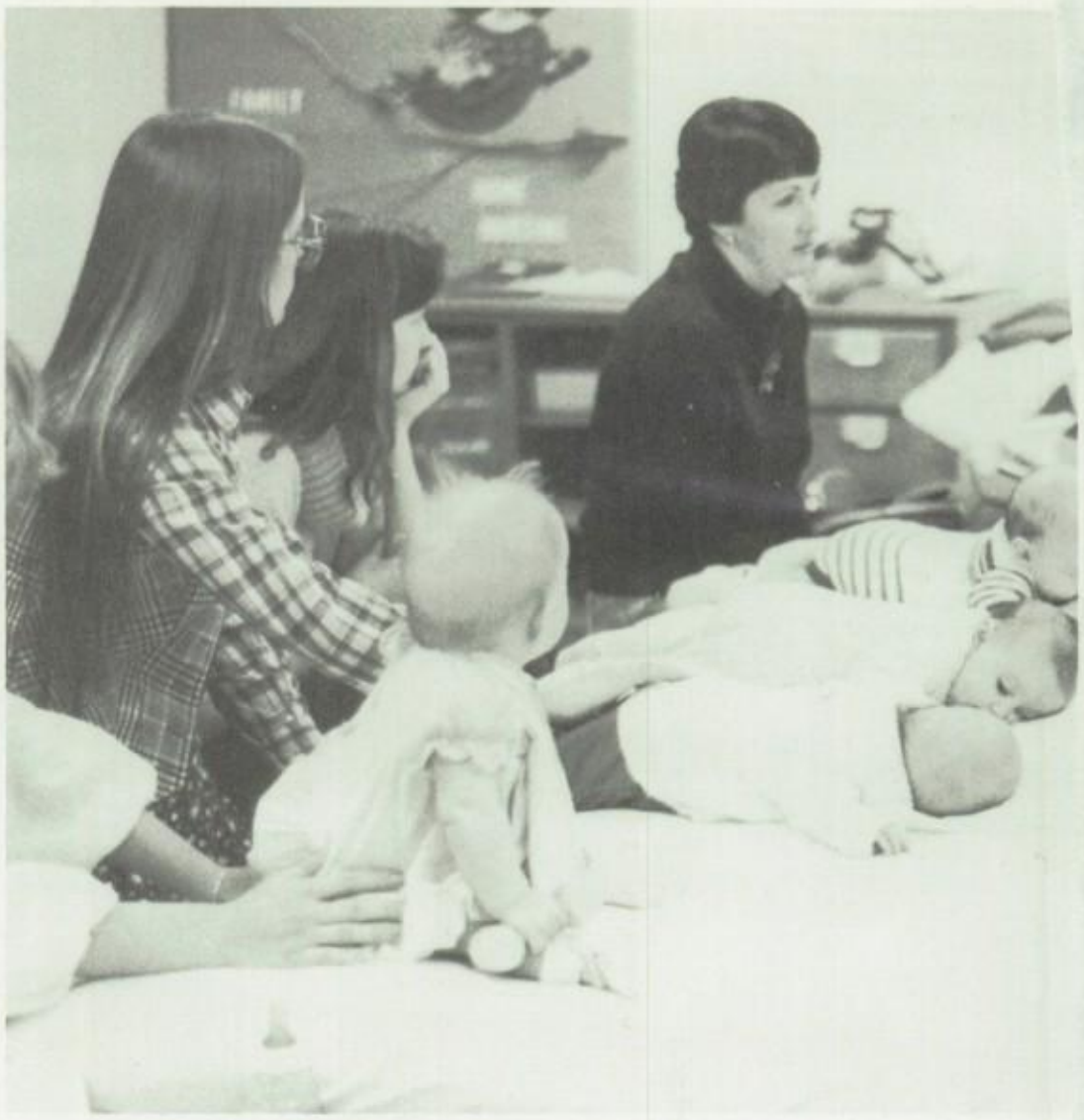


Due to a teacher cut back, reflecting a lesser enrollment, in the East Allen Co. schools, Ms. Gerodine Donahue will be here only one period a day in the fall.

In the last speech he delivered as principal, Paul Goeglein spoke of the fineness of the graduating class.

Many students have after school jobs. Amy Payne (12) is a cashier at Maloleys. She held a big job on the Mirage during the day.

One of the main events of child care class was Bring Your Baby Day.



. . . To Something Good

Sometimes the good times just don't last. A football game lasts just a couple of hours, and talking with friends at lunch, well, it just isn't long at all.

This whole year has been kind of like that. After all, bad test grades never dampened our spirits for long, and the memories of all the good times — oh we'll save those for a long time.

In early spring a windstorm causes one section of the stadium lights to crash, bending the support rods to the ground.